

THE STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS.

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\$2.50 TO THE UNITED STATES

DUMPING GROUND IS CONDEMNED BY CITIZENS

Residents Near Henry St. Appeared Before the Village Council on Monday Night and Complained of Condition of Dumping Ground Located in that Neighborhood—J. Rodgers and John Tanner in Argument over Assessment

The atmosphere was charged with controversial volts at the regular meeting of the village council on Monday night and a very busy session was held.

Mr. John Rodgers appeared before the members and desired to know how much longer he would have to pay for the sidewalk, on Station street, where his residence is located. He said: "I have been paying on it for the past twenty years and I want to know if I have to pay forever. When I bought the property there was only supposed to be \$14. against it. All I want to know is how much there is to pay or if I have paid more than I should. I want what is coming to me, that's all."

The consolidated cement sidewalk book had been left in Clerk Luery's vault, in his store, and he was immediately dispatched to get it. During the Clerk's absence Mr. Rodgers stated he had another question to bring before the council. "Is my property worth any more now than it was fifteen years ago?" he asked. Reeve McGuire—"Do you think that your assessment is too high?" Mr. Rodgers—"Yes! It has been raised \$50 each year for past two years (1924-25). It is an old building and I don't think the raise is fair. I spoke to the assessor, but he just laughed and said 'Oh, you have lots of money to pay it.'"

Just at this point assessor Tanner appeared on the scene and then the air became charged. When he was asked by the Reeve if he had raised Mr. Rodgers's assessment, Mr. Tanner denied it.

Mr. Rodgers—"You did so and you know you did."

Mr. Tanner—"I didn't. Nobody could suit you. Anyway you have no kick. It isn't half what it should be."

Mr. Rodgers—"What do you know about it?"

Mr. Tanner—"It is a good brick house."

Mr. Rodgers—"It wouldn't be if you had your way. I am not the only one that is kicking, others around me feel the same about their assessment."

These two men argued back and forth, calling each other anything but truth-tellers, until the Clerk returned with the cement book and peace and harmony again reigned.

The Reeve explained to Mr. Rodgers that his complaint would have to be made at the Court of Revision, to be held next month, as it was beyond the powers of the council to adjust it.

It was found that Mr. Rodgers had nine more years to pay on the walk, and the sum still owing was \$6.12. Twenty-one payments had been made, but the debenture is for thirty years and not twenty years as he thought.

Mr. Rodgers—"Alright, I will be down to-morrow to pay it."

The following accounts were ordered paid:

Hydro-Electric com-power....	\$109.00
Sangano Electric Co. meters, etc.....	48.50
L. & R.W. Meiklejohn.....	22.87
R. Fletcher, feeding tramps.....	4.00
C.B. McGuire & Son.....	10.83
J.T. Belshaw & Son.....	62.38
News-Argus.....	9.10
C.R. Bastedo.....	40.00
McGee & Lagrow.....	7.70
B.R. Wright, gravel.....	7.50
F.A. Sprentall, postage, phone, etc.....	5.37
Hydro-Electric, meter acct.....	2.40
Electric Dept. Corporation.....	80.67
" " town hall.....	5.45
" " fire hall.....	1.06

Mr. A. C. Connor complained about his power rate. He stated "I feel that I am paying more for my power than I should and I want the council to be reasonable. There is slightly over 213 h.p. used by the corporation and I pay about one-quarter of it. It is quite a load for one man."

The Reeve asked Mr. F. Sprentall, electrician, to explain situation. Mr. Sprentall showed that Mr. Connor was getting cheap power and that he wasn't really paying enough. He suggested that an alternative of a meter system be offered him. It was found that Mr. Connor was getting his power as cheap as possible.

A deputation composed of W. Brown, J. Wright, Wilfred Gravers, Harry Potter and Jos. Bronson were

present and complained about the odor from the dumping ground in the gravel pit, south end of the village, west of Henry street, which is near their residences.

W. Brown—"We want to know what you are going to do about it. It is getting quite a nuisance." Reeve McGuire—"Mr. Brown came to me and I told him we had passed a resolution forbidding carters from drawing garbage, etc., there, but this is done by others."

J. Wright—"I saw cars stop and dump loads of filth there." J. Bronson—"They need to be stopped. I would like to take a gun at them. We want action at once."

Councillor Thompson—"I would suggest that a certain number of carters be appointed by the council and be held responsible."

B.R. Wright, a carter, who was present, said "You would, eh! Well I won't be responsible for anything like that."

Councillor Thompson—"Well you don't need to take any then."

Mr. Wright—"Indeed and I won't." Reeve McGuire—"Every year this question comes up. Last year the council went down to this spot and found that the odor was offensive. We had the ground plowed and everything covered, but you see it is as bad now. I think the council should meet down there as a whole and take immediate action. All guilty of this offense, will be prosecuted."

Those who have been secretly dumping garbage, filth, etc., at night, had better take heed or they will have a fine to pay.

Coach Bill Hughes, of Queen's University, addressed the council on behalf of the Ontario Athletic commission. He stated that it was this organization's endeavor to develop athletics throughout Eastern Ontario on a par with the western section, which has forged ahead in athletics during the past three years. The problem to consider is to keep the boys actively interested in athletics from June to September, the vacation period. A community field day should be held, whereby winners will take part in the meet in Kingston in September and the winners of this event will contest in Toronto shortly after for Dominion honours. This is a splendid move toward bettering boy and girl life both morally and physically and will be encouraged by the council as a whole.

H.S. Prin. Halpenny was present and paid tribute to Coach Hughes by stating that he was a man who knew what he was talking about and mentioned the splendid athletic conditions in Stirling.

Tax collector M. W. Sine handed in his final report, which showed about \$80. still unpaid.

Councillor Morton gave notice that at next council meeting he would introduce a by-law to name a time and place to hold a Court of Revision.

W. Harlow informed the members that the ditch had been filled in on the south side of the park, and that when it rained the water rushed across the road, instead of through the small culvert. This will be immediately repaired.

The dam at the swimming pool, which was partly washed away in flood time, will be repaired.

Work on the road on Station street will be resumed at once.

A communication was received from J.O. Herity, manager of Belleville Chamber of Commerce re a convention being held in the near future, for the purpose of organizing an Eastern Ontario Board of Trade which will cope with Hydro-electric development transportation, industrial expansion, etc.

The Clerk was instructed to write Mr. Herity to the effect that the council was heartily in record with the movement and that the entire council would be delegates to the convention.

Board adjourned.

England is now in the grip of a general strike, the first in its history. Millions of men are taking part and many red flags have been seen in the processions.

Has Rib Fractured

The first casualty in softball occurred last night when F. Hulin "bucked" into Earl Luery, who was on first base, and fractured one of the latter's ribs.

An Error

An error occurred in Mr. J. S. Morton's advertisement in last week's issue. A 30c can of Jap-a-laz was advertised to be sold at 30c, the price should have read 6c. Mr. Morton is continuing this bargain this week. Be sure to call and secure a can.

Minister Receives Call

Rev. Robt. Simpson, minister of the local Presbyterian Church, has received a call from the congregation of Ashburn Presbyterian Church, located near Whitby, but has not accepted it. At a meeting of his congregation on Tuesday night a unanimous vote to retain Mr. Simpson was taken. The matter, however, is in the hands of the Presbytery and will be dealt with in the usual manner before a decision is made.

Help Swimming Pool Fund

"The Phantom of the Opera" a wonder picture, will be shown in the Empire Theatre next Monday night, May 10. The proceeds will be used to bolster up the swimming pool fund, and aid in paying off the expenses incurred last year. This picture is reputed to be a marvel and with the proceeds being used for such a good cause, no doubt the theatre will be filled to capacity. The swimming pool has proven a great recreation spot for the kiddies and the dam, which was washed out last fall, will be repaired at once.

BOARD WILL BUY NEW BOOKS

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held in the Board Room on Tuesday night. Mr. Fred Ward, chairman of the Teachers' Committee, was present for the first time since the last December meeting. It will be remembered that Mr. Ward was seriously injured from a fall in his store, on December 30, and was granted a leave of absence by the Board until he had fully recovered. The other members present were: G.B. Bedford, chairman, J.S. Morton, H. C. Martin, Dr. Walt, Morton Bird, J. S. Marshall, J. B. Belshaw, Dr. Potts and W. C. Martin.

The resignation of Miss Helen Findlay, who is on the High School staff, was received and accepted. Miss Findlay is contemplating a trip to the British Isles and Europe this coming summer.

P.S. Prin. Jackson reported that the supplementary reading in his school's library was anything but suitable. Upon an inspection it was found that there was not a book suitable for primer or first classes in the entire collection, and only eight or ten for second class and about twelve for the third class, and all in a dilapidated condition. A number of books were found to be beyond the comprehension of the fourth class pupils. In continuing Mr. Jackson said: "I would suggest the books be placed in each room instead of being bunched together in one room as they are now. Each teacher would have control and only books suitable for the class would be in the room. Along with the other teachers I have gone over a catalogue and have found that suitable books can be purchased at a cost of about \$18 per room. This sum would buy sufficient books to give each pupil a book every week. The prices are as follows: First room \$15.05 for 84 books; second room \$16.41 for 54 books; third room \$15.01 for 37 books and the fourth room \$15 for 31 books. The cupboards installed in the rooms last year will accommodate them."

The Property Committee was authorized to purchase the desired books. The following accounts were ordered paid:

Morden Bird, insurance.....	\$ 82.52
J. G. Butler, supplies.....	11.25
McGee & Lagrow.....	2.35

PUBLIC SCHOOL

Morden Bird, insurance.....	137.50
J. S. Morton.....	8.80
C. B. McGuire.....	2.00
McGee & Lagrow.....	2.00

Board adjourned.

Local and Personal

Mr. Bert Conley spent the week end in Belleville.

Miss Maizie MacCallum spent the week-end in Gananoque.

Misses Margaret Anderson and Gena Spry spent the week-end in Peterboro.

Mrs. D. M. Halpenny accompanied the girl's ball team to Madoc on Saturday.

Mr. D. A. Bird, of Picton, has been visiting his father, Mr. Morden Bird, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker, of Well-mans Corners, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bissonnette.

Mrs. J. P. Roberts and baby, of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sarges.

High School cadets will be inspected on the school grounds on Wednesday, May 12th, at 2.30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muir, of Toronto, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spencer during the week.

Miss Aletha Hutton left yesterday for Kingston General Hospital, where she will go in-training for a nurse.

Rev. B.F. Byers and Dr. H.H. Alger attended a meeting of the executive of the synod in Kingston on Tuesday.

Miss Edith Reid returned to Toronto on Monday, after spending two weeks the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston.

Mr. Thos. Montgomery, sr., attended a meeting of the Mothers' Allowance Board in Belleville on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Gerow, of Hal-brite, Sask., and Miss Parks, of Ormsby, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. White yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Payne, Trenton, and Mr. Harold Payne, Royal Bank, Toronto, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore last week.

Miss Nellie Tulloch, nurse-in-training at Belleville General Hospital spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tulloch.

Mrs. Bissonnette has returned, after spending the past seven weeks with relatives in Toronto, Seaford, Goderich, Springfield and Markham.

Mr. Wilkinson and little daughter, of Toronto, who have been visiting, Mrs. Walter Wright for some time, returned to that city on Saturday.

Communion and reception services were held in St. Paul's United Church on Sunday morning, when twenty-eight young people joined the church.

Mrs. C. R. Bastedo was taken to Belleville hospital on Tuesday evening and underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at 12 o'clock that night.

Messrs S. J. Phillips, J. B. Hough and Colin Ross, of Madoc, were among the visitors who attended the Odd-fellows' church service in the United church on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. C.W. Barrett was in Kingston yesterday arranging the Conference program, and will be in Toronto today and to-morrow attending the Transfer Committee of the United Church.

Mr. Ray Atkin, agricultural representative, spent the week-end in Ottawa and Kinburn, and was called to his home in Sandwich on Monday owing to the critical illness of his father, who has been suffering from flu.

Girls Lacked Experience

Stirling High School girls played their first League game of soft ball in Madoc on Saturday last and lost by the score of 26-12. Stirling girls, who by the way are nearly all beginners at the game, found themselves opposing a well-balanced team in good condition, the Madoc girls having the advantage of regular work-outs in their armory during the cold, wet spring. But Stirling team have discovered their weaknesses, have gained confidence in themselves and are now prepared to snatch a victory from their rivals when they play a return game here on Saturday, May 8th. The following represented the Stirling school: McGee, 1 Helen Francis, 2 Irene Bailey, 3 Mary Hulin, s. s. Rosa Spry, 1 f. Cora Bailey, c. f. Irene Barker, r. f. Phoebe Mumby.

The young men of Stirling held a successful dance in the town hall last night, with over one hundred couples present. Music was furnished by Leonard's six-piece orchestra of Camp bellford.

Stores Open Three Nights

The local merchants have commenced their summer season hours this week and will keep their places of business open for three nights, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, each week, until next September. The weekly Wednesday half-holiday commences on June 2nd.

Coming To Stirling

Mr. Geo. I. Rosebush has sold his farm, lot 9, concession 1, Rawdon, to Mr. Hamilton Donnan, who took possession on May 1st. Mr. Rosebush has purchased the lot, east of the old Cook house, recently purchased by W. Harlow, and will build a house. He will remain on the farm until his new home is completed.

St. Andrew's Guild

St. Andrew's Guild met on Monday evening with Ruth Gibson in the chair. Miss Eva Green took the Scripture reading. The program consisted of a piano solo by Thelma Green. Miss Smith rendered a pleasing solo. A solo by Arthur Duncan, the title "The City Four-Square." The topic "Ten Most Important Kinds of Christian Work" was ably taken by Ruth Gibson. Comments on the topic were given by Mr. Simpson. The meeting was then brought to a close, after which a contest was given.

Gerald Patrick, age 20 years, an employee of the paper mill at Frankford, had his left hand caught in the machinery of that plant on Monday. Dr. Simmons immediately rushed the injured man to Belleville General Hospital where he and Dr. J. J. Robertson amputated part of the hand, thumb and one finger.

SOFTBALL IS NOW POPULAR

Softball is now creating a great deal of interest in Stirling. A meeting of enthusiasts was held in the Agricultural office on Monday night and organized a four team league. W. J. Whitty, Walter Wright, J. G. Butler and Earl Luery are the captains. The following are the teams as picked out at the meeting:

Tigers—W. Whitty, J. Whitehead, H. Elliott, Thos. Solmes, W. Waldorf, H. Ingram, Dr. Guthridge, E. Mumby, H. Nicholson, D. Thompson, R.W. Meiklejohn, P. C. McGuire, E. Hoard. Rough Necks—Walter Wright, R. Scott, A. G. Mackenzie, W. Stiles, T. Ward, J. S. Morton, D. Marshall, H. Morton, H. Tulloch, G. Vandervoort, J. Fitzpatrick, A. E. Dobbie. Wild Cats—J. G. Butler, C. R. Bastedo, B. McMullen, Carl Conley, Wm. Anderson, H. Buckingham, R. Atkin, W. Hulin, W. Tulloch, H. Ackers, Bert Conley.

Bears—Earl Luery, R. W. Coulter, Clinton McGee, Earl Eggleton, D. M. Halpenny, Bert Osborne, J. D. Mills, F. Hulin, A. Meiklejohn, R. Patterson, J. M. McGee, Chas. Halliwell.

According to rumor the strongest team, on paper, is the one piloted by J. Butler. However the other teams are out to win the honours consequently some fast games will be played. The opening game will be staged to-morrow (Friday) evening, on the High School campus, when the Wild Cats will battle the Rough Necks. Games will be played every Monday and Friday evenings. The following is the schedule to June 1st:

May 7—Rough Necks vs. Wild Cats
10—Tigers vs. Bears
14—Wild Cats vs. Tigers
17—Bears vs. Rough Necks
21—Wild Cats vs. Bears
24—Rough Necks vs. Tigers
28—Bears vs. Wild Cats
31—Rough Necks vs. Tigeas

Fulfill All Pledges

Mrs. Geo. Bailey, represented the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Church, at the annual diocesan meeting held in Brockville last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. She reports excellent meetings. All pledges of the W. A. have been fulfilled and a magnificent communion set, purchased from Burke & Son, Montreal, has been sent to the Mission Church at Woodrow, Sask. During her absence, Mrs. Bailey also was the guest of Mrs. Payne, Christ Church rectory, Athens.

HEAR SERMON ON BROTHERHOOD

Over one hundred Members of Stirling Lodge, No. 230, Stirling Encampment, No. 80, and Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 211, I.O.O.F., attended divine service, in a body, in St. Paul's United Church, on Sunday afternoon, in observance of the 107th anniversary of the establishment of the Order of Oddfellows in North America.

Rev. C. W. Barrett, the minister, addressed the congregation from the following words: "And a man shall be as an hiding place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest; as rivers of water in a dry place; as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." His subject was "Higher Manhood as expressed in True Brotherhood," and had particular application to the societies present. Mr. Barrett pointed out that a true man was to be, to his fellow traveller, what the oasis was to the traveller on the desert. The overplus of a man's love and interest and service always determines the measurement of a man. The success of all fraternal societies will depend upon how much of a defense and protection one man becomes to another and the higher the manhood the stronger the brotherhood.

The Oddfellows marched from the lodgeroom and were joined by the Rebekahs at the church, and shown to seats specially reserved for them. In addition to the special address, the choir rendered appropriate music. Solos were sung by Misses Bessie Conley and Hazel Burkitt. Visiting brethren were present from Madoc, Belleville and Frankford.

United Church W.M.S.

The money raised for the Kingston Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, since June 10, 1925, to March 31, 1926, amounted to \$3,464.54. The amount raised by Stirling's few members of the W.M.S., was \$193.45 and West Huntingdon's few members raised \$32.15. The books will now be closed as the inaugural service of the new Belleville Presbytery of the W.M.S. of the United Church of Canada, takes the place of the Kingston Presbytery.

Mrs. Geo. H. Luery, Treasurer

School Report

The following is the April report of Room III of the Stirling Public School:

Sr. III—Marion Bedford 87, Charles Fairies 83, Harry Vandervoort 81, Lillian Clark 78, Reggie Clark 75, Arthur Gould 74, Willie Thompson 73, Donald Ward 72, Freddie Joblin 68, Vivian Wannamaker 68, Evelyn Lindenfeld 68, Colin Fox 63, Willie Bowen 51, Donald Scott 48, Doris Tanner 47, *Jack Davis 46, *Charlie Dracup 43, Albert Thompson 42, Jack Green 38, Mildred White 31, Mary Griffin 26, Irene Dracup 13.

Jr. III—Leonard Ward 75, Jack Bowen 72, Stewart Kerby 72, Edna Thrasher 71, Pansy Lansing 64, Frances Cook 63, Jim Cranston 62, Betty McGee 62, Charlie Irvine 61, Dorothy Eggleton 60, Elada Moore 60, Irene Shadbolt 50, Alton Hadley 46, Carl Potter 21. *Missed one examination.

F. MARSHALL, Teacher

Sewing done by the day at your own home. Charges reasonable. Mrs. T. Clarke, Henry Street, Stirling. 35-2tp

Dance in Madoc

A Dance will be held in the Madoc Armouries, on Friday evening, May 7, under the auspices of the Y.M.P. Club. Music by Steven's Serenaders, Belleville. Admission \$1.00 per couple. 1c

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. W. H. Wilson and family, of West Huntingdon, desire to thank their friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended them in their recent bereavement, and the beautiful floral tributes; also members of L.O.L. No. 300.

COMING EVENTS

THE DIRECTORS OF THE STIRLING Agriculture Society will meet in the Agricultural rooms on Monday evening, May 10th, at 8 o'clock sharp.

"THE REJUVENATION OF AUNT MAY" presented by Holloway Street United Church, Belleville, will be staged in Opera House, Stirling, on Monday May 17, under auspices of St. Paul's United Church Young Peoples Society. 35-2tp

Always Buy "SALADA" GREEN TEA

The little leaves and tips from high mountain tea gardens, that are used in SALADA are much finer in flavor than any Gunpowder or Japan. Try it.



BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Michael, husband of Jenny Pendean, disappears and Robert Redmayne, uncle to Jenny, is suspected of murder. Mark Brendon, criminal investigator, has charge of the case. Jenny goes to live with her uncle, Bendigo Redmayne. Robert, in hiding, sends for Bendigo to come to a secret cave. Both men disappear and there is evidence of a terrible struggle in the cave.

Jenny marries Giuseppe Doria, who works for Bendigo, and they go to live in Italy, where Jenny's uncle, Albert Redmayne lives.

Peter Ganns, famous American detective, assists Brendon in the investigations.

Ganns arranges an arrest of Doria. Jenny is killed when she throws herself in front of her husband and receives the bullet meant for him when he tries to escape.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Nothing at present was positively known by me which made it out of the question that Joseph Pendean's wife should be the mother of Giuseppe Doria. But none the less many facts might exist as yet beyond my knowledge, which would prove such a suspicion vain. I considered how to obtain these facts and naturally my thought turned to Giuseppe himself.

"Having found out what Penance could tell me, I beat it up to Dartmouth, because I was exceedingly anxious to learn, if possible, the exact date when Giuseppe Doria entered the employment of Robert Redmayne as motor boatman. Albert's brother hadn't any friends that I could find; but I traced his doctor and, though he was not in a position to enlighten me, he knew another man—an innkeeper at Tor-cross, some miles away on the coast—who might be familiar with this vital date.

"Mr. Noah Blades proved a very shrewd and capable chap. Bendigo Redmayne had known him well, and it was after spending a week at the Tor-cross Hotel with Blades and going fishing in his motor boat, that the old sailor had decided to start one himself at 'Crow's Nest'. He did so and his first boatman was a failure. Then he advertised for another and received a good many applications. He'd sailed with Italians and liked them on a ship, and he decided for Giuseppe Doria, whose testimonials appeared to be exceptional. The man came along and, two days after his arrival, ran Bendigo down to Tor-cross in his launch to see Blades.

"Redmayne, of course, was full of the murder at Princetown, which had just occurred, and the tragedy proved so interesting that Blades had little time to notice the new motor boatman. But what matters is that we know it was on the day after the murder—on the very day Bendigo heard what his brother, Robert, was supposed to have done at Fogginton Quarry—that his new man, Giuseppe Doria, arrived at 'Crow's Nest' and took on his new duties.

"That meant that not Pendean, but his wife's uncle, Robert Redmayne, perished on Dartmoor. And there lies yet, my son!"

Mr. Ganns took snuff and proceeded.

Good for All the Family

It makes them smile—it's sure worth while.

After every meal

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to clear the point, but I can guess that at that first interview with Ben he tumbled to the fact that you were hidden in the tower room.

"That being so, his own plans had to be modified—pretty extensively. Whether he meant to finish off Ben that night, you can't be sure; but there is very little doubt of it. Everything was planned.

"Now we get another life-like report of runaway Robert; and finally Bendigo consents to visit him in his hiding place. The lamp is going to burn and show the particular cave on that honeycombed coast where Bendigo's brother is supposed to be concealed. Another night comes and Ben goes to his death.

"Two Redmaynes have gone to their account and there remains but one. Meantime the course of true love runs smoothly and Doria marries his wife again."

CHAPTER XVIII. CONFESSION.

During the autumn assizes, Michael Pendean was tried at Exeter and condemned to death for the murders of Robert, Bendigo and Albert Redmayne. He offered no defence and he was only impatient to return to his seclusion within the red walls of the county jail, where he occupied the brief balance of his days with just such a statement as Peter Ganns had foretold that he would seek to make.

This extraordinary document was very characteristic of the criminal. Here is his statement, word for word, as he wrote it:

MY APOLOGIA.

"Hearken, ye judges! There is another madness besides, and it is before the deed. Ah! Ye have not gone deep enough into this soul! Thus speaketh the red judge: 'Why did this criminal commit murder? He meant to rob.' I tell you, however, that his soul hungered for blood, not booty; he thirsted for the happiness of the knife!"

And again: "What is this man? A coil of wild serpents at war against themselves—so they are driven apart to seek their prey in the world."

So wrote one whose art and wisdom are sought to this rabbit-brained generation; but it was given to me to find my meat and drink within his pages and to see my own youthful impressions reflected and crystallized with the brilliance of genius in his stupendous mind.

Remember, I, who write, am not thirty years old.

As a young man without experience I sometimes asked myself if some spirit from another order of beings than my own had not been slipped into my human carcass. It seemed to me that none with whom I came in contact was built on, or near, my own pattern, for I had only met one person as yet—my mother—who did not suffer from the malady of a bad conscience. My father and his friends wallowed in this complaint.

At fifteen years of age I killed a man, and found, in a murder undertaken for very definite reasons, a thrill beyond expectation. That incident is unknown; the death of my father's foreman, Job Trevoise, has not been understood till now. He lived at Paul, a village upon the heights high Penance. Among the fish-curing sheds one day, unseen, I chanced to hear Trevoise speak of my mother to another man and declare that she did evil and dishonored my father.

From that moment I doomed Trevoise to death, and some weeks later, after many failures to win the right conditions, caught him alone in a sea fog. I walked beside him for fifty paces, then fell behind, leaped at his neck and hurled him over the cliff in an instant.

My life proceeded orderly; I chose the profession of dentist, as being likely to introduce me to people of a more interesting type than my father's acquaintance; and I kept an open mind for myself, but a shut mind for others.

The brainless Robert Redmayne, brought his niece to spend her school holiday with him and I discovered in the seventeen-year-old school girl a magnificent and pagan simplicity of mind, combined with a Greek loveliness of body that created in me a conviction.

We loved one another devotedly from the first understanding.
(To be continued.)

Minard's Liniment for backache.

The Music.

The birth befall Upon a night when all the Syrian stars Swayed tremulous before one lordlier orb That rose in gradual splendor, Paused, Flooding the firmament with mystic light, And dropped upon the breathing hills A sudden music.

—Don Marquis.

On Monday evening, May 3, at eight o'clock, from Massey Hall, Toronto will be **RADIOCAST** by Station CH.C. 357 meter wave length, a LECTURE on Christian Science, entitled

"Christian Science the Science of Healing"

By Gavin W. Allen, C.S.B., of Toronto, a member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. You are cordially invited to listen in.



REFLECTING THE NEW MODE IN FABRIC AND DESIGN.

The beauty of printed silks is of great attraction in the new models. Cut with round neck and fastening at the side front, this charming frock developed in printed silk, displays a long panel and tie belt of plain material. There are tucks at the shoulders, and double inverted plaits at the side seams flare out, emphasizing the silhouette of motion. The long full sleeves are gathered into little bands at the wrist. No. 1311 is for misses and small women, and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, or (34, 36 and 38 inches bust only). Size 18 years (36 bust) requires 4 1/4 yards 39-inch material. Price 20c.

Every woman's desire is to achieve that smart different appearance which draws favorable comment from the observing public. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are originated in the heart of the style centres and will help you to acquire that much desired air of individuality. Price of the book 10c the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

The Scapegoat.

During the war, especially, many a man was removed from office or from a high command more as the victim of a policy than for any sin or omission of his own. He was said to be a "scapegoat," because he was, more or less, suffering for faults that were by no means all his own.

This passage, from the Bible, illustrates the present use of the term "scapegoat": "Aaron shall cast lots upon the two goats; one lot for the Lord, and the other lot for the scapegoat, and Aaron shall bring the goat upon which the Lord's lot fell, and offer him for a sin offering. But the goat on which the lot fell to be the scapegoat shall be presented alive before the Lord, to make an atonement with him, and to let him go for a scapegoat into the wilderness."

And Aaron shall lay both his hands upon the head of the live goat, and confess over him all the iniquities of the Children of Israel, putting them upon the head of the goat, and shall send him away by the hand of a goat man into the wilderness: And the goat shall bear upon him all their iniquities unto a land not inhabited: and he shall let go the goat in the wilderness."

Thus, through three thousand years or more, has this pitiful picture of the scapegoat come to us, to be used to-day as the symbol for a man who is the victim, more or less innocent, of other people's mistakes and errors.

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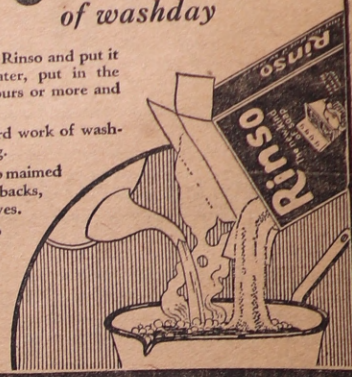
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R-454



The Mouth Organ as a Physical Stimulant.

Apart from all effects it may produce upon the pulmonary organs, the mouth organ has in many instances proved a splendid mental tonic. While discussing mouth organs with a friend recently, the conversation turned to army days. My friend mentioned an incident which occurred in France while a company of wearied troops were on a forced march. It was necessary to reach a certain place before day break, but the company was still a number of miles away from its destination when it became evident that the majority of the men were physically tired out. Steps began to drag, and it seemed that the party would never reach their objective at the time ordered.

Suddenly, when everybody was ready to drop, the old familiar tune of "Tipperary" broke the night's silence. One after another heads went up, dragging feet stepped out in time to the music, and the whole company moved forward like a new man. The music kept up mile after mile, and the soldiers' feet kept up with it.

In spite of exhaustion, the company arrived at its scheduled destination with every man marching. The day had been saved and the glory went to the man who had suddenly remembered that in the bottom of his kit bag was the only musical instrument in the company.

I suppose it's hardly necessary for me to say that that instrument was a mouth organ.—S. T. Leonard.

Sentence Sermons.

Seven Bests—The best compliment—the one a woman pays a man when she marries him.
—The best business—making men out of hired hands.
—The best music—the laughter of one's children at evening time.
—The best religion—that which results in orthodox conduct.
—The best medicine—faith, as an antidote for worry.
—The best government—that which begins in self-government, government of self.

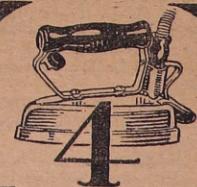
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"We paint baby's face so that we can give him a drink in the night without lighting the gas."

Justice and truth are absolutely essential to the highest friendship; we respect a friend all the more because he is just and true, even when he hurts our pride and mortifies us most.—O. S. Marden.

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INCREASING SPRAYING EFFICIENCY

Some Details That Make a Great Difference in Results.

BY EDWARD HUTCHINS.

As the spraying season is here a few important essentials to successful work may be noted. Several things are necessary in order to secure efficient and satisfactory results. The proper material must be applied at the right time and in the proper manner. Very much depends on the last, and it is of this we wish to write at this time.

A good pressure with the pump is an important matter, and there are a number of things affecting this that are so small as to escape the notice of one who is not familiar with all of the details of the operation. For, if from any cause the pressure is too low, a shower is produced instead of a fine mist, and the results are not so good. Nor are all parts of the tree reached, as the carrying capacity is much less. If a person has a hand pump equipped with the proper nozzle, a pressure of eighty to 100 pounds may be obtained, and fairly good work may be done with such an outfit, but in commercial orchards power rigs are in general use, and with the quantity of material these put out a much higher pressure must be maintained. Experienced orchardists agree, I think, that from 225 to 250 pounds is about right. Some think 300 pounds none too low, but my own opinion is that equally as good results are obtained with the lower pressure mentioned, and when it runs above 250 pounds the troubles with bursting hose and various leaks in connections and points, both in hose and pump, rapidly increase. Experiments have been made with pressures all the way as high as 800 pounds, and careful observations may show some economies in saving both in material and time, but with the ordinary orchardists these are too small to be very important, and such high pressures are hardly feasible.

CAUSE OF DECREASED PRESSURE.

But a characteristic of spray rigs generally is that while the pressure may be—and usually is at the start—right, it gradually runs down, and the cause of this slow decrease is obscure. This is ordinarily due to two causes, both on account of wear, one in the pump and the other in the nozzle. The old style of pump, which is still used to some extent, has a single plunger out of sight, and this is sure to wear and allow the liquid to flow past it, and in time allows the pressure to become too low for effective service, yet to a person not accustomed to such a machine, the cause of the disease is scarcely more than a guess. The stuffing box through which the plunger rod passes soon begins to leak, but this can be seen and the packing tightened, but not so with the plunger, which is inside of the cylinder and out of sight. When there is much fall of pressure this is usually the seat of the difficulty and it is necessary at once to take out the piston and renew the packing around it.

The style of pump with the plungers, usually two or three in number, in sight, and with the packing under a band around the plunger at the top of the cylinder are more reliable and more easily adjusted, as the leak can be readily seen and stopped, simply by screwing down the attachment for this purpose and without having to take the whole pump apart. It is a simple and easy task to keep these pumps from leaking. We have used one a whole season, and done a lot of work with it without so much as renewing the packing. If new packing is needed a strip of stout cloth, like bed-ticking, perhaps an inch wide, and folded, makes a good and durable supply.

WEAR IN THE NOZZLE.

Another cause of reduced pressure, and equally unsuspected, is the wear in the nozzle. The liquid flowing through the opening in the nozzle at a high pressure as it does, gradually wears this away and a larger difference in its capacity than one would suspect, is caused. It is a principle in mathematics that a square described on a given line is four times as large as one described on half that line. A two-inch square has four times the area of a one-inch square. The same principle applies to circles, and as the round opening in the nozzle wears away, its area increases very rapidly and allows the liquid to flow through much more freely. In this way the pressure is very materially reduced.

Nozzles are frequently supplied with an extra disk, but these have openings of different sizes, and with the ordinary power pumps the smaller openings are too small to deliver sufficient liquid and besides, the smaller capacity and less work done, the excess of liquid passes through the relief valve and causes extra wear there. I have reduced the size of the opening in disks having a single round opening, by laying it on an anvil or flat iron surface and striking it with a hammer having a round head, or with a punch, and then running a small drill through it to make it round and smooth, as the irregular hole does not deliver so perfectly. The proper size for the ordinary pump is about three-thirty-seconds of an inch. A small drill of this size only costs a few cents.

A part of the efficient power spray rig that is almost essential is the spray gun. It is short and much more convenient than the long spray-rod, and is adjustable, giving either a wide

spreading spray, which is better for small trees, or may be changed to a long, slender column that has greater capacity and reaches the large trees more thoroughly. Most of these, too, are supplied with a needle that forces obstructions out of the opening in the nozzle and prevents clogging.

LEAK IN RELIEF VALVE.

Still another leak that sometimes takes place and reduces the pressure is in the relief valve, although this is not so common perhaps, as that in the old-fashioned plunger, and the wear in the nozzle, particularly if the amount of liquid delivered is properly adjusted. If more material passes through the pump than the nozzle will deliver, the excess must go through the relief valve, and this causes wear. Sometimes considerable trouble is caused in this way, especially if one hasn't had much experience with spray rigs and has not learned all about these things. The hole in the nozzle should be the proper size to deliver about all the pump supplies and still keep up the pressure, and, of course, this means that the pump should be bought of the proper capacity to meet the buyer's needs. A larger pump is required to run two leads of hose than if the work is to be done by one person. This can be governed to a considerable extent, however, by regulating the speed of the engine. The wearing parts of relief valves can usually be renewed at small cost, but this is a matter that requires attention. If the pressure runs down, and there is no leak past the plungers, and the opening in the nozzle is not too large, then the difficulty may be looked for in the worn parts of the relief valve.

KEEPING ADJUSTED.

Spray rigs, like all complicated machines, need to be properly adjusted in order to do efficient and satisfactory work, and in doing rapid and thorough spraying, it is necessary that the proper pressure be maintained. I have seen men attempting to spray when only a coarse shower was being delivered that only reached part of the trees, and they didn't seem to comprehend that everything wasn't going all right. And men have complained that their rigs wouldn't keep up the pressure and they couldn't find out what the trouble was, and when a worn nozzle was suggested, they never had thought of that.

WEAR ON PUMPS.

Of course, pumps, like all other machines, wear out in time and must be replaced. I used to have the pump renewed at the machine shop in two years, and in another two years had to junk it, but with those we get lately much more wear may be obtained. But with all of them the pressure gradually runs down and it is important to look after this. The first place to look is in the pump. See that the plungers are working without any leak. If there is none here, then see if the opening in the nozzle is not too large. If reducing this does not raise the pressure, then look after the relief valve and see if the liquid is not flowing through this.

What Are You Worth?

How much are you worth? To the most of us, the answer is very puzzling, and perhaps of a variable quantity conformable to the day. But, according to a professor of chemistry in one of our universities, if the average-sized man were divided into the elements of which his body is composed, there would be water enough to wash a pair of blankets, iron enough to make a ten-penny nail, lime enough to whitewash a good-sized chicken coop, phosphorus enough to make a hundred matches, and sulphur enough to kill the fleas on a medium-sized dog.

At the store where these minerals are sold, they could be purchased for about ninety-eight cents. In the human body, though, these elements are so bound together with a thinking brain that the value of a person is not to be estimated in dollars and cents.

But do we not often think of our bodies as machines, requiring food as fuel to keep them running, to execute our daily tasks, giving little or no attention to the fuel as long as it is satisfying? Nutrition specialists have proven, though, that the food with which we refuel our bodies is relative to the efficiency with which we execute our daily work. The same specialists also tell us that our daily diet is most often deficient in time, iron, and phosphorus.

It is one of mother's big jobs to see that her family is properly fed, that they may hold fast to that most desirable quality, health. The year is at the spring, the season of lagging appetites, and perhaps at no other time, is the family food question deserving of more careful attention by mother and all the members of the family.

The little chicks are not one bit better off where you insist on feeding them before they are forty-eight hours old. In fact, their chances for developing into useful birds are much enhanced by such delay.

"The character of a people is largely shaped by the homes in which they dwell. The profoundest influences of early childhood are those of the family circle."



CHIPS OF THE OLD BLOCK FOR CANADA

Here are a few examples of the class of settler that is being brought over to Canada by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Of the best British stock they look the part and a finer crowd of children and young people could not be found anywhere in the world. Catch them at this age and they are complete Canadians in a few years. These are the type of immigrant that Canada is hungry for and is always glad to have. Above are shown the Nicoll family.

Farmers generally have not yet come to know the value of a sharp pencil in making the various lines of farming profitable.

The cow that makes the most butter from a given amount of feed is the

most profitable cow for the practical butter-maker to keep.

Farmers should learn to tie knots appropriate to the task at hand. Good knots are those which can be easily tied, are secure, and easily undone.



THE CANADIAN HOMEMAKER

A series of weekly articles covering

PLANNING . BUILDING . FINANCING
DECORATING . FURNISHING . GARDENING

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A BEAUTIFUL BORDER OF ANNUALS

By Henry J. Moore.

One of the many ways in which our home surroundings may be made beautiful in summer is by sowing the seeds of annual flowering plants in borders at the sides of the lawn or by planting out annuals which have been raised indoors. It is however with the former method that we will deal in this article.

The position of the border will be the first consideration. It should be open and sunny and so located that water will not stand for any length of time, that is, it should not be in a depression from which water cannot drain. A freedom from the roots of trees and shrubs is also desirable for annuals will not grow well where these mat throughout the border.

The soil most satisfactory for the growth of annuals is a porous sandy loam, one which can easily be worked. Heavy clay soils are not satisfactory, but where they exist may be made so by the addition of stable manure or other organic matter such as leaf soil. Upon the manner in which the soil is prepared to receive the seeds will largely depend success or failure. It is better to use a fork when preparing the border in spring than the spade, as with the fork the soil may be broken much more evenly, a condition which is necessary so that the fine roots of the annuals may readily penetrate and the growth of the plants be not checked.

If the soil has a reasonable residue of humus (decaying organic matter) from last year's application, it will not be necessary to apply any manure to the border in spring. If, however, the soil does not contain enough it will be necessary to apply short well rotted manure and to fork it in. Having forked the border the next step is to rake the surface very finely with a steel rake and to remove stones or anything likely to obstruct the growth of the plants. The finer the surface soil down to a depth of three or four inches, the better will be the growth of the annuals and the more beautiful the border.

With the border so prepared the procedure is now to mark off the areas in which to sow the seeds. With a pointed stick make more or less circular patches as shown on the plan and within the limits of each circle sow an individual variety of seeds; thus in one we would have Phlox Drummondii and

in another Marigolds and so on. There is no reason however that we should not have two or three patches of one kind of annual, if so, these should be distributed widely apart so as not to create monotony at any part of the border.

The taller annuals should be sown at the back of the border, those which are half tall or intermediate in height in the middle and the dwarf kinds be sown along the front. Annuals, say, which are more than two and one half feet in height, may be considered tall, from fifteen inches to two and a half feet—intermediate, and from fifteen inches downward—dwarf.

If it is your desire to make a bed of annuals in your lawn and not a border at the side, the procedure will be different, as the annuals should properly be about the same height throughout the bed, and might even be sown with an individual variety. However it is not proper to cut up your small lawn areas and it will pay you to make a border rather than a bed.

The seeds in the patches should be sown evenly and thinly and should be covered very lightly with fine fertile soil by means of the rake or preferably by screening the soil over them. One eighth to one quarter inch will be sufficiently deep to cover the seeds except the larger ones such as Sweet Peas which may be covered about one inch deep.

Generally in latitude 44 deg. the time to sow annuals is during the last two weeks of May in Eastern Canada. On the west coast about six to eight weeks earlier. If the soil is at all dry it should be carefully watered as soon as the seeds are sown by means of a can with a fine sprinkler. The surface of the soil, however, should not be flooded to disturb the seeds.

After germination and when the seedlings are about two or three inches high they should be thinned out distances apart according to their ultimate height largely between the limits of four to twelve inches apart. The greater spacing being allowed in the masses nearer the rear of the border as the plants are of a tall and more spreading nature than the dwarf ones along the front.

The following list of annuals will be satisfactory for the ordinary border such as may be found in the average garden.



A TYPICAL ANNUAL BORDER

BIPPO'S MISTAKE

BY MARJORIE VANCE.

It was Gertrude's party that caused all the trouble. They had all had a wonderful time, and everybody was happy. Bippo was so happy that his short tail thumped the floor very fast and hard.

For a whole year Bippo had been petted and loved by his little mistress. At last last party Uncle Jim had brought his finest air-dale puppy as a present for her. He was just a little brown curly ball, then, and Gertrude had squealed with joy when she saw him.

It had been Gertrude who named him Bippo, just for fun.

So they had been very happy together, playing and having good times. Bippo loved Gertrude more and more every day.

And then the terrible thing happened. After the party was all over and the children had gone home, who should come and ring the front door-bell but Uncle Jim, just as he had come the year before to bring Bippo himself. Under his arm was a long box.

Bippo leaped up and down and yipped welcomes to Uncle Jim. Gertrude hugged his hand and begged to see what was in the box.

"Now how in the world did you know there was something for you in that big box?" teased Uncle Jim. "All right, my dear. Here you are, and I hope you'll like it as well as my last present." He patted Bippo's head merrily.

Bippo struck a curious black nose down into the paper wrapping inside the box and sniffed his disgust. Then he walked off to a far corner and lay down.

Gertrude drew out of the box the most gorgeously dressed Indian doll with feathers and beads on her leather dress. Such a doll! Gertrude was so

happy she threw her arms around Uncle Jim's neck as he sat down on the floor beside her.

"Oh, Uncle Jim!" cried Gertrude, "it's the nicest present I ever had!"

All by himself in the corner, Bippo made believe he was asleep, but he kept opening one eye to peek.

Poor Bippo! Every day he would wait for Gertrude to come home from school. Then there would be one happy minute while she raced with him to the door. But inside the house it was all changed. Once inside, she ran to find Pocahontas, the new Indian doll. And then they went without another thought of Bippo.

He grew lonesome and lonesome all by himself. Finally one day when she was away at school, Bippo made a bad mistake. As he lay on the rug in the playroom, he could see Pocahontas sitting propped up against the wall where Gertrude had left her. Bippo knew in his faithful little heart that before Pocahontas had come he had all Gertrude's love and all her company. Bippo cocked his shaggy head on one side and looked at the doll. There was nobody else upstairs, and Gertrude wouldn't get home for quite a while. All of a sudden Bippo made a rush toward the doll, grabbed her dress in his mouth, and ran with her out of the room. He took her into the guest room and into the closet. Then he dropped her.

When Gertrude came home from school that afternoon, Bippo followed her to the playroom. She hunted all over the room in vain for Pocahontas. Mother tried to comfort her.

"Perhaps you didn't leave her in the playroom, dear," she suggested. "Are you sure?"

"Yes, I know I did, Mother. She was right here leaning up against the wall." Gertrude pointed, tearfully, to the spot where the doll had rested.

Bippo knew somehow that they were talking about her. When they pointed to a spot on the wall he crawled to a corner unhappily. But when he saw tears in Gertrude's eyes, and heard her crying so pitifully, he was very sorry indeed, for he knew she was crying about Pocahontas, and it was his fault. He lapped her hand with his pink tongue and poked his nose under her hand.

But she was so unhappy that she hardly noticed.

Poor little Bippo! There didn't seem to be any way to make her love him again. He had not often been naughty before, and no one knew that he had now. If only she would play with him again. But he hadn't yet learned that the way to make people love you is by being good instead of naughty.

But seeing her so unhappy made Bippo very much ashamed of what he had done. He wanted her to have Pocahontas back again, if only she would stop crying.

He teased her to follow him, barking and running back and forth until she went with him into the guest room, and peered into the dark closet. Bippo plunged into the corner and backed out meekly, stubby tail drooping, with Pocahontas dangling in his mouth. He dropped her at Gertrude's feet very gently, and looked up with pleading eyes.

With a squeal of joy, Gertrude picked up the lost doll, and hugged it tight in her arms. Then she looked at Bippo who was lying in the corner looking very lonesome and sad. All of a sudden she remembered how he had been left out of all her fun ever since her party. She knew he had had his punishment by being so unhappy. So she didn't say a word about the mischief he had done.

But after supper, the three of them played together until bedtime. Gertrude, Pocahontas and Bippo, who could hardly keep still a minute he was so happy, and after that they always played together, all three.

Let the Water Walk.

Running water indoors is still just a dream on most Canadian farms. Five years ago, when the last census was taken, nine out of ten farmers figured it would cost too much.

Probably it would of them figure the same way to-day. Yet a workable water system can often be installed at less than the cost of a new binder. And there is hardly a farm which cannot afford some improvement over the woman-killing method of floundering with heavy buckets, year in and out, to and from the well.

One farm wife trudged thousands of miles before it was found that a hundred feet of pipe made it possible to move the pump into the kitchen and let the water do the walking.

We are just wondering if Mother Nature, too, has become careless in her attitude toward the law, and slipped another winter in the place of spring.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES

The MacLean Builders' Guide gives valuable data and aids in solving problems relating to planning, building, financing, decorating, gardening and furnishing. Profusely illustrated. Homes of all types shown in various sections of the country. Send Twenty Cents for a copy. Questions answered. MacLean Building Reports, Ltd., 344 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

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Thursday, May 6th, 1926

Warm Weather Sports

The summer sporting season is now open (no, we don't refer to house cleaning). Golf courses and lawn tennis courts are being put in good shape and a few players are already making use of them. In local circles the forming of a softball league has been very enthusiastically greeted. There were over thirty men at practice on Tuesday night as well as the same number of girls, who also have organized. Members of the Bowling Club are anxiously awaiting the time to "get the grass". Of tennis, it is said this game is now played by more persons, children and adults, than any other game in Canada; that it is spreading amazingly; that intelligent interest in the game has grown almost fourfold since the war.

Municipal Garbage Dump

A delegation of residents, who live in the district of Henry street, appeared before the Council on Monday night in protest to the dumping ground which is located in that section. They claimed refuse other than ashes had been dumped there, consequently an unpleasant and unhealthy odor has arisen. These conditions should be prevented. However Stirling must have a municipal dumping ground, where residents may take their garbage, etc., if it is to continue to boast of being a clean and healthy place in which to reside. Some people have failed to be reasonable and have been throwing everything or anything on the dump, regardless of its filth. Last year a dead horse was dragged there and left. The party guilty should have been fined and made clean up the mess. The Council is taking immediate action to overcome this nuisance and may endeavor to locate a new refuse dump, which is a necessity.

CURRENT COMMENT

Wear a flower on Sunday in honour of dear old mother.

Don't forget that your mirror will tell you what none of your friends will.

A good way to keep Stirling cleaner, would be to place waste paper receptacles at intervals along our business streets.

Life insurance is a wonderful thing. It has been known to transform a dull, unattractive woman into a bright, attractive widow.

There is a demand for farm-labourers, but, as usual, the city's unemployed turn a cold shoulder to the suggestion that they join the back-to-the-land movement.

An undertaker in Aberdeen, Scotland, went bankrupt. His stock of coffins was advertised for sale at fifteen cents on the dollar. That night seventy-eight Scotsmen committed suicide!!

Practically all the seeds for the ten rural school fairs, being held in Hastings County this year, have been distributed by the Department of Agriculture. It is hoped that the boys and girls who make the entries at the school fairs this year will be the exhibitors at the larger fairs in the years to come. A little encouragement may change their whole outlook on life.

Sunday was a real summer day when the mercury rose to 82 degrees in the shade.

Since April 16th it has not been necessary to affix excise stamps to receipts. A good many, it appears, have not yet realized this.

In a notice, appearing in another column of this issue, the Board of Health are notifying the residents that their yards must be free from garbage, refuse, filth, etc., by May 15th. It should not be necessary to force people to clean up their premises. We must have cleanliness and tidiness and it has been suggested that a "Clean-Up Week" be inaugurated in Stirling.

The advantage of paved roads could not be more apparent than they have the past few years, or it may be stated the last two weeks, particularly in this district. On the unpaved sections of the Kingston highway, teams have been engaged continuously in pulling out cars, the department of highways stationing teams at certain points on the highway for this purpose. Back off the highway the roads have been in such a bad shape, the frost coming out of the ground leaving the roads in terrible condition. This condition each spring is the best advertisement for paved roads, and in a few years the demand for paved roads in the country, on country roads, will be just as insistent as it is in towns and cities to-day.

From Our Exchanges

Oshawa Reformer—In Oshawa just now everyone appears to be marking time. No one knows what is going to happen and all are proceeding cautiously.

Carleton Place Canadian—The difference between a pull and a drag is that one is the way a politician sometimes goes into office and the other a manner in which he is sometimes removed.

Oshawa Reformer—Henry Ford may be an authority on synthetic cows (a breed we hadn't heard of before) but it does not follow that he is an authority on Canada's tariff problems.

Honeywell—McDonald

A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Johnson, Norwood, when their niece, Sophronia C. McDonald was united in holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. James Honeywell, of Castleton, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. F. Stillman, pastor of the United Church, Norwood, the only attendance being little Miss Margaret McDonald, niece of the bride. After signing the register, the bride led the way to the dining room, where a dainty luncheon was served, only immediate friends being present. Later they left by motor for their home in Castleton, the bride traveling in a suit of navy blue twill.

The Sunday School class presented her with two beautiful jardineers and the following address:

Dear Miss McDonald,—Our gift is very small but it carries with it a multitude of sincere good wishes from the girls of Sunday School of the United Church. We have appreciated your presence and help very much and we know we shall miss you indeed. However, another community will have the benefit and pleasure of your assistance and companionship, which we enjoyed so long. We one and all unite in wishing you everything you could desire and may a long and happy wedded life in your new home be yours.

Anna Brethen
Laura Buck

Miss McDonald was also presented with a purse and an address by the members of the Norwood W.C.T.U.

Carmel

Miss Violet Winsor is visiting in Trenton.

Misses Katie and Julia Varty, of Bancroft, spent the week end at the home of Mr. A.W. Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Brooks visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown at Anson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Winsor spent Sunday at the home of Mr. C. Wheeler, Stirling.

Mrs. Arthur Pye entertained the members of the "Colonel's Maid" on Monday evening.

Daylight Saving went into effect in several towns and cities on Saturday.

Mount Pleasant

Friends here were pleased to hear of the news of Miss Sophronia McDonald's marriage at Norwood last Wednesday, April 28th.

Mr. Irvin Reid entertained his Sunday school class of boys to a sugar party last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Spencer spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Weaver, Trenton.

League was held Friday evening with the 4th vice-president, Mrs. MacMullen, in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Will Potts gave the topic on the eleventh commandment "Be Hospitable to Strangers." Miss Lelia Sharpe gave a reading "Easily Given." Mrs. George Montgomery took charge of the spelling match, which proved very interesting.

A number attended the quarterly service, held at Wellmans on Sunday morning.

Notice

All Household and occupants of all Premises within the Corporation are hereby notified that all refuse, filth, garbage, etc. must be removed and all wells and closets cleaned before May 15th.

By order of the Board of Health.
R. P. Coulter, G. H. Luery,
Chairman Secretary

Have Your
Plows, Harrows, etc.,
repaired now.
and be ready for the Spring work
DON'T DELAY!
How are the wagon and buggy
wheels? We repair them or supply
you with new.

R. H. Williams
General Blacksmithing
Mill St. Phone 140 Stirling



**Sales—\$1233
Cost—\$27.15**

The difference between a successful year and an unsuccessful one is only about 15%. Think how easily you can increase your sales 5%, 10% or 15% this year by planning to go after business systematically, by Long Distance!

Every day we receive new evidence from merchants in medium-sized towns, who have tried it for the first time and are surprised at their success.

Here is a recent case:—
"Number of sales, 17; number who subsequently bought, 27; total amount of sales, \$1,233; total cost of 44 calls \$27.15; percentage of selling cost, 2.2."

Try Long Distance selling — and convince yourself.



"THE ECONOMY STORE"

WEEKLY STORE NEWS

Every Boy likes to be smartly dressed, that means your Boy. Have a look at the Smart Styles in Boys' Clothing, we are showing. 2 Bloomer Suits in Serges and Tweeds, sizes 28 to 36from \$8.50 to \$14.50

We Sell Groceries of Quality

French Peas.....15c	Large Prunes....2lbs. 25c
Extra Choice Tomatoes 15c	Soda Biscuits.....lb. 15c
No. 1 Japan Tea50c	3 lbs. Cocoa for.....25c
3 lb. Pail Shortening..52c	10 lb. Pail Corn Syrup 63c
3 lbs. Figs.....23c	4 lbs. Cracked Wheat 25c

CHILDREN'S PATENT SLIPPERS

3 to 7.....\$1.25	8 to 10.....\$1.50
11 to 2.....\$1.75	

G. H. LUERY & SON

PHONE 29

Cabbage & Berry Plants

I have a quantity of extra fine quality Columbian raspberry and Senator Dunlop Strawberry plants from the Frappé Farm; also early cabbage plants, ready for planting.

W. Lindenfield
The Stirling Gardener
35 3tp



THE EXCELSIOR LIFE
Insurance Company
A Strong Canadian Company
Established 1889
W. J. WHITTY
Agent
STIRLING ONT

WILL CUT ROLLS

Car load of fence in stock, prices cannot be excelled.

Poultry fence, Lawn, Gates, Steel Posts, Brace wire and Staples, 60 Cedar Post.
Milk Wagon For Sale

W. H. PATTERSON
Phone 71 Stirling

To the Electors of North Hastings

A meeting of the Liberals of North Hastings will be held at

MADOC

on
Tuesday May 18th
at ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

For the purpose of re-organization and to discuss the advisability of bringing out a Liberal Candidate in this riding for the next Provincial Election.

At TWO O'clock a Mass Meeting will be held at the same place which will be addressed by Hon. Nelson Parliament and other prominent Provincial Liberals.

Everybody welcome to hear the Liberal Speakers.

E. C. TUFTS,
Secretary

GOD SAVE THE KING 2cp

FOR SALE

400 bus. O.A.C. 72 Oats
300 bus. O.A.C. 21 Barley
50 " Spring Wheat

Also a few used
Gasoline Engines
1½ - 5 H.P. A full
line of repairs are
always on hand.

E.C. Spencer

Phone 81r1-2 Stirling

THOS. CRANSTON

- Try Our -

Oranges	Bananas
Grapefruit	Pineapples
Lemons	Grapes
Lettuce	Celery

We are still selling groceries
at our regular low prices

Hot Lunches Served at all Hours

Grocery Dept. closes 7 p.m. every night except Saturday

THOS. CRANSTON

GROCER and CONFECTIONER

Phone 32 Stirling

We Want Cream

FOR BUTTER MAKING

Patronize the Local Creamery
It's always at your service

STIRLING CREAMERY

Phone 117 W.C. West, Proprietor

- HARDWARE -

A car of Fencing just arrived. This Fencing will be sold at bottom prices.

A car of Pulp Stone and Lime just placed in stock. Milk Cans with or without Centre Bands. A full stock of Milk Pails and Dairy goods on hand.

We keep Bolster Springs for wagons. All job work promptly done.

L. & R. W. MEIKLEJOHN

Stirling. Headquarters for Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Phone 13

Wright's Bakery

GROCERIES

BREAD AND PASTRY

CONFECTIONERY

We are here to give you Quality, Quantity and Service at the best prices for you.

Try our Bread and you will be convinced there is none other just so good.

We have a full line of fresh groceries and confectionery. See our prices first.

W. WRIGHT

Baker and Confectioner

Phone 34 Prompt Delivery

SPRING CLOTHING

Hats - When in doubt about your new Hat come to Ward the Hatter, we can give you the hat to suit your taste, and your pocket too. We buy from the best makers, and there is something about our Hats that makes them look more dressy than hats you get elsewhere. See the New Stroller \$4.00, \$5.00

Tailoring - Why do well dressed people wear our ordered clothing? It is because it fits well and wears well. You can always tell a suit that is made at Ward's, by the fit and style there is in it. \$25.00 to 45.00

Shirts - If you want your shirts to fit and wear well, you will wear the "Tooke" made shirt, a big line of Fabrics and Patterns to choose from \$1.50 to 5.00

Neckwear - We are always adding new patterns to our already large assortment of Ties, Silk, Silk and Wool, Crepe. 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.35

Ready-to-wear - Our new arrivals in Men's, Young Men's, and Boys' Suits and Overcoats surpass anything before, shown in patterns, colorings and styles, call in and take a glimpse at them at—

WARD'S

MY HATTER, CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER

Grocery Specials For Housecleaning Time

Handy Ammonia 3 pkgs. 25c
Dutch Cleanser tin 11c
Laundry Soaps 4 bars 25c
Lux pkgs. 10c
Soap Chips 2 lbs. for 25c

1 pkg. Chipso large size; 9 cakes of Gold or P.&G.;
2 cakes Guest Ivory Soap; White Enamel Sauce
Pan, Reg. \$2.35, ALL FOR \$1.45

BROOM, 4 string 45c

C.B. McGUIRE & SON

PROMPT DELIVERY PHONE 41

THIS "TWEED" STEEL STONE BOAT

Made of 3/16 in. Boiler Plate
Very strong, runs smoothly, easy on horses and very durable. Made of 3/16 in. boiler plate; will not rot like wood. 8 steel runners under boat give great strength. Angle iron around edge keeps stones from falling off. The ideal boat for farmers, with ordinary care will last a life time.

Send Us Your Repairs

We do all kinds of welding, oxy-acetylene or electric. Best equipped welding plant in Eastern Ontario. Eight expert welders at work all the time. We repair Cast Iron, Steel, Wrought, Malleable, Aluminum, Heavy Machinery, Mining Machinery, Automobile Castings. If no one else can satisfy you, come to us. Our fine work will surprise you.

THE STEEL TROUGH & MACHINE CO. LTD. TWEED, ONT.

WALLPAPER

This item is uppermost in the mind of every house-keeper at this season. To get the best satisfaction see our samples before deciding. The list below will remind you of many needs and we have them—

Floor Paints and Varnishes.
House Paints of all kinds.
Wall Finishes.
Paint and Kalsomine Brushes.
Formaldehyde.
Garden Seeds.
Moth Proof Bags.
Disinfectant No. 6.
Pratts Egg Producer.
Condition Powder and Stock Food.
Fly Tox for Moths.
Come in and get a 30c can of Jap-a-lac for 6c.

J. S. MORTON

The Rexal Drug Store

BUILDING MATERIAL

Sash
Blinds
Turned Goods
Frames
Lath
Doors
Moulding
Brackets
Lumber
Shingles
Cement
Build. Hardware
Wall Board
Chimney Brick
Floor or Board

Prepared Roofing, Lime, Tile, Building Papers.

THE HOUSTON Co. Ltd.
TWEED, ONT

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

PASTOR—REV. C. W. BARRETT
Sunday, May 9
11 a.m.—Mother's Day.
7:30 p.m.—"Good Soldiers of Christ"
Carniel—2:30 a.m.—Mother's Day.

St. John's Church

REV. B.F. BYERS, Rector
Sunday, May 9th
For the first time Mother's Day will be observed in this church. Service at 7:30 p.m. All members of the congregation and friends are cordially invited to be present.

William Wilson

The quiet and peaceful neighborhood of West Huntingdon was shocked on Saturday morning last, when it was known that death had come suddenly and quite unexpectedly to Mr. William Wilson. Although a man of 78 years of age, he was active, hearty, and healthy right up to the hour of his death and it is no wonder that his household, as well as the community, were staggered by such a sad event. It was no surprise to everybody that the funeral was largely attended, for the deceased was a man who was well known and highly respected for his sterling qualities as a man, a neighbor and citizen. As a man he was known for his uprightness, as a neighbor for his sympathy and cooperation, as a citizen for his sense of honour and justice of the common wellbeing. For a great number of years he was a faithful member and generous supporter of West Huntingdon United

Church, ever taking a keen interest in the comfort of the various pastors appointed thereto. From his early manhood he was a member of the Orange Order and enjoyed the distinction of being the eldest member in his Lodge. The service and funeral were in charge of the pastor, Rev. W.H. Truscott, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Reddick. A guard of honour, as well as pall-bearers, were supplied by members of the Orange Order, who after the usual burial service at the graveside, also conducted a very touching service in honour and memory of their deceased brother. This was led by Mr. Albert Kingston. The floral tributes were, not only costly but beautiful, as follows: A wreath by the Orange Lodge; broken wheel by the family; pillow by the church, Sunday school; sheaf by the King's Guard Class; sheaf by the Happy Helpers; wreath by Mrs. Kingston and Cubby, of Stirling. He leaves to mourn his loss, one brother, James, one sister, Mrs. McManis; his widow; one daughter, Sarah, at home; one son, Arthur, also at home. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to them all. (com)

Contest In Oratory

We take the following from a recent issue of the Peterboro Examiner relating to the annual oratorical contest of Madoc Public school, of which Mr. J.B. Hough, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hough, Stirling, is Principal.

"The annual oratorical contest for the Fourth Book pupils of Madoc Public school took place in the United Church on Thursday evening, March 20, in the presence of a large and interested audience. There were six contestants, all of whom spoke remarkably well showing that time and care had not been spared in the preparation of their speeches. In the order in which they appeared the contestants were: Viola Avery, whose subject was "The House on the Waves," Mildred Tufts, who spoke on "Quebec," William Harper, "Our Empire," George Maybee, "The Romance of the Locomotive," Horace McFadden, "The British Empire" and Benson Kincaid, "Canada." Congratulations are due to all these young orators, who spoke clearly and distinctly and made their little speeches interesting, not forgetting a touch of humour here and there. Mr. G. Wallbridge and Mr. G. West acted as judges and gave first place to George Maybee, second to Mildred Tufts and third to Horace McFadden. A pleasing musical programme was also provided by the pupils, the chair being taken by Daniel O'Connell. Much credit for the success of the evening is due to Mr. J.B. Hough, Principal of Madoc Public school, under whose direction the Literary Society is carried on, and who is responsible for the instituting of the contest. The proceeds of the evening will be used for buying the medals to be presented to the winners."

EMPIRE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday 8.15

JACK HOXIE

—IN—
"Two Fisted Jones"
A Drama of the Western Country

CENTURY COMEDY

"Cupid's Victory"
8th episode of the
"The Fighting Ranger"

Prices---27 cts. and 16 cts.

See Our Stock of
Men's Boots & Shoes
all sizes

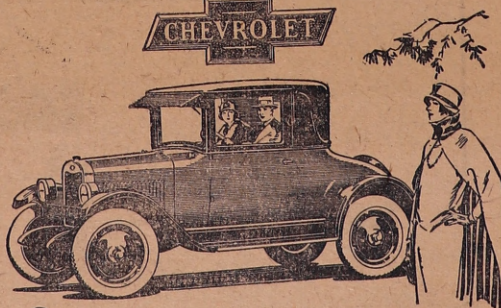
FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING

A. F. REID

Across From Whitty House

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



Everybody says—
"it certainly is
good looking" The Coupe.

All the distinction and smart appearance that you would expect to find in a car with body by Fisher. Swung low, gracefully proportioned, finished in attractive Ontario Gray Duco, with smart Landau-bows, this coupe—despite its low price—is at home in any company, on any occasion, business or social. In addition, it provides Chevrolet's characteristic economy and the superbly smooth operation of the Improved Chevrolet valve-in-head motor.

Artillery type wood wheels are standard equipment on the Chevrolet Coupe. Disc wheels may be obtained at slight extra cost.

E. G. BAILEY

Stirling

Ontario

NEW LOW PRICES

COMING—MONDAY MAY 10th

Better Than "The Sea Hawk"
As good as "The Ten Commandments"
This is The Master Production of Universal Pictures

"The Phantom of the Opera"

Lon Chaney

Norman Kerry

Mary Philbin

Virginia Pearson

50 of the Best Stars on the Continent with
over 1000 assistants form the cast.

ORCHESTRA IN ATTENDANCE

In Aid of The Swimming Pool Fund

Admission Adults 40c, Children 20c
TAX INCLUDED

Have Your New Spring Suit Tailor Made

Latest Suitings for Spring wear. Let us take
your measure now.

A Full Stock of Overalls, Work Shirts

J. M. McGEE

MERCHANT TAILOR

STIRLING

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

FURNITURE

Spring is here! Now is the time to buy your new
furniture.

There isn't a home in Stirling and Vicinity but
what could stand the addition of an odd piece of
furniture here and there.

Our assortment of furniture is not only pleasing
to the eye but is strong and durably made. We will
be pleased to cater to your furniture wants.

If its Furniture We have it

JAMES RALPH

Furniture Dealer and Funeral Director

Phone 52. Res. 31

Stirling, Ont.

WHERE
QUALITY
COUNTS

DOMINION STORES

LIMITED

WHERE
QUALITY
COUNTS

Canned
Tomato Week
May 1 to 8

For Your Health's Sake Eat Tomatoes

TOMATOES

CHOICE QUALITY	
Large Tin 2 TINS 23c	No. 2 TIN 3 TINS 25c

AYLMER TOMATO SOUP 2 TINS 19c

DOMINO BRAND TOMATO CATSUP 15c

TEA

RICHMELLO
Ceylon & Assam
79c lb.
SELECT 73c
D.S.L. Bulk 63c

St. Charles-Carnation-Nestle's

Evaporated MILK 2 TINS 25c
D.S.L. Corn Flakes 3 for 29c
McLAREN'S JELLY POWDERS 3 pks. 25c

WATERGLASS 14c TIN

SAFETY MATCHES 21c doz.

TIGER BRAND CATSUP Qt. 19c Pt. 12c

ASSORTED SANDWICH BISCUITS 29c lb.

MARMALADE

STUART'S ORANGE
3 lb. JAR 35c
1 lb. JAR 17c

AYLMER

APPLE SAUCE 15c Tin
COWAN'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATE BARS 3 for 14c

These Prices in effect for one week from date of this paper 123-C

The Automobile

STYLE.

How swiftly time goes flying by!
Not long ago my car was new,
The apple of I said, my eye,
A picture pleasing to the view;
With paint and nickel fresh and bright,
From radiator back to trunk;
This car, though, which was my de-
light,
I now consider merely junk.

The nickel still is bright, I grant,
The paint will last for quite a while;
Yet I don't like the car—I can't—
The reason is it's out of style.
And when a neighbor comes around,
Exhibiting his new machine,
I feel like sinking in the ground,
And envy fairly turns me green.

If I lived many miles away,
Where cars were far between and
few,
And if I did not see each day
The latest models, all so new,
The chances are I'd be content,
For style is but a flicker fade;
In fact, I think I would resent
Suggestions that I make a trade.
—Harold S. Osborne.

WATCH THE GAS TANK.

Running the car when the supply
of gasoline is low will gather all the
sediment into the sump, or low part
of the tank. The last of the gasoline
will suck the dirt into the gasoline line
and screens, stopping them so that the
new supply will not feed properly.
Running out of gas is hard, too, on
the battery, as the starter is usually
used for a considerable time before
it is discovered that it is lack of gaso-
line that prevents starting.

HIGHWAY ACROSS CANADA MAY BE OPEN THIS YEAR.

Four different governments have at
last heeded the call of the people of
Canada for an all-Canadian highway
stretching from Halifax to Vancouver.
Four governments have met on equal
ground, and each has pledged the com-
pletion of the necessary work.

Ontario says: "We are already com-
pleting our last remaining link." Al-
berta is to have its link ready this
year. The Dominion government,
speaking for Jasper National Park,
states that it will link up with Alberta
this year, and British Columbia, the
last to fall in line, declares, "When
the Jasper highway reaches Tete
Juane Cache British Columbia will
have a road ready to carry it on to
Vancouver."

It will be possible to tour across
Canada on a modern highway before
the end of the present year. Hereo-
fore it has been necessary to drop
down into the States at many points.

SOME OF DON'T'S WHICH ASSIST IN DRIVING OF AUTOMOBILE.

Don't speed; only amateurs do it.
Don't drive in the trolley car
tracks; they will cause trouble.

Don't drive fast on wet pavements;
this will surely be regretted.

Don't cut across the inside of a
curve; another car may be met head-
on.

Don't splash mud on innocent by-
standers; it's a thoughtless, cruel
trick.

Don't try to pass another car on a
curve; an accident will occur sooner
or later.

Don't lock brakes when starting to
skid; this will cause loss of control of
the car.

Wholesale Murder.

The battle of Marathon, the much
advertised event of 490 B.C., was a bat-
tle only in name, in reality it was a
case of wholesale murder although it
decided the fate of Greece by forever
stopping the Persian invasions. Mili-
ades was the Greek general and he
stood his ten thousand men at the foot
of a mountain with his front line
thickly strewn with felled trees to
keep away the Persian horsemen.

The Greeks fought against one hun-
dred and twenty thousand Persians,
twelve to one, but the Greeks were all
trained soldiers to a man, with long
spears, strong metal shields, helmets,
breast plates and short swords. The
untrained Persians had short lances,
light cimeters, very light wicker
shields and no body armor and thus
the famed Marathon became an event
similar to a man taking candy from a
baby. The Greeks lost 192 soldiers
while the Persians had 6400 killed on
the field while multitudes were either
drowned or slaughtered while attempt-
ing to flee to their ships.

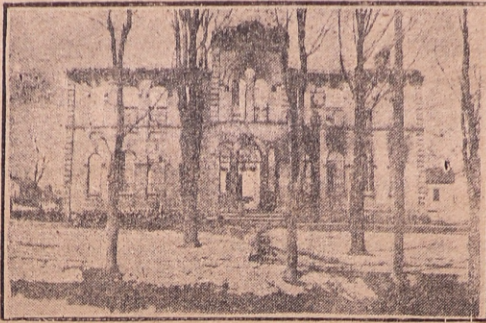
Miltades, by the way, suffered the
fate of many once great men. When
he captured a girl spy he forced her to
give him information which he was
foolish enough to believe. Acting upon
this misinformation he personally en-
tered the enemy city and following her
instructions fell into a well and broke
his thigh. For this and other things
he was fined the equivalent to \$53,000
and, as he could not pay such a sum
he was sent to jail, where he died.

Solving a Mystery of Space.

It is probable that startling new
theories about what is going on in
space will follow the discovery or high-
frequency penetrating rays of cosmic
origin by Dr. R. A. Millikan.

In 1922, Dr. Millikan, experimenting
with balloons reaching a height of
nearly ten miles, proved that the un-
known radiation was far greater at
high altitudes. The results of experi-
ments made at Muir Lake, 11,800ft.
high, proved the existence of a new
kind of radiation of extremely high
penetrative power able to pass
through the atmosphere and then
through 45ft. of water or 6ft. of lead.

This was an astonishing discovery,
for the most penetrating radiation at
our command (the hard X-ray) is
stopped by 1/2 in. of lead. The shortest
of these newly-discovered radiations
must, therefore, have a wave-length of
one ten-millionth of that of ordinary
light.



PORT PERRY HIGH SCHOOL BURNS

Above is shown all that remains of the old high school at Port Perry, Ont., which went up in smoke recently.

"I Know Something I Shant Tell"

I know something I shant tell!
Where the twin-flowers ring their bell.
If you breathe such holy things,
Soon the wonders spread their wings.

I know something you don't know!
Where the bluest gentians grow.
If you'd keep the secret true,
I might whisper it to you.

I know something none can guess!
Where one mayflower's loveliness
Blooms in the park not far away.
Never fear! I'll not betray.

I know secrets far and near
Flower-shops would pay to hear;
Treasure of the wood and plain
Greedy folk have teased in vain.

Once a trusted friend I told
Where hid violets color of gold.
Then she rooted all away—
Flowers and friendship—in one day.

Nota Bene:

If bright secrets you should learn,
Rare wild flower or fragile fern,
Spare them! Keep them! Love them
well,
Bless and leave them. Never tell!
—Abbie Farwell Brown in Youth's
Companion.

Easter Near April 1 Hurts French Firms

French confectioners have a griev-
ance against the calendar, and ear-
nestly hope the League of Nations
amends it so that Easter Sunday never
falls so near the first of April as this
year.

Glasses for Good Luck.

The Chinese still hold spectacles in
superstitious reverence, and to be
polite it is considered correct to re-
move them when greeting a social
superior.

Glasses are worn not only for eye
trouble, but for good luck as well. The
tortoiseshell frame comes from a sac-
red animal, while the lenses are made
of lucky stones found in the sacred
mountains and ground with sand from
the sacred rivers.

Rome's Narrow Roads.

The roads of old Rome were so nar-
row that wagons were not allowed on
them at hours when people walked
abroad.

Delinquent Youth.

"Committing a lad to a Reformatory
is a matter of serious import and
should be carefully considered in view
of all that is involved," said J. J.
Kelso in an interview recently. Mis-
takes are often made in condemning a
boy for one bad offence; the Magis-
trate may too readily accept the testi-
mony of prejudiced witnesses, or he
may allow an angry constable to have
his way. Then too, there are people
who urge the commitment of a boy
that he may "get an education," when
realizing the kind of education
he may absorb from evil-minded asso-
ciates in the school.

All sentences should be subject to
review by an impartial broad-minded
man, backed up, where necessary, by
a report from a mental expert. There
are not a few instances where a
change of neighborhood and congenial
surroundings would have effected the
necessary improvement in conduct.
There is also the important question
of classification and the kind of train-
ing needed, for all boys should not be
put through the same educational
grind as at present. Getting relatives
properly interested and co-operating
for the boy's best welfare should re-
ceive consideration. If no worthy
relatives are available then the sooner
a reliable foster home can be found
the better. Interest the boy in him-
self. Develop whatever good and
kindly qualities he may possess with-
out alluding to past failures or dwell-
ing on his faults—and his reformation
is more likely to be assured.

Poets Paid to "Plaster" Drawing Room Walls

The latest London society craze is
likely to bring an era of prosperity to
young poets. Mayfair's newest ideas
of decoration consist of having the
walls of rooms covered with verses
written to order. A fee of five guineas
is the general price paid for each
poem and the demand is so good for
lyrics, which range between eight
lines and twenty, that prices are likely
to rise.

Usually the rooms chosen for this
fad are small music rooms, studies
and boudoirs, but several persons have
started such decorations on the walls
of drawing rooms.

Prospective bridegrooms have given
orders for verses of welcome for the
bride.

WHILE MINE EYES SEE BEAUTY

They stand at the southern end of
our old stone house. They are not
beautiful, save as all apple trees are
beautiful. These two ramble and
branch in all directions and need the
pruning knife. Crab-apple trees they
are and one is worthless as far as its
fruit goes. The other bears beautiful
Transcendents that are prized for
their juices when stored away as
sparkling jelly in crystal glasses on
the broad shelf in the "upstairs store-
room."

The Transcendent tree bears only
every other year as is the manner of
most crab apples, but the "worthless
crab" bears every year. There is al-
ways a week in May when the crab
tree is in bloom and always at its
blossoming time there is a moon. Then
the old tree makes up for its poor,
gnarled, small and bitter fruit—for
then come its nights of glory. We
stand in the open kitchen door and
the breeze brings the perfume of the
old tree into our tired faces. Then
we say, "Come out and let us look at
the blossoms," and quietly step into
the soft spring night.

It is still. Across the meadow the
kildeer calls; back of the barn the
brook sounds clearly, running, run-
ning from the spring up in the woodlot
into the creek that finally becomes a
river, reaching at last the St. Law-
rence and the open sea; so we quiet in-
land people do have after all, our out-
let, our connection with the mighty
forces of the globe.

The tree stands white. During the
day it is like a mighty hive, full of
eager honey bees, but now, it is silent.
The kingbirds have been building in
its branches all day. You can see the
outline of the little home if you know

just where to look. A breeze rustles
through the boughs and the sweet in-
visaging breath blows over us. We
move out around the beautiful vision
and step into the driveway to get a
view of the tree at a distance and of
the old stone house standing in its
shadow.

We drink in the glory of the "worth-
less tree" as it gleams in the fairy
light—a living, stirring thing of
beauty—and then we gaze across the
meadows and the pasture to the woods
sleeping in the moonlight.

Look! Low along the horizon dawns
a soft mysterious glow—that white
hint of the Aurora—that beckoning
hand of mystery that so often shines
softly on clear nights in this our own
North Country.

Slowly we go under the tree again,
pulling here and there a branch and
burying our faces in the dewy petals.

We look across the silver fields to the
Light in the North and hushed and
quieted we enter the dim kitchen and
make ready for the night.

Who was it that wrote: "I am a
country woman."

When I see my toll-scarred hands and feel my
aching limbs, I know that my life is
not simple nor desirable. Physical
death has not touched me but years
of unceasing toil and unvarying rou-
tine have dulled my brain and with-
ered my soul.

For I have known the starved life and my soul is
hungry.

I too am a country woman, doing my
own work on a fair-sized dairy farm,
but while I can will my eyes to see
beauty, my ears to hear music of bird
song and brook and my mind to search
the wonders of God, I shall daily ex-
perience a full life and my soul shall
be satisfied.

Clearing Scapa Flow.

The German cruiser Hindenburg
sunk by her crew over six years ago
at Scapa Flow, is to be floated again in
six months. How is it to be done, and
what will happen then?

Already twenty-one smaller warships
have been brought to the surface by
means of wires passed under them
from floating docks, but the Hinden-
burg, with a tonnage of 27,000, is much
too heavy for that. She is to be made
to rise of her own accord by having
the water pumped out of her.

To do this all her portholes, and all
the eight "seacocks" the Germans
opened to sink her, will have to be
covered with patches of concrete or
steel. To get at the sea cocks, which
are round holes in her hull, two feet
across, it will be necessary to make
tunnels in the sea-bed on which she
lies and to scrape away the barnacles
and seaweed that cover her bottom.

All this will take twelve divers six
months, but when they have done forty
pumps will pump out something like
50,000 tons of water in twelve hours,
and the Hindenburg will then slowly
rise to the surface.

And what then? She will be run
aground and broken up for scrap, the
value of which will be more than
worth the cost. After that the remain-
ing big ships will be raised, at the rate
of two a year, till Scapa Flow is clear
of them.

34 Washerwomen at Fashionable Wedding

Thirty-four washerwomen were
among the invited guests at the recent
wedding of Lady Sheila Scott, daugh-
ter of the Countess of Sionnell, to
Major Mansell Jackson.

The Countess of Sionnell owns a
hand laundry in Oxford Street, and,
as she and her daughter are well ac-
quainted with all the women employ-
ees, front seats were reserved for
these in the gallery of St. Mark's
Church, North Audley Street, where
the fashionable wedding took place.

Salesmanship Plus.

At the motor show the salesman was
endeavoring to interest a girl in a
smart little two-seater on the stand.
"Has it got every modern im-
provement?" she inquired.

"Everything, madam," he responded
gallantly; "the only thing it lacks is
a beautiful owner."

He sold it.

He Knew Better.

The driver of a ramshackle cart was
stopped by a zealous constable for
careless driving. He refused to give
his name.

"You'll get yourself into trouble if
you don't give me your name," he was
warned.

"Still he refused.
"Now, then, what is it?" persisted
the constable.

"Better find out," retorted the other.
"Right!" said the constable, going
round to the side of the cart where the
name should have been.

"A-ha," he said after a moment,
"now you'll get yourself into trouble,
for your name is obliterated."
"You're wrong," roared the driver.
"It's O'Brien."

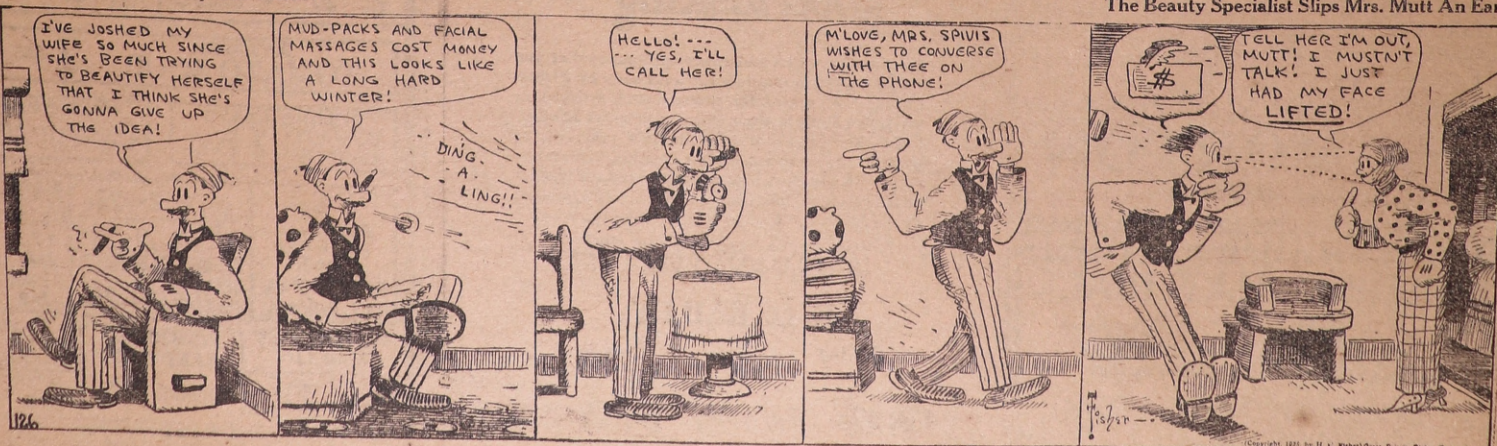
Fatal Habit.

Dumb—"Do you think growing old
is a habit?"
Sap—"Yeah, an' a bad one, too.
Keep it up an' it'll sure get you."

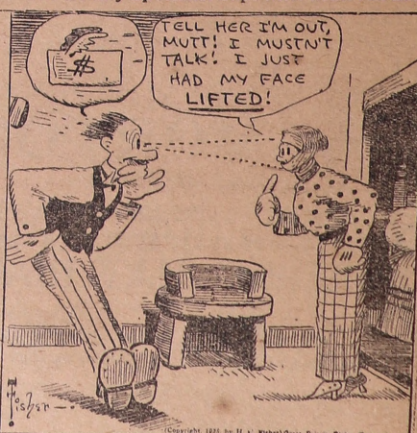
Mountain Top.

Mountains are generally admitted to
be the grandest and most suggestive
of all the objects of Nature. They are
the earth's natural cathedrals, or nat-
ural altars, overlaid with gold, and
bright with brodered work of flowers,
and with their clouds resting on them
as the smoke of a continual sacrifice.
Great cathedrals, with their gates of
rock, pavements of clouds, choirs of
streams and tones, altar of snow, and
vaults of purple traversed by the con-
tinual stars!—Ruskin.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



The Beauty Specialist Slips Mrs. Mutt An Earful.



A BLEMISHED SKIN

Cannot be Relieved by Salves and Ointments.

Irritating sores, pimples, eczema, salt rheum and other skin disorders are all signs of distress, telling that your blood is weak or impure. You cannot get rid of eczema and other skin troubles with ointments and outward applications, because the trouble is rooted in the blood and can only be removed by purifying and enriching the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills banish these troubles because they purify and build up the impoverished blood. This has been proved over and over again. Among those who have thus benefited is Mrs. Chris. F. Hummel, Castor, Alta., who says:—"I was troubled with eczema for years and although I tried many remedies I did not find permanent relief until I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Whenever I did a little work my hands pained me greatly, especially my fingers and joints, which were swollen and cracked, so that I could scarcely move them. Finally as the result of a statement I read, I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I had not been taking them very long when I found they were helping me. I then got a dozen boxes, and before they were all gone every trace of the trouble had disappeared. Had I known of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills earlier I might have been spared the suffering I endured, and saved the money spent for other treatments that did not relieve me. I hope some other sufferer will benefit by my experience."

If your blood is out of order begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today and note their speedy beneficial results. Sold by medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The King's Messenger.

In days of old no one wanted to be the courier who carried from the battlefield the story of a losing fight to a distant capital and the King who waited for the tidings. The messenger was well aware of his probable fate. As a rule, the monarch, since he could not exact vengeance on the foe afar off, took it out on the man here at hand and in a paroxysm of wrath brought on by the dreadful and unwelcome news put the faithful, unhappy envoy to death.

We think of the ancient sovereign who did such a foolish, childish thing as a crude pagan, and we sympathize with the ill-starred victim of his ire. But we retain much of his silly spirit in ourselves and illustrate it in the manifestation of ill temper toward those who tell us the true but unwelcome things. We do not make any distinction between the messenger and the messenger; we find both unpalatable, and with an imperious gesture we dismiss them for those who are less candid and who tell us the beguiling and flattering things that it is more comfortable for our self-love to believe.

It takes courage to be a messenger of the unpleasant verities. Of course, it is easier to suppress what we know to be the fact and utter the tuncful, agreeable fiction. But what is the value of a teacher who for the sake of a fee will do nothing but commend the pupil and never discover a fault? How is one to learn from those that do nothing but approve, like fawning courtiers, and never speak out in a fearless candor, saying that which they know to be so, no matter whether it wounds the vanity of the hearer or not?

It is a great mistake on the part of one who reads a book or hears a lecture to insist that writer or speaker shall say only that which chimes in with his own preconceived idea. We must be ready to face the shock of challenge, to admit new light, to receive the unwelcome tidings, no matter how they grieve and hurt and contradict us.

Don't measure your industry by the thing you are going to do to-morrow.

A pleasant saline laxative

A clear head, bright eyes, an alert mind, a body full of healthful vigor—you can have them all every day if you are a normal being and keep your system clear of clogging poisons. How? A spoonful of Sal Lithofos in a glass of water daily before breakfast and at bedtime.

Sal Lithofos

For truth it is over the fitting time; who waits till circumstances completely favor his undertaking will never accomplish anything.—Martin Luther.

PRESSURE TRANSFORMS ROCKS

Great Earth Movements Bring New Types Into Existence.



A sample of metamorphic rock known as gneiss is shown in the sketch here. This particular sample is from Utah. Notice how the rock has been banded and folded as the result of earth movements.

Secrets of Science

By David Dietz.

The great movements of the earth's crust which lower sea floors, bring mountain ranges into existence, and cause earthquakes and volcanoes have an effect upon the rocks themselves.

This is what we naturally would expect. Consequently we find a third type of rock coming into existence.

The sedimentary rocks, it will be remembered, resulted from the wearing away of the primary or fire-hardened rocks, the debris being deposited as sediment in the ocean where in time it was cemented into new rock formations.

Now we find changes in both igneous and sedimentary rocks, creating a new type of rock known as the metamorphic rock. The word "metamorphic" is formed from the Greek word meaning "to transform." Hence a metamorphic rock is a changed or transformed rock.

The chief agents which accomplish the transformations are pressure and temperature. The presence of moisture also has an effect.

The rocks are subjected to tremendous pressure in the great earth movements. This pressure also helps to generate heat.

Sometimes rocks are pushed deeper into the earth, where they are heated as a result of the higher temperatures deeper down in the earth.

The heat and pressure tends to make the rocks more compact. It also causes changes in the character of the minerals forming them.

A frequent result of the intense pressure is to cause the rocks to assume a sort of laminated structure so that they split easily into thin sections or layers.

Granitic rocks or sedimentary rocks composed of granitic sediment are changed or "metamorphosed" into types of rocks known as gneisses.

Basaltic rocks are metamorphosed into a type known as schist.

Marble is a metamorphic rock. It results from the application of heat and pressure to limestone.

Another type is slate. Slate is shale or clay.

We should expect the oldest rocks now found upon the surface of the earth to have gone through many changes and to exist now as metamorphic rocks. This is the case.

Great beds of gneiss and schist are found in Canada which geologists identify as among the oldest rocks found on the earth's surface.

Next article—The Record in the Rocks.

A MEDICINE THAT ALL MOTHERS PRAISE

Baby's Own Tablets Banish Babyhood and Childhood Ailments.

Mrs. H. Oakes, Sarnia, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets in my home for the past fifteen years and I believe the good health my children enjoy is due entirely to this medicine. The Tablets are helpful at teething time; relieve colds and are always beneficial in the minor ailments of little ones. I have recommended Baby's Own Tablets to other mothers whose experience with them has been as satisfactory as my own."

Baby's Own Tablets do one thing only, but they do it well. They act as a gentle laxative which thoroughly regulates the bowels and sweetens the stomach, thus banishing constipation and indigestion; colds and simple fevers and turn the cross, sickly baby into a well, happy, laughing child.

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Poem Worth Knowing.

"The Winter It Is Past," Scotland is a country of song, although many people seem to think that all Scotland's songs were written by Burns. Here is one, the authorship of which is unknown:

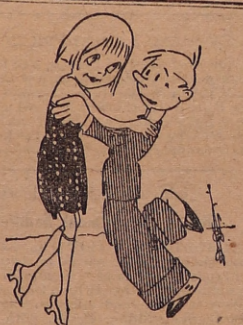
The winter is past and the summer's come at last,
And the small birds sing on every tree;
The hearts of all are glad, but mine is very sad,
For my true love is parted from me.

The rose upon the brier, by the waters running clear,
May give joy to the linnet and the bee;
Their little loves are best, their little hearts at rest—
But my true love is parted from me.

My love is like the sun that in the sky doth run,
For ever so constant and true;
But hers is like the moon that waxes up and down,
And every month it is new.

All you that are in love, and cannot it remove,
I pity the pains you endure;
For experience makes me know your hearts are full of woe—
And a woe that no mortal can cure.

For truth it is over the fitting time; who waits till circumstances completely favor his undertaking will never accomplish anything.—Martin Luther.



She: "Do you do your daily dozen?"
He: "No. I dance the Charleston once a week and that more than makes it up."

Changeable.

They were the rawest lot of recruits the sergeant had ever had to tackle. He worked hard at them for three hours, and at last thought they were getting in some sort of shape, so he decided to test them.

"Right turn!" he barked. Then, before they had ceased to move, came the order, "Left turn!"

One burly yokel slowly left the ranks and made off toward the barrack room.

"Here, there!" yelled the sergeant; "where are you off to?"
"I've had enough," replied the recruit. "You don't know your own mind two minutes running."

15 to 30 drops of Seigel's Syrup relieves all forms of indigestion and dyspepsia. You'll swear by it once you have tried it. Any drug store.

A Cache of Mummies.
Thirty Egyptian mummies of priestesses of Amon have been found in a tomb by British archaeologists working in Thebes.

Minard's Liniment King of Pain.

The Bright Iliad.

There are few books which are fit to be remembered in our wisest hours, but the Iliad is brightest in the evening days, and embodies still all the sunlight that fell on Asia Minor. No modern joy or ecstasy of curs can lower its height, or dim its lustre, but there it lies in the east of literature, as it were the earliest and latest production. The rays of Greek poetry struggle down to us, and mingled with the sunbeams of the recent day, the statue of Menon in coat of down, but the shaft of the Iliad still meets the sun in his rising.—Thoreau.

Two-headed snakes, abnormal creatures like two-headed calves, are occasionally found.

Three million people died from smallpox in the East Indies in 1770 and 1771.

Keep Step!

Keep step with the marching hours
That are swiftly moving by,
For they still keep tramping onward
From birth to the day you die.
If you let them get before you,
You'll never your place regain,
And you'll hobble along life's highway
In misery, want, and pain.

Keep step with the band of progress
Which plays all the newest airs,
For the great and grand successes
Are always to him who dares.
There are lands on the far horizon,
Where never a foot has trod,
Where the gold of high achievement
Lies close underneath the sod.

Keep step with the helpful army
Which treads out the path of good,
Through deserts of human failure,
Through forest, and fire, and flood.
Set the pace for the halting legions
Who crowd in the army's rear,
And make for the glorious highlands
Of the far-off golden year!

—A. B. C.

Bible Foundation of Christian Science Teaching

The lecture on Christian Science given in Massey Music Hall, Toronto, last Sunday afternoon, and radio cast from station C.K.C.L. as advertised in these columns last week, reached a large audience.

The lecturer, Mrs. Nelvia E. Ritchie, C.S. of Sewickley, Pa., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, said in part:

In the Bible we are taught to work, watch, and pray, and Jesus said, "The works that I do shall he do also." To work out the problems of life according to divine law and to be able to understand not only the law, but the divine Principle from which all real law emanates. Christian Science teaches that the fundamental Principle, the first and only Cause, is God. In the Bible we read, in Genesis, "And God saw everything that he had made, and behold, it was very good." Does it not therefore follow that the law governing God's perfect creation must, of necessity, be exact, unchanging and perfect?

Christian Science makes clear to us that God is "the same yesterday, and today, and forever." It also makes clear to us the availability of this changeless God who is infinite good, this first Cause who is the maker, sustainer, and ruler of the universe, forever the same, bestowing all good upon His perfect, spiritual creation.

Now the question is, How may we understand man? We need only turn to the Bible to learn the truth about man. In the first chapter of Genesis we read, "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him;" and that God gave man dominion over all things. Reasoning from this true basis will disclose to you, and to all who seek salvation, that everything proceeding from God must be God-like, good, complete, and perfect. The real man, the man as he is created, must for the sake of his return to eternal life, be the image of his Maker, and can never be deprived of this rich inheritance.

Then the natural conclusion from the correct view of man is that he is spiritual, because he is the reflection of his Father, Mother, Spirit. Man is intelligent, because the one Mind, God, is supreme and eternal. Man reflects health, happiness, and harmony, because he is the infinite expression of Soul or substance, which does not sin, suffer, or cause discord of any kind.

Use Minard's Liniment in the stables.

Have Thousands of Eyes.

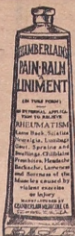
The insects and crustaceans have acute vision, but at a distance of only a few feet.

Both compound and simple eyes are present in most insects. If the compound eye of a house fly be placed under the low power of the microscope the surface will appear marked off in hexagonal areas. These are the ends of cones, each of which may function as a separate eye.

The queen bee has five thousand of them, the drone twelve thousand, the dragon fly twenty thousand, and some beetles twenty-five thousand. The simple eyes, called ocelli, located near the middle of the forehead, are just visible to the naked eye in such large forms as the locust in which there are three. These are probably used for very near vision.

Spiders have no compound eyes, but from six to eight ocelli larger than those of insects.

The presence of a great ice cap lowers the temperature of a region about fifty degrees.



CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN-BALM

Your favorite old LINIMENT is now being offered in TUBE FORM

Better than before! Easier to apply!

Its well-known soothing, healing and penetrating qualities have been intensified in the new, compact form.

For over fifty years it has been a standard household remedy for sprains, bruises, rheumatic pains or muscular lameness from any cause.

Generous tube for 25 cents.

Sold Everywhere, or by mail from Chamberlain Medicine Co., Toronto

RED ROSE "is good tea" TEA

Order your grocer's best and he'll usually send Red Rose.

EASY TRICKS A Trick With One Eye



Place a match on the table so that about an inch overhangs. Close one eye and, with the forefinger of either hand, try to hit the overhanging part of the match and knock it off.

You will find that you will have to try the stunt several times before you are successful. If you practice it, however, you will get the knack of judging distances with only one eye and will be able to show that "it is easy when you know how," after your friends have tried to do the trick and have failed.

(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

Majority are English.

Of 183 families of Britishers coming to Canada this spring to join relatives, 90 are English, 73 are Scotch, and 20 families are Irish, so reports an analysis made by the British Welfare and Welfare League.

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS? DIERFLAG

The above letters when properly arranged spell the name of a late President. Everyone sending in the correct solution will be awarded a beautiful lot 20x100 feet Free and Clear of All Encumbrances in a section now open.

New Jersey.
mail to-day.
The
Development Corporation
110 West 40th Street, New York
Dept. 1200

Keeping Fit! A Matter of Habit!

Good Health Is Within Reach Of All Who Observe This Healthful Habit

There is a very good reason why so many people find themselves subject to listlessness, headaches, biliousness and weakened vitality. They have failed to acquire that healthful habit of regular daily bowel evacuation, with the result that they find themselves victims of constipation.

Modern living conditions tend to decrease the amount of natural lubricant in the intestines, making regular easy elimination of the bowel contents difficult.

Under such circumstances poisons from the waste matter that remains behind, are picked up by the blood and absorbed by the system, resulting in undermining the general health and vitality.

Nujol, the scientific internal lubricant augments nature's lubricant, and makes elimination safe and easy.

Nujol softens the waste matter and permits thorough and regular elimination, without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol is not a laxative, and may be taken for a length of time without ill effects. At all drug stores.

Old Remedy Relieves Kidney Trouble.

A Grateful User Tells of His Thankfulness for Warner's.

Wonderful results have been obtained in combating kidney trouble by following certain rules of diet and the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy, a preparation on the market nearly 50 years.

A grateful user writes: "Your medicine is a miracle to me. My weight was reduced from 157 to 114 pounds when I left the hospital in despair. I began to use Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy and at once commenced to improve. Now everyone is saying to me that I look better than ever. Every word I have written is true and I can prove it by hundreds who knew of my condition."

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy is made from herbs and has been sold for nearly 50 years, a true indication of its worth. Get a bottle today.

Sold by all druggists. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

Classified Advertisements.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
Milton, Frederick H. Toronto.

RUBBER-IF IT'S MADE OF RUBBER, WE HAVE IT. Write us and we'll send you a sample. Canada Supply Co., Dept. W, Box 274, Montreal.

MALE HELP WANTED.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF. \$50 per cent. to 500 per cent. profit selling auto by our process. Hundreds old cars—put on beautiful finish in a few hours. Big turnover. Pairs own car. Free instructions. Write Importers, 1014 King East, Hamilton, Ont.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—KELLOGG'S PRE-SELECTED. "Dr. Burdell," "Senator Dunlop," "Perfect Beauty," "Broomfield," "Glen Mary," All \$50, \$4.00; 1,000, \$7.00. "Progressive," "Broomfield," "Broomfield," 25 plants, \$1.00; 100, \$2.75. "Cut-throat," charges prepaid. Cash with order. Healthy plants, splendid roots, from Ohio, well packed. Complete cultural instructions supplied. Advancements appear but once, shipping all through May. Order from this advertisement, mention paper. Lena G. Wilcox, Aylmer, Ontario.

A motorist's defence was that the pedestrian flatly refused to get out of the way. The question, however, is whether he was flat before he refused.

Andrews' Plugs STOP TOOTHACHE

Temporary Fillings...which

SOLD EVERYWHERE 15c.

Norman S. Wright & Co., Limited, Distributors, Toronto

WARTS.

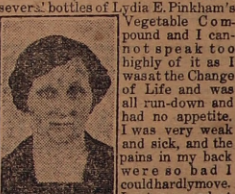
Apply Minard's freely and often. Also splendid for corns and bunions.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

TO WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Wilson's Experience a Guide to Women Passing through the Change of Life

Hamilton, Ontario.—"I have taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot speak too highly of it as I was at the Change of Life and was all run-down and had no appetite. I was very weak and sick, and the pains in my back were so bad I could hardly move. I got very sad at times and thought I had not a friend on earth. I did not care if I lived or died. I was very nervous, too, and did not go out very much. A friend advised me to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I did. I am a farmer's wife, and always worked hard until lately, and was in bed for two months. I began to feel like a new woman after the first bottle and I recommend it with great success, also Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about your medicines, as I cannot speak too highly of them."—Mrs. EMMA WILSON, 471 Wilson Street, Hamilton, Ontario.



Sold by druggists everywhere.

CUTICURA HEALS ECZEMA IN RASH

On Scalp Later on Limbs. Caused Much Suffering.

"I had eczema which made its appearance on my scalp in a rash. It itched terribly and when scratching it, blisters broke out. Later the eczema broke out on my limbs, which were badly swollen and very red. It kept me awake at night and caused much pain and suffering. When I washed or went near the hot stove it was very painful."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more and in two or three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Emma C. Gibson, R. 1, Box 71, Island Pond, Vt., Oct. 26, 1925.

Use Cuticura for all skin purposes. Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Agents—Cuticura Ltd., Montreal. Price, Cuticura Soap 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

THE STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS.

With Which is Incorporated The Stirling Leader

VOL. 47 No. 36

STIRLING, HASTINGS CO., ONT., THURSDAY, MAY 13th, 1926

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE
\$2.50 TO THE UNITED STATES

H. S. CADETS ARE INSPECTED

Inspection of the local High School cadets took place yesterday afternoon with Captain Heron, of the Cadet Service of Kingston, as the inspecting officer. The parade took place on the campus and was witnessed by a number of local citizens, the girl students and teachers of the school, also the pupils and teachers of the public school, who were dismissed at 2 p.m. Cadet Captain Chas. Halliwell and Lieutenants Duncan Marshall, Thos. Ward, Eric Munby were in charge of the parade which was carried out in an orderly and finished manner. The march past was done perfectly and extended order of work was especially good. Company and platoon drills were of a high standard, while the rifle manual and signalling reflected the excellent training the boys had received, from their instructor, Prin. D.M. Halpenny. The two platoons were put through the Strathcona table of exercises, in which the boys displayed real snap and precision, and were a credit to their instructor.

Captain Heron was loud in his praise of the splendid manner in which the drill was carried out. "I am more than pleased with the way you have carried out your drill today," he said. "Everything has been done every bit as well as I have seen in any corps I have inspected. There are people who condemn cadet training and say that a cadet corps is a system of training boys to fight. This is not so. There are three things brought out in cadet training. They are manliness, patriotism and loyalty to the school. At the present time are over 120,000 cadets, in all classes of schools, throughout the Dominion."

Cadet training is a valuable training for a boy, its main missions are giving him suitable physical and moral training that will be beneficial for the ordinary affairs of life.

After the Captain had interviewed the members of the Board of Education, who were present, in regard to giving the school a half-holiday on Friday afternoon, Mr. H. C. Martin, vice-chairman, announced that the request was granted. Donald Rose, who won the honor of being the best shot in the school, was presented with a bronze medal, donated by Captain Heron.

It has been customary on inspection day to hold a banquet in the evening. This was not staged this year and a social evening will be held in the assembly hall to-morrow night, when the students will entertain the members of the Board of Education and their wives.

At the conclusion of the drill, Captain Heron was given three cheers by the boys. The event was closed with three cheers for the King.

Highway Costs Money

Hon. G. S. Henry, Minister of Public Highways, has tabled the early construction of the Kingston highway between Trenton and Colborne. The following construction will take place: A gravel concrete road from Trenton to Brighton, 7.7 miles at a cost of \$19,700 a mile. Brighton to Colborne, 7.23 miles at a cost of \$22,400 a mile and from Colborne, westerly 7.39 miles at a cost of \$22,700 a mile. This construction, when completed, will give nearly a pavement road from Belleville to Toronto. It will cause many detours but it is hoped to have the road finished by the early part of the summer.

Mrs. Edith Williams

Mrs. Edith Williams, widow of the late John Williams, former registrar of the surrogate court of the County of Hastings, deputy clerk of the Crown and Clerk of the County Court, died Monday evening at her home, 233 Charles Street, Belleville, after an illness extending over a number of years. The late Mrs. Williams was a daughter of the late Richard Clute and was born in Frankford about seventy years ago, and had lived in Belleville for the past 45 years. She was a member of Christ Church and almost up to the last took deep interest in W.C.T.U. and Y.W.C.T.U. work. She leaves one brother, T.G. Clute, of Stirling, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Gibson of Belleville; Mrs. Wright living in Manitoba, and Mrs. Youker, of Toronto. Her brother Mr. Justice Clute, died some time ago. A sister, Mrs. James Milne, of Stirling is deceased. The funeral took place this afternoon.

Teachers Resign

The resignations of Miss Violet Moyer and Miss E. Weese, members of the High School staff, have been received by the Board of Education. Three new teachers will be required for next term, as Miss H. Findlay has also resigned.

Rev. R. Simpson Remains

At a meeting of the Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville, on Tuesday, it was decided by a vote of six to four that Rev. R. Simpson would remain in Stirling and not accept the call to Ashbury. Over thirty members of West Huntingdon and Stirling Presbyterian churches were present. The Ashbury congregation was anxious to have Mr. Simpson accept its invitation, but he left it in the hands of the Presbytery to decide, with the afore-mentioned results.

Soft Ball Now Popular

Play ball!—Is the popular expression in Stirling at this time. The softball league contest is now in progress. The opening game was staged on the High School grounds last Friday night when the Wild Cats (J. G. Butcher) went down to defeat at the hands of the Rough Necks (W. Wright) by the score of 20-13. A large crowd witnessed the fray. The game was evenly contested until the fifth innings when the "non-reflexes" stepped out and piled up runs. The game was called at the end of the seventh innings. Battery: Wild Cats—R. Atkins, p.; B. McMullen, c. Rough Necks—W. Wright, p.; G. Vandervoort, c.

On Monday night the Tigers (W. Whitty) and Bears (E. Luery) clashed, with the former coming out on top with a score 30 to 12 victory. The tilt was somewhat one-sided, but both teams were fairly well balanced and snappy ball was in vogue at times. The battery was as follows: Tigers—E. Hoard, c.; W. Whitty, p. Bears—Danford, c.; D.M. Halpenny, p.

The Tigers play the Wild Cats to-morrow (Friday night) commencing at 6.30. The Bears play the Rough Necks on Monday night. The citizens have shown their interest, as both games have been well attended.

Another accident occurred during Monday night's game when Harold Elliott had a rib cracked when C. McGee crashed into him on second. This makes the third for this season.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L
Tigers	1	0
Rough Necks	1	0
Bears	0	1
Wild Cats	0	1

Horticultural Soc. Active

A meeting of the directors of the Horticultural Society was held in the Agricultural office last Thursday night with Pres. J. B. Belshaw presiding and 1st Vice-Pres. Mrs. Bissonnette, 2nd Vice-Pres. Mrs. Halliwell and directors Mrs. (Dr.) Walt, Mrs. J. M. McGee, Mrs. Geo. Bailey, C.B. McGee and J.S. Morton present.

The following committees were appointed with the first mentioned as convener: Flower show—J.S. Morton, A.G. Mackenzie, Mrs. (Dr.) Alger, G.L. Clute, Mrs. J. D. Mills, A.E. Dobbie, Mrs. Geo. Bailey, D.M. Halpenny.

Bulbs Distributing—Mrs. A. Hammond, Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. J. McGee, D.M. Halpenny.

Park and Improvement—L. Meiklejohn, C.B. McGee, E. O'Donnell, Miss E. Donnan, Miss E. Parker, Mrs. Sam Handly.

Library Boxes and Grounds—Mrs. (Dr.) Potts, Mrs. Halliwell, Mrs. Earl Eggleton.

Cemetery—Mrs. (Dr.) Walt, Mrs. A. Bailey, Mrs. E.T. Ward, Mrs. Bissonnette.

Seed Distributing—Mrs. A. Hammond, J.S. Morton, Mrs. G. Bailey, Mrs. S. Handly, Mrs. A. Bailey.

The committees for Library and Cemetery boxes were authorized to purchase their requirements for the summer and Mrs. A. Hammond, secretary-treasurer, was instructed to purchase extra ferns in Belleville. The president was delegated to wait upon the village council at its next meeting, regarding the annual grant to the society.

England's general strike was called off on Tuesday.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Jas. Lagrow returned from Buffalo last week.

The Misses Judd were Belleville visitors on Friday.

Mr. Allan Donnell was a Stirling visitor on Tuesday.

Mr. Malcolm Cook, of Campbellford, was in town on Monday.

Mr. Robt. Parker, of Deloro, was a Stirling visitor on Sunday.

Hon. Robt. Cook, M.P.P., was a visitor in town on Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Bailey, of Harold, spent the week-end in Toronto.

Mrs. E. Mosher suffered a paralytic stroke on Tuesday, and is in a serious condition at present.

Mr. N. McGuire left for Montreal, on Monday, where he will be engaged in bridge building.

Miss Agnes Stout, of Peterboro Normal School, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Eggleton on Monday enroute to their new home in Windsor.

Mr. W.H. Mills, of Kitchener, was the guest of his brother, Mr. J.D. Mills yesterday, on his way home from Montreal.

Mrs. (Dr.) Zwick, Mrs. Ray, Misses Bernice and Mary Belshaw and Teresa Kerby were Belleville visitors on Saturday.

Miss Lillian Hagerman has been successful in passing her third year's examinations at Queen's University, Kingston.

Mr. Harold Martin had the little finger on his right hand, badly split, while practising soft ball last Thursday night.

Messrs Jack Fitzpatrick and Gordon Bailey left Friday afternoon for Leaside to take a three years course in electricity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rodgers and baby, of Belleville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Richardson for a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Conley, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. R. Price, of Craigmont, spent Sunday in Belleville and Trenton.

The local H.S. girls softball team was defeated by the Madoc lasses by the score of 52 to 26 on the H. School grounds on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. E. Sandercock returned from Belleville hospital on Monday night, having made a fast recovery from his recent operation for appendicitis.

Misses Stella Marshall and Bessie Chambers and Messrs G. Burkitt and H. Chambers were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rannalls, Harold.

Mrs. Catharine Reynolds returned to Stirling last week after spending seven months with relatives in Lima, Ohio: Amherstburg, Mountain and Peterboro, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerr, of Belleville, who returned from Florida last week where they spent the winter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Montgomery, Sr., on Monday.

Dr. Alexander Hall, Miss Mollie and Dr. Kenneth Hall, of Hornell, N.Y., motored to Stirling on Sunday and spent the day with the former's sister-in-law, Miss Lottie McCann.

Messrs J.S. Marshall and James Lagrow are attending the Eastern Ontario, (comprising all counties east of Northumberland), Liberal Convention being held in Ottawa this week.

Mr. G. L. Clute, Librarian, attended the funeral of his aunt, the late Mrs. Edith Williams, in Belleville this afternoon. Owing to Mr. Clute's absence, the library remained closed.

Twenty girls of the Senior group of the "Hands Across" Mission Band, met last evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Luery to do missionary work in the form of making hospital supplies.

Baptismal services were held in the Presbyterian and United Churches on Sunday. Dorothy Jean, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gay, was baptized in the Presbyterian Church, and John Milton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Halpenny, in the United Church.

A Hebrew came home and found his wife with little Ikey in her arms, singing him to sleep with a lullaby like this, "By-low, baby; by-low baby." The Jew on seeing this was all smiles and proudly said to his wife, "Dat was right, you teach him to by-low and I'll teach him to sell high."

Will Close Dump

The Village Council met in a body at the dumping ground, Henry street, last Thursday night and decided to close up that place after May 15th. Until that date Mr. Grant Potter has been employed to be in charge, and will see that all refuse, etc. is properly destroyed. Citizens should clean up now as Saturday is the last day.

Car Has Hot Time

An Oldsmobile eight cylinder car, belonging to Mr. Harry Hungerford, of Belleville, went up in smoke, last Friday afternoon, near Chatterton. It is reported that the fire was caused from the engine back-firing. The flames had gained such headway before being noticed by the occupants, who escaped, that all efforts to save the machine were fruitless.

Poor Brakes Cause Injury

Mrs. Wm. Jones, of Bonarlow, met with a painful accident on Sunday morning when enroute, by motor, to visit her sister, Mrs. T. H. Sine, 7th concession, Rawdon. When ascending the hill, two miles north of Minto, the car stalled, and the brakes would not hold, consequently the automobile rushed backwards down the hill. Becoming excited Mrs. Jones jumped, and had the misfortune to break her right leg above the knee, in the fall. Dr. Potts was immediately summoned and the injured woman was taken home, where the member was properly set.

Home Team Won

The first game of baseball was played on the High School grounds on Saturday afternoon, when a picked team from Madoc, played a local nine. The home team won by the score of 16 to 13. The game was snappy and at times mid-season form was displayed by both teams. The teams were as follows:

Madoc: J. Watson, C. Carswell, D. Whitlock, C. McCoy, J. Ross, T. Nickle, C. Wallbridge, A. Ashley, Stirling: R. Scott, G. Vandervoort, G. Welsh, M. McGee, B. McMullen, A. Meiklejohn, E. Hoard, C. McGee, D. Ross.

School Report

The following is the report of the pupils of Room 4, Stirling Public school. Names are in order of merit. *Absent, one examination. **Absent, two examinations:

Sr. IV—Dorothy Joblin, Winnifred Ward, Pearl Reid, Helen Jones, Ella Kingston, Gerald Irvine, Caleb Marshall, Helen Montgomery, Jack Bailey, Bessie Shadbolt, Beecher Barrett, James Moore, Donald Morton, Harry Meiklejohn, Harold Alcombrack, George Tulloch, Clarence Clarke, James Hulm, **Bertha Cranston, Ernest Cain.

Jr. IV—Margaret Walt, Thelma Green, Grace Wright, Geneva Wright, Bessie Bird, Muriel Vanderwater, Earl Green, Georgia Green, Bob Wright, Greta Davis.

H.A. JACKSON, Teacher

Rev. Joblin Injured

Rev. F. G. Joblin, pastor of Rawdon Circuit, met with a near-fatal accident on Sunday, at Bethel church, when his horse became unmanageable and bolted. Rev. Joblin had just conducted his regular service in that church and when about two untie his horse, which was tethered to a lamp post, he noticed that the bridle was loosened and that the beast seemed quite nervous, as if frightened. Ere he could make repairs to the harness the animal plunged and broke loose, pulling Mr. Joblin under his feet. He was hit on the head with one of the beast's hoofs and knocked unconscious. Owing to the narrow space between the church and the tie post the buggy was left behind, and when the neighbors rushed to the scene, Mr. Joblin was lying unconscious under the vehicle. He was immediately taken to a nearby house and did not return to the parsonage, Stirling, until yesterday morning. He is much improved, but is still suffering from his severe shaking up. The horse was found on Monday in front of McMullen's store on the Madoc road.

Mr. J. W. Johnson, of Minto, is seriously ill, with pneumonia. Dr. Potts is in attendance and does not

New School Fair

An additional school fair will be held at Coehill this year for schools located in that section. These schools, along with others throughout the county, have received their supplies of seeds and eggs, furnished by the Department of Agriculture. That the pupils are taking a keen interest in these annual affairs has been shown by the increased number of schools taking part this year.

Mrs. Peter Fox Passes

The death of Margaret Scott, relict of the late Peter Fox, occurred at the residence of her son, W. L. Fox on Friday morning. The deceased was born in Clark township, Durham county, on June 20, 1852, and when about eight years of age moved with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Scott, to the farm on the fourth concession of Rawdon, now occupied by her brother Mr. James Scott. She was married about fifty years ago and along with her husband who predeceased her twenty-one years ago, moved to a farm near Anson. One year before Mr. Fox's death she came to Stirling and has resided with her son ever since. Mrs. Fox was a life long member of the Methodist Church and was endeared to all who knew her, always extending a ready hand in time of need. She had been suffering from anemia for the past year and became bedfast a week prior to her demise. The deceased is survived by one son, W. L. Fox, Stirling, another son Everett, predeceased her two years ago; also four brothers, James, Rawdon; Robert, Campbellford; Thomas, Wiarton; and Edward, Mountain. The funeral was held on Sunday and was largely attended showing the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The service was conducted in the United Church, by Rev. L. S. White, Belleville, a former pastor of the deceased. Interment took place in Stirling Cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs L. Meiklejohn, A. L. Hough, F.N. McKee, C.B. McGuire, S. Hatton, G. H. Luery.

Stirling Women's Institute

The annual meeting of the Institute was held May 7th, in the Agricultural Rooms, seventeen members and two visitors present. A motion was made and carried that the Institute join the Federated Women's Institute. An invitation to hold a picnic in June at the summer home of Mrs. Jetty Thompson was accepted. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved. The secretary gave a report of the year's work and financial statement. The election of officers then took place.

President—Mrs. H. Tulloch
1st Vice-President—Mrs. R. W. Meiklejohn
2nd Vice-President—Miss E. Donnan

Sec.-Treasurer—Mrs. Clinton McGee
Dis. Director—Mrs. J.M. McGee

Directors—Mrs. F. A. MacDonnell, Mrs. Clifford Baker, Mrs. Mrs. Geo. Bailey, Mrs. Geo. Luery.

Rep. to annual meeting—Mrs. H. Tulloch, Mrs. J.M. McGee, Mrs. R.W. Meiklejohn, Mrs. M. W. Sine, Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mrs. Thos. Spry.

Auditors—Mrs. Bissonnette, Mrs. W.S. Martin.

The following is the Financial statement, ending May 1st, 1926:

RECEIPTS	
Balance in Bank from 1925.....	\$835.75
Members fees.....	20.50
Govt. grant.....	3.00
Supper.....	78.40
Hallow e'en concert.....	80.05
Interest.....	7.82
Total.....	553.12

EXPENDITURES	
Printing.....	4.58
Postage and stationery.....	1.39
Skating Arena.....	270.00
Swimming pool wall.....	10.00
Delegate's expenses.....	10.00
Music.....	7.00
Groceries.....	6.98
Ice cream.....	3.00
Boiler and coal oil.....	4.38
Christie St. Hospital, Toronto.....	5.00
Navy League.....	5.00
Beck Memorial Fund.....	5.00
Baseball outfit.....	10.90
2 croquet sets.....	13.00
Cupboard.....	1.75
Towelings.....	1.90
Stirling Fair Association.....	1.25
Sundries.....	1.10
Secy. salary.....	5.00
Total.....	376.23
Balance in Bank.....	176.89

PURCHASES NEW DUMPING GROUND

A meeting of the directors of the Stirling Agricultural Society was held in the Agricultural office on Monday night with a good attendance present. Reeve McGuire addressed the meeting, on behalf of the corporation, in regard to purchasing a piece of land on the south end of the fair grounds, to be used as a municipal dumping ground. Upon motion the necessary land will be sold to the corporation, the latter to fence same.

The United Church was granted the use of the fair grounds on July 1st.

No free dinners will be given to fair exhibitors or officers this year, as has been customary in past years.

Messrs Thos. Montgomery sr., Chas. Thompson, C. McGee, R. Atkin, M.W. Sine and C. Tucker were appointed to revise the prize list for 1926.

The usual prizes will be given to public school pupils, who make exhibits.

Mr. E. O'Donnell, who represented the Society at the Fairs Convention held in Toronto, recently, gave an excellent report of the work accomplished at the convention, for which he was tendered a vote of thanks by the directors.

A committee, composed of Reeve McGuire, Thos. Montgomery sr., Drs C. Walt and H. H. Alger, was appointed to interview the proper authorities to see if it would be possible to have a Militia camp in the fair grounds this year.

A discussion took place regarding the amalgamation of the Fall Fairs and Rural School Fairs. Agricultural Representative R. Atkin, very ably pointed out that it would be very unwise to encourage the joining of these events.

The District Representative will be furnished with funds to purchase potatoes for the Society's garden competition.

A successful fair is assured this year, which takes place on September 23, 29. Plans have already been commenced. All citizens in this district are urged to get behind this outing, and co-operate in every way possible.

After a search continuing for nearly a week, the body of Clarke Russell, game overseer, was found drowned in Etan creek, 32 miles south of Bancroft, Sunday afternoon shortly after two o'clock. His capsized canoe was found close by in 15 feet of water and it is presumed that the drowning took place on last Monday.

Meet "Aunt Mary" and the boys at the Opera House, May 17th.

Lime For Sale

A quantity of fresh wood burnt lime for sale. Apply to Andrew McInroy, Springbrook P.O. 36-37

Victoria Day Races in Picton: Monday, May 24th. The Committee are planning a Grand Entertainment of Races, Baseball and Sports. Grand Dance in the Armouries at Night. The Roads are in Excellent Condition for Motoring. Come and Bring Your Friends. 36-21p

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fox and Colin desire to thank their friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended them in their recent bereavement; also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Notice to Bee Keepers

Any Person or Persons having one or more Hives of Bees must send in your name and P.O. address together with \$1.00 for Registration Fee to F. Eric Millen, Provincial Apiarist, Guelph, as there is a heavy fine for anyone not doing so.

B. O. Lott, G.W. Hagerman, President Sec-Treas.

Mr. John Moore, marble cutter, is now prepared to handle orders for all kinds of Marble and Granite work, in his new shop, Gore street.

If you want to know how to be young, be sure and see "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."

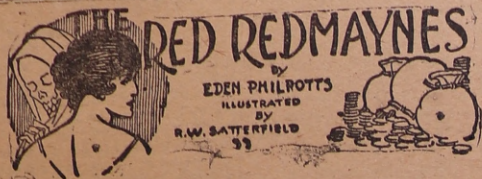
Sewing done by the day at your own home. Charges reasonable. Mrs. T. Clarke, Henry Street, Stirling.

COMING EVENTS

THE REJUVENATION OF AUNT Mary presented by Holloway Street United Church, Belleville, will be staged in Opera House, Stirling, on Monday May 17, under auspices of St. Paul's United Church Young Peoples Society. 36-24

Have You Tasted "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Those who have used Japan, Young Hyson or Gunpowder Tea will appreciate the superiority of this delicious blend, always so pure and rich. Try it.



BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Mark Brendon, criminal investigator, is engaged by Jenny Pendean to solve the mystery of the disappearance of her husband, Michael. Pendean is last seen in the company of Jenny's uncle, Robert Redmayne. Robert goes into hiding and sends for his brother Bendigo to meet him in a secret cave. Both men disappear and the cave shows evidence of a terrible struggle.

Jenny marries Giuseppe Doria, who works for her uncle, Bendigo. They go to live in Italy where Jenny's uncle Albert Redmayne lives. Peter Gannus, famous American detective, assists Brendon in the investigation. When Doria is arrested Jenny is killed by the bullet intended for her husband when she throws herself in front of him to save his life.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Her grandfather still lived, when first I met her, and the extent or disposition of his wealth seldom entered our calculations.

But a year passed; Jenny was ready to wed me and begin life as my twin star; while I longed for her with a great longing. The situation cleared; her grandfather died; she would presently be the possessor of ample means and I already enjoyed an income from the business of Pendean and Trecarrow.

Then came the war and the sentence of death incidentally pronounced by that event upon the brothers Redmayne. Their own folly and lack of vision were alone responsible. I did not argue with them; it was enough that Jenny swiftly awakened to even a bitterer hatred and a deeper fury of resentment than myself. They had roused the sleeping tempest and our lightning now became only a question of time.

I evaded active service with a heart drug, as did some thousands of other intelligent men. I kept a whole skin, stopped at home and received for my share the Order of the British Empire instead of a nameless grave. It was easy enough.

Meantime we volunteered and our record of service at Princetown Moss Depot is not to be assailed.

Already my future intention was coloring my life. I grew a beard, wore glasses and pretended delicacy of constitution; for after the war was done I intended murdering three men, and I proposed to do so in such a manner that society would find it impossible to associate me with the crimes.

We pretended an affection for Dartmoor. As an example of our far-reaching methods I may relate how the war was done and actually began to build a bungalow upon it, which, needless to say, we never had the least intention of occupying.

I had designed first to destroy Bendigo and Albert Redmayne, who had never seen me, and finally deal with my old friend, Robert; but it was he who came at the critical moment as a lamb to the slaughter and so inspired the superb conception now familiar to the civilized world.

The time was ripe to pluck these men who had insulted and outraged me; and when Bendigo Redmayne ad-

vertised for a motor boatman, the challenge was accepted. I forged certain foreign letters of commendation. He liked Italians, from experience of them aboard ship, and he appreciated my letter and my imaginary war record.

What was the next step? An entreaty from Jenny that I should shave my beard! She begged again and again and appealed to Robert, who supported her. I withstood them until the day of his destruction. Upon that morning I appeared without it and they congratulated me. Other trifling preliminaries there were. On one occasion, when my wife rode down to Plymouth with her uncle on his motor bicycle, she left him to do some shopping and, visiting Burnell's theatrical costumier, she purchased a red wig for a woman. At home again she transferred it into a red wig for a man. Meantime I had made a pair of large mustaches, helping myself when Mrs. Gerry, our landlady, was out of the way to hair from the brush of one of her stuffed foxes, whose color exactly resembled the rufous adornments of Robert Redmayne.

When we started on his motor cycle, after tea, to do some work at the



"I dropped him with one blow of my formidable weapon."

bungalow, I took a handbag containing my costume as Giuseppe Doria—a plain, blue serge suit, coat, waistcoat and trousers and yachtman's cap. I also carried a tool—the little instrument with which I murdered the three Redmaynes. It resembled the head of a butcher's pole-axe, of great weight with the working end sharpened. I made it in a forge at Southampton and it lies to-day under the waters of Como. My bag I had taken on previous occasions to the quarry, with a bottle of whisky and glasses, so Robert thought it not strange that I should do so again.

We started for Foggintor and it was still broad daylight when we got there. I had already studied the quarry and determined on Robert Redmayne's resting place. You will find him—and the suit of clothes I was wearing that evening—in the moraine, where it opens fanwise from the cliff above and spreads into the bottom beneath.

Arrived at the bungalow, Robert's first demand was a bath in the quarry pool. To this I had accustomed him and we stripped and swam for ten minutes. When we returned from the pool into the shelter of the bungalow it was a naked man I smote and dropped with one blow of my formidable weapon. His back was turned and the pole-axe head went through his skull like butter.

The gloaming had long thickened to darkness when I went my way and laid the trail through Two Bridges, Postbridge and Ashburton to Brixham. Once only was I bothered—at the gate across the road by Brixham coast-guard station; but I lifted the motor cycle over it and presently ascended to the cliffs of Berry Head. Fate favored me in details, for, despite the hour, there were witnesses to every step of the route.

On the cliff I emptied my sack, cast its stuffing to the winds, fastened my handbag to the bicycle, thrust the blood-stained sack into a rabbit hole, where it could not fail to be discovered, and then returned to Robert Redmayne's lodging at Paignton. There a telegram had already been sent informing the landlady of his return that night.

I changed into the serge suit, cap

and brown shoes of Doria and packed Redmayne's clothes, tweeds and showy waistcoat, boots and stockings into my handbag with the wig and mustaches and my weapon.

I walked to Newton Abbot and reached that town before six o'clock. At the railway station I breakfasted and presently took a train for Dartmouth. Before noon I reached "Crow's Nest" and made acquaintance with Bendigo Redmayne.

But he had little leisure for me at this moment, for there had already come news from his niece of the mysterious fatality on Dartmoor.

Needless to say that my thoughts were now entirely devoted to my wife and I longed for her first communication. Our briefest separation caused me pain, for our souls were as one and we had not been parted, save for my visit to Southampton, since our marriage day.

It was her exquisite thought to involve the man from Scotland Yard.

When I sought to destroy him on Griante and believed that I had done so, the man displayed an ingenuity for which I did not give him credit and unconsciously laid the foundation of subsequent disaster.

The letter which Bendigo Redmayne received and supposed had come from his brother at Plymouth, was posted by Jenny on her journey to "Crow's Nest." We had written it together a week earlier and studied her uncle's indifferent penmanship very carefully before doing so.

We proposed to let six months pass before the death of Bendigo Redmayne, and we were already contemplating details and considering how best to bring his brother back upon the stage for the purpose of Ben's destruction, when Mark Brendon blundered in upon us once again.

I swiftly brought Robert Redmayne to life; and though, with more leisure for refinements, I should not have clothed him in his old attire, yet that crude detail possessed a value of its own and certainly served to deceive Brendon.

Of subsequent events, most are so familiar that there is no need to retrace them.

My tears fall when I think of my incomparable Jenny and her astounding mastery of minutiae at "Crow's Nest"—her finesse and exquisite touch, her kittenlike delicacy, her cat-like swiftness and sureness. The two beings involved were as children in her hands. Oh, precious phoenix of a woman, you and I were of the same spirit, kneaded into our clay!

I say that accident made a radical alteration of design vital, for I had intended, on the night when Robert Redmayne would come and see Bendigo, to murder the old sailor in his tower room and remove him before morning with my wife's assistance. But the victim postponed his own destruction, for upon the night that his death was intended, during my previous conversation with him touching Jenny, I had perceived, by his clumsy glances and evidence of anxiety, that somebody else was in the tower room—unseen.

There was but one hiding place and but one man likely to occupy it. I did not indicate that I had discovered the secret and it was not the detective who gave himself away; but, once alive to his presence, I swiftly marked a flash of light at one of the little ventilation holes in the cupboard and perceived that our sleuth stood hid within it.

Having conveyed the old sailor to the cave, where, on my recent run up the coast after dropping Brendon, I had already looked in and lighted the lamp, I landed behind him and, as his foot touched the shore, the pole-axe fell. He was dead in an instant and



No More Tired Wrists

The strain of holding and the work of lifting are both eliminated with the Hotpoint Iron because of its patented Thumb Rest and Heel Stand. Over six million women have found in the Hotpoint Iron a freedom from tired wrists and aching backs. At the present low prices, you should not overlook the comfort of the Hotpoint Iron.

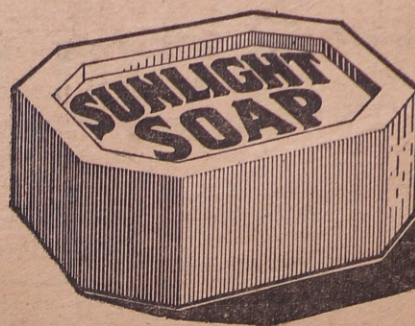
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You earn more than Savings Bank interest — When you use Sunlight Soap

WHEN you put a dollar in the bank it may earn as much as four cents in a year's time. When you use Sunlight Soap for doing the family wash you save many dollars a year because of the protection this pure soap gives to the family linens.

Sheets, pillow cases, towels, shirts, dresses and napery—these are all expensive. It costs a lot of money to replace them.

Harsh, impure soaps break down and wear out fabrics at a ruinous rate. Sunlight Soap, made by the makers of Lux, and backed by a \$5,000 Guarantee of Purity, keeps the bloom of newness on fabrics and greatly prolongs their life.



Mrs. Experience says

"There are enough worries attached to housekeeping without creating unnecessary ones."

"I use Sunlight Soap because it keeps the household linens wonderfully clean and new-looking and I know it's pure."

The Choice of Millions

Because Sunlight is so efficient and so safe, it is the largest selling laundry soap in the world.

It costs no more than ordinary soaps.

Made by Lever Brothers Limited
Toronto

Sold Everywhere

Sunlight Soap

The Largest Selling Laundry Soap in the World

S-70

five minutes later his blood ran upon the sand.

Once more my amazing wife and I parted for a brief period and then I had the joy of introducing her to Italy, where the remainder of our task awaited us.

And now for Italy. It is true that in my early manhood I had suffered a sad accident at Naples, the secret of which was known to my mother and myself alone. I therefore entertained some grudge against her country; but the fact at no time lessened my love for the south.

(To be continued.)



Keeping Up His Reputation.

Bug—"What makes you start out and then go back—the other way so often?" "Because the 'worm' will turn, you know!"

It is the inevitable end of guilt that it places its own punishment on a chance which is sure to occur—L. E. Landon.

Minard's Liniment for burns.



Job's Patience.

"Job was a medical man, you know." "I don't know—explain." "Haven't you ever heard of the patience of Job?"

Minard's Liniment for backache.

Love's Labor Lost.

Slowly and carefully the young man strode up and down the little lane at the back of his house pushing the perambulator before him.

He had fixed a weird kind of book rest to the handles, and was perusing the latest novel at the same time.

Presently a window was opened and a voice hailed him from the house.

"Henry! Henry!" it called.

But Henry heeded not. An hour later the same voice called again.

"What do you want?" asked Henry, glancing up from the book. "I'm busy."

"I know, dear," answered the voice. "But it's time to take baby out now. You've been airing Harriet's doll most of the afternoon!"

A Poem Worth Knowing.

"Ships That Pass in the Night."

This is one of the shortest and most beautiful of the poems of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the New England poet, whose popularity has never waned in this country. He is not regarded as one of the world's supreme poets, but his appeal, which is a simple one, is to the multitude and not only to the few.

Ships that pass in the night and speak each other in passing; Only a signal shown and a distant voice in the darkness; So on the ocean of life we pass and speak one another, Only a look and a voice; then darkness again and a silence.

Blue sponges have appeared. They harmonize nicely with the color scheme of the cold-bath devotee.

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A Flavor for Every Taste

SHALL I MARRY JIM?

BY MERCY H. MAXWELL.

"Shall I marry Jim?—Well, if I do, I won't work out doors. I'll live just as I would if I married a lawyer or a carpenter."

Jim is a farmer, and for that reason my young friend is hesitant. Had she asked me the simple question: "Shall I marry Jim?" I should have answered without hesitation: "Of course, if you love him." For love seems the requisite upon which hinges a successful marriage. A man's job, provided it is honest and respectable, should not matter to the girl. But when Jane added that last—"I won't work out doors. I'll live just as I would if I married a lawyer or a carpenter," it made my answer different—and difficult.

I know the seriousness of Jane's position. I have been there myself.

Jane must understand that the business of farming is different from that of a lawyer or a carpenter—in fact, it is different from any other business. It is a business that one cannot get out of at a moment's notice; it is a business in which it is most difficult to obtain help. So what would a woman do if her husband should get sick or die? Stock would still have to be tended. She might be placed in a very hard situation, harder than it would have been to have learned while her husband was able to teach her.

Also, there may come a time when her husband will resent her attitude of not being willing to help him.

I can sympathize with Jane because I once felt exactly as she does. I wish her to see all sides. I did not for many years.

I was brought up on a farm and my mother helped out doors, especially with the chores. She did not wish her girls to do this work. I was an over-sensitive girl and Mother's helping was a great humiliation to me. I now deeply regret that. I should have felt proud of Mother because she knew how to do so many things. But Mother should have taught me that she was doing big things and not humiliating things.

Mother was clean and well-poised about her work. She never wore the same dress in the house that she did in the barn. But the long skirts of her old barn dress, to keep it out of the barn dirt, was tucked bunchily, front and back, through the band of the tie-around apron, and the costume capped off with a homely sunbonnet. It was in this grotesque attire that Mother was forever being caught by callers. Our friends from the village had a habit of driving out after supper—just our milking time. If Mother felt embarrassed, she never showed it. Now I realize what poise she had. Though, in defence for myself, it really wasn't a wonder that a young girl should have felt "fussed" about it.

The farmer's wife of to-day who helps out doors doesn't have to look like that. She can wear good-looking knickers and middy and be as smartly dressed as her city friends at their out-door sports. And nine chances out of ten her village callers will think she is having "great fun," if she carries herself that way.

Well, to go back: I grew up to dislike farm life or the part of it that dealt with out-door work. But—I fell in love with a farmer! What was there to do then? I thought I knew and I said, like Jane, "I won't work out doors!" I remember plainly the day I gave him to understand this. We were in our lovely old orchard at home, sitting on the ground. "But," he said, "if I had hay out and it sure was going to rain and I had no one to help, wouldn't you help me?"

"No," I answered, shortly.

I remember, too, the face he turned to me. If I had been he, I should have been a little afraid to marry a girl who answered like that. Whenever I think of that scene, I feel small. Thank God we may develop as the years go on.

Well, we were greatly in love and we married.

I was able to carry out my ideas for several years. My father-in-law was retired and did many odd jobs for us; our boy was born and in time helped greatly; and in these days help could be hired sometimes. In the course of time, I am glad to say, my common sense came to my rescue.

A life-long farmer said to me recently: "When a man has to make his wife do out-door work, he better quit farming." This man raised four sons and when they left home, he was fortunate to sell his farm. He never was pinched for help as some men are. There are men the opposite to this one, men who would drive a woman to the limit of her endurance and take it all for granted. With a husband of this kind a wife needs a mind of her own with backbone to use it. She should not "do" until she has no reserve of strength, nerve or mentality. If she is firm, she will be respected in the end. No man cares much about a door mat except to use it and kick it out of his way.

I wish with all my heart that no woman had to do this extra work and a woman with a growing family simply cannot do it. She has not the time or strength and there would be great waste. The waste will include food, clothing and doctor's bills.

In our family the aged have passed on and the youth have gone their own ways. My husband and I face our work alone. It is an almost unheard of thing to be able to hire help, both because of scarcity and high wages.

I learned little by little and to-day I am quite capable and I am proud of it. I have learned the barn chores, how to pump water by engine, how to take care of the calves, how to operate the milking machine, which are dry cows and which are milkers, when a cow's udder is full of milk and when it is empty, how all are fed and many other little things. At first it was terribly hard. It seemed that I even could never learn one cow from another, so nearly alike to me did all their black and white spots look. Now I know each one instantly. I drive the tractor for drawing all loads of hay and grain. To-day we have been up in our back lot getting a load of second cut clover. It was beautiful there. We were close to the woods and the trees are in their gorgeous autumn colors.

My husband isn't the type of man to wish to keep me at chores all of the time. Rather than do this, he has cut down his dairy somewhat. But I am around the barn enough so that I shall not forget all I have learned.

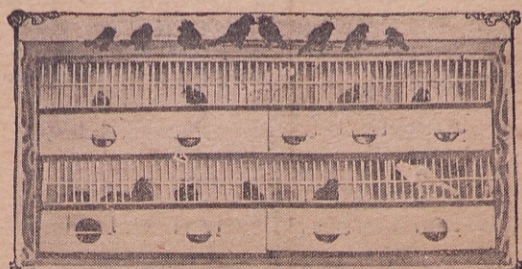
My husband calls my knowledge "our insurance." I found this true recently. For the first time in many years he was too ill to go to the barn for a few days. I cannot tell the relief and composure I felt because I was able to help and direct a man who was unfamiliar with our work. If I could not have obtained assistance, I could have wiggled through the chores myself.

I hope I have helped some girl who is facing this decision. My advice can be given in a few words: "If you love him, Jane, marry him. Be a willing helpmate, use your common sense—but—have backbone, too!"

Early Bearing.

There is always a temptation to let any fruit plant bear just as quickly as it will—in fact, to help it along on the road by any treatment that we can devise to secure this result. But most trees which are forced into early bearing by intensive summer pruning or in any other fashion look thoroughly discouraged over the result.

I well remember an orchard at an



Royal Vocalists Travel 10,000 Miles to Jap Prince.

On the second lap of a ten-thousand-mile journey a chorus of fifteen singers who are accredited to the court of the Japanese Prince passed through the Foreign Department of the Dominion Express Company at the Windsor Station, Montreal, recently, and in an impromptu rehearsal that filled the room in which they were resting with

melody, proved that they were in first-class voice.

They came from Southampton, having sailed on the Canadian Pacific liner Marloch. They travelled clear across the Dominion to Vancouver and thence they will traverse the Pacific to far-off Kobe, continuing until they finally attain their destination at the palace of Prince Taka Tsukasa at Azabu, Tokio.

Flowers for Partial Shade.

One is often puzzled to know what flowers to plant in such parts of the garden as get comparatively little sunshine. From experiments and close observation at the Experimental Farm at Ottawa, no less than fourteen annual flowers have been found to do at least fairly well in partial shade. The list includes many old favorites that also do well in open sunshine. This list appears in Bulletin No. 60, New Series, of the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa, and available at the Publications Branch, and includes Alyssum, Candytuft, Clarkia, Godetia, Inopodium acule, Larkspur, Lupine, Marvel of Peru, Nemophila, Nicotiana, Oenothera drummondii (Evening Primrose), Pansy, Phlox drummondii and Verbena. It should not be understood that these flowers will bloom without some sunshine in the twenty-four hours but if they get but three or four hours a day fairly luxuriant blooms may be looked for. These annuals are described and their cultivation covered in this new bulletin that many will be glad to get.

Teakwood is so durable that beams 2000 years old are still strong.

experiment station where quite remarkable results had apparently been secured in forcing fruitfulness by summer pruning, but personally I would far sooner have had an orchard of trees like those which had been pruned during the dormant season—fine, large trees that would do something for their owner's bank account when they once got started—than to have had an equal acreage of the precocious little summer-pruned trees.

We see the same notion reflected in allowing strawberry plants to fruit the same year they are set. One ought always to remove the blossoms from the newly set strawberry plant if it is to do its best, and many commercial growers do so regularly; but too many of us are so anxious to see what the fruit will be like that we reduce the ultimate usefulness of the plant to find out.

Every fruit grower, amateur or professional, ought to get away from this idea. Build a first-class producing plant and the returns will more than make up for any delay.—F. C. S.

Former hat salesman: "A large head of cabbage, ma'am, say about six and seven-eighths?"

BUILDING THE DAIRY HERD

On all farms where dairy cattle are utilized to manufacture home-grown roughages and concentrates into hard cash, and wherever this manufacturing business is the chief source of revenue on the farm, the duty of building a dairy herd that will be a source of satisfaction to both the eye and the pocket should be present always in the farmer's mind. There is nothing mysterious or intricate in the process, but rather only the practical application of certain well-defined laws of procedure (confirmed by many years of experimental work) that may be summed up under the following headings: Good Breeding, Good Feeding and Good Weeding. These agencies have been listed in alphabetical order advisedly, for, like the links of a chain, each one is important, yet no one takes precedence over the other.

Breeding.—The first step towards improvement in breeding should be the purchase of a pure-bred sire of good size and choice type, well backed by high milk and fat production records of an official nature. Such a sire is practically guaranteed if the purchaser insists on securing with his Certificate as well as a pedigree certificate. The latter guarantees pure blood only, but the former guarantees pure blood plus type and production, without which it would be difficult to realize the dual idea. Having secured the right kind of a bull, he should be used on all the cows in the herd, but only the heifers from the good type, high-producing cows should be maintained to build up the herd.

Feeding.—The dairy cow is like a factory in that she cannot produce the finished product in abundance and

economically unless she gets raw materials of the right kind and the proper quantity. It is common knowledge to students of animal husbandry and even admitted by many leading dairy farmers that comparatively few herds are fed sufficiently well to enable them to reach their maximum economical production, consequently instead of chiding the cow for not producing the milk, we should, in many cases, chide the farmer for not feeding the cow. If every dairy farmer would supply his milk cows and other breeding stock with an abundance of palatable, succulent, home-grown roughages, such as clover or alfalfa hay, corn silage and roots, and balance these with home-grown grains, supplemented by limited quantities of bran and oilcake, there would be more good cows and fewer poorer farmers in the country.

Weeding.—Even with the best of breeding and feeding, some cows would prove to be uneconomical producers. Such cows should be weeded out by use of the milk scales and Babcock test, together with the recording of the amount of milk and fat produced and balancing this up against the amount and cost of feed consumed. Any cows not measuring up to a profitable standard should be disposed of at the earliest opportunity as it has been proven that the feed and labor such cows require applied in the form of extras to the good cows in the herd would return much greater profits.

Following the above laws of procedure as closely as local conditions will allow, and taking steps to alter the conditions so that these laws may be followed, if necessary, will undoubtedly make for better dairy herds and more profitable dairy farming.

Disastrous Pest of Pear Trees.

The pear Psylla is a very destructive insect that during recent years has wrought considerable damage in the fruit region of Ontario, especially from Burlington to the Niagara River, along the borders of Lake Ontario. It is receiving a good deal of attention from the Entomological Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa and Mr. W. A. Ross in charge of the Vineland laboratory has written a pamphlet dealing with the pest that pear growers could advantageously study. On badly infested trees the continual sapping of the life juices by myriads of psyllas robs the trees of vitality, dwarfs the fruit, produces brown dead areas on the leaves and causes the foliage to drop prematurely. In the pamphlet are given illustrations of the various stages of havoc caused by the insect. It ravages are mainly confined to large orchards, small plantings, says Mr. Ross, suffering little unless sheltered by tall hedges or large trees. If the trees are thickly planted the insect multiplies rapidly. Spraying plays an important part in control and this should be done as early in the spring as possible. In making the application, Mr. Ross points out, the spraying of one tree should be completed on all sides before passing to the next tree; that liberal quantities of the spray should be used, care being taken to wet all parts of the tree; that other fruit trees in proximity to the pears should be sprayed at the same time, and that preferably the spraying should be done in cool weather. Where and when severe outbreaks occur it may be necessary to apply an extra spray in July.

A spray that has been devised and found satisfactory by the Entomological Branch is a Bordeaux oil emulsion consisting of 3 gallons of red paraffin oil, 1½ gallons of water, 6 ounces of copper sulphate (blue-stone) and 6 ounces of hydrated lime. Another is calcium caseinate emulsion, consisting of the same quantity of red paraffin oil and water and 6 ounces of calcium caseinate. These emulsions when diluted in water to 100 gallons make a three per cent. oil spray. Methods of making and applying these sprays are described in the pamphlet.

Annual Flowers for All Sections.

If everybody were asked how many varieties there were of sweet peas how many people would be able to say, and yet, in a bulletin on "Annual Flowers" prepared by Miss Isabella Preston, Specialist in Ornamental Horticulture of the Dominion Experimental Farms, the names of upwards of 440 varieties that have been tested at Ottawa are given. In all a list of more than two thousand varieties of flowers that have been tested at the Ottawa Farm is supplied and regarding which every body interested and requiring further information is invited to apply to the Horticultural Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

The bulletin, which can be had free on application to the Publications Branch at the Capital is one that commends itself alike to the market and the domestic gardener, the flower grower on a large or a small scale. Besides giving valuable hints on cultivation it supplies an extensive list with description of the best species and varieties to grow, names, the twelve annuals best suited to each and practically every section of Canada, the twelve best annuals for outside sowing, annuals for special purposes, and the list previously referred to of annuals tested at the Ottawa Farm.

I killed binweed by putting the field in alfalfa—a fine, profitable way.—O. H. P.

Points Relative to Export Cattle.

Shippers and breeders of cattle for export would do well to study Bulletin No. 62, entitled "Shipping Cattle to Britain," of the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture, detailing experiments in the shipment of live cattle and chilled beef to England conducted by the Animal Husbandry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms. Indeed breeders for the domestic trade would also benefit by close study of much of the advice therein contained. Briefly put some of the points regarding the live cattle trade may be quoted as follows:

While cattle ranging from one and a half to three years can be profitably shipped, the preference of the British feeder is for the younger steers, providing they are of good quality.

Profitable returns have been received on cattle ranging in weight from 900 to 1,550 pounds, but the steer that best meets the demand is one that weighs between 1,100 and 1,200 pounds.

Younger, lighter steers must be of good beef type but do not require to be so well finished as the other heavier sort.

Extremely heavy cattle or cattle showing undue age or roughness should be extra well finished.

Beef type is an absolute necessity if the highest returns are to be had.

Upon improvement of type more than any other single factor must we depend to consolidate our foothold on the store cattle trade in Britain.

As regards breed, Aberdeen-Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn, or good grades or crosses of these, are acceptable.

Herefords should be shipped in the spring for finishing off early grass as they are exceptionally good grazers.

Uniformity in lots is very desirable. So too is the absence of horns.

How to Spot Flock T.B.

In many flocks tuberculosis exists unnoticed, with hens dropping off from time to time and no great loss on any one day.

The disease affects mature stock and generally shows signs easily recognized. The comb and wattles become faded and shrunken. The birds lose weight and often go lame. There is good appetites until just before death. In the last stages of the disease diarrhoea sets in, the feathers ruffle up, the bird loses all its strength and can hardly stand.

Open the dead birds and you will find whitish lumps on the spleen, the liver and sometimes on the heart and lungs. These nodules may appear also along the intestine. The larger nodules will be hard, almost gritty.

All birds showing the symptoms should be killed and burned and the chicken house and yards thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. All drinking water should be kept clean and free from the chance of infection by droppings.

Yearling colts should be changed from dry feed to pasture gradually. Do not turn them on pasture too soon, as the early grass has a snot much substance in it.

BEFORE BUILDING
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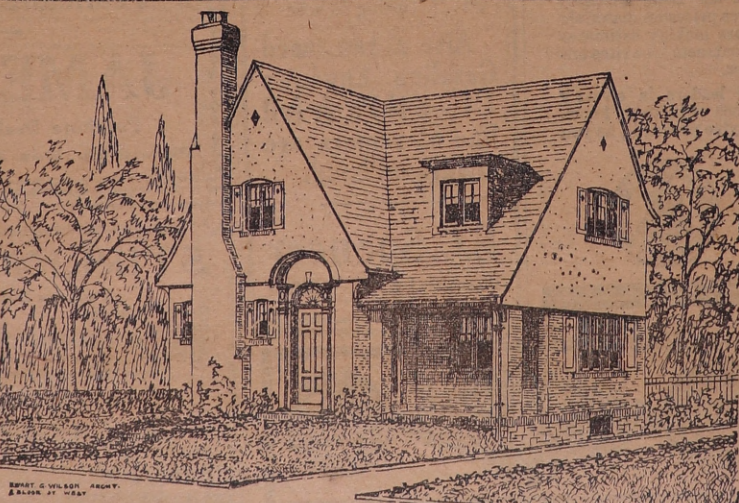
THE CANADIAN HOMEMAKER

A series of weekly articles covering

PLANNING . BUILDING . FINANCING

DECORATING . FURNISHING . GARDENING

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A MODERATE COST SEVEN ROOM COLONIAL HOUSE

By E. G. Wilson, Architect.

This plan shows the possibility of building a compact seven room house, without the usual cluttering of entrance doors and stairs, and also providing unusual cupboard facilities—two very important items.

Entering the centre of the house the roomy hall gives direct access to both main rooms, that of the dining room being by a wide archway, another arch connecting the dining room with the living room. A well lighted kitchen, with easy access to the front door, and with properly planned locations for sink and other kitchen equipment, has also a china pantry and refrigerator, and pot cupboards close at hand. Direct covered access to the basement is provided, where the usual facilities

for laundry, house storage, heating boilers, and coal are arranged for.

The master's bedroom and two family rooms of ample sizes, and two provided with large cupboards, are shown on the first floor.

The exterior is clearly dominated by a well-designed typical Colonial entrance door, and the grouped windows of the living room giving added grace to the elevations; the bold treatment of the chimney is unusual and adds interest.

Regarding construction, the house is built on stone basement walls, lower story of brick, using "rug" brick for facing the first floor; gables are of stucco on brick, the stucco being finished "pebble dash." The gables are finished with a small cave moulding—so characteristic of the Colonial style.

Roofs, shingled, pre-dipt in a brown stain. The bricks are warm buff, laid with a dark brown joint; woodwork painted putty gray, and blinds of gray-green. The roofs and dormers are protected from heat and cold with poured insulating asbestos mixture.

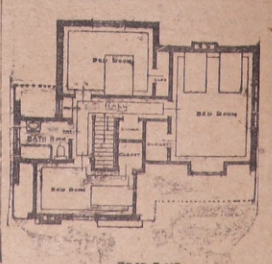
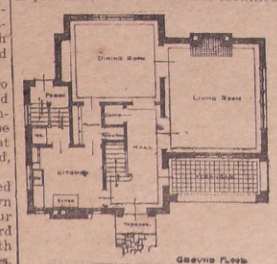
Note that the terraces brings the ground line well up to the main floor level, freeing the entrance and verandah from the usual cumbersome steps. The plastering on the interior has been finished in a fine sand stucco—which is alike serviceable for either paint or paper finish.

Floors are of hardwood throughout, stained dark. The woodwork in the main hall, living and dining rooms is of oak; the remainder of the finished woodwork of the house being pine, for paint finish.

Bathroom fittings are of good design built-in type, floors and dado of tile. Heating throughout by hot water.

The cost of this house, according to the above description, would be about seven thousand five hundred dollars.

Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architect direct. Address Mr. E. G. Wilson, 2 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont.



THE Stirling News-Argus

With which is Incorporated the Stirling Leader

An Independent Weekly devoted to the interests of Stirling and Hastings County.
Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

A. E. DOBBIE, Publisher

Subscription per year (in advance)
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Thursday, May 13th, 1926

In The Garden

The best "daily dozen" and the most effective spring tonic are available now that the growing season seems actually to have come. Some poet said, "There is a pleasure in the pathless woods" and he could with equal truth have remarked that "There is a pleasure in the backyard garden." Digging, hoeing, raking, planting—how they appeal to man's primitive instincts! There is no odour so refreshing and so stimulating as that which rises from the over-turned soil of a garden at this time of the year. For recreative purposes gardening is quite as effective as fishing and the rewards are rather more certain. Now is the time to refresh your muscles, to expand your lungs, and to breathe in health in the garden. Spring is here and summer, which is just around the corner, will follow with all sorts of garden "truck" if your little plot of ground is properly looked after during the next few weeks. Old Mother Earth pays large dividends. Don't worry about what the neighbors' chickens may do. Plant your seeds, take the usual precautions, and match your wits against the prospective marauders.

CURRENT COMMENT

Seeding time!—The farmers are happy.

A week from next Monday is Empire Day—May 24th.

Men flatter because they know women are strong believers in reciprocity.

The time is here when you don't know whether a man is digging his garden or after bait.

Spring suggestions—Get out the lawn mower, hoe and rake and then go in-training so that you can chase your neighbors chickens

Soft ball has taken Stirling by storm. Keen interest has already been instilled in the citizens and future games are sure to be well attended.

We see where an aviator by the name of Byrd has been successful in flying over the North Pole. Guess there is something in a name after all.

Under the provisions of a bill that was passed by the municipal committee of the Ontario legislature, any municipality is empowered to pass a by-law permitting ratepayers who so desire to pay their taxes in advance and receive interest at 5 per cent. per annum for so doing. This looks like an equitable arrangement for both the municipality and for thrifty citizens who may be in a financial position to take advantage of it.

Last Sunday was observed as Mother's Day in the local churches. It is a very fine idea, this, of honoring mothers alive and dead, but it is one that should not and cannot rightly be confined to one day in 365. If the memory of mother could only remain after the flowers worn in her memory had faded, there would be better homes and a higher type of citizenship in Canada. The shrine of home influence is in thousands of cases worth while worshipping at not only for one day but every day.

Ladies! It is easy to get a husband if you can be satisfied with the one you deserve.

The home paper is one factor that is constantly working for the development of the community. It is spreading the town's name abroad; widening its influence; working for co-operation, good will and development. The home paper has therefore the same right as other industries to look for the support and patronage of those who are advocating a "Buy at Home" policy. One way that this can be given is by giving "The Home Paper" your advertising and orders for Commercial Printing. The News-Argus has a well equipped Job Printing Department. We do printing well, and at reasonable rates. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Former P. S. Principal

The following appeared in the April 17th issue of the Los Angeles Evening Herald, relating to one of Stirling's former public school principals:—

"Rev. William Gordon Mills, who is retiring as minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian church after 13 years of service there, was honored at the meeting of the Los Angeles presbytery Wednesday by unanimous election as commissioner from the presbytery to the Presbyterian general assembly which will meet next month at Baltimore. This is the seventh time he has been sent to the general assembly. Beginning his ministry in Toronto, Dr. Mills preached for seven years in the Dominion of Canada, but for the remaining 33 years of his ministry he has had charge of Southern California churches. He was at Ventura 12 years, at San Pedro eight years, and at St. Paul's 13 years. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto, where he won his theological degrees. He is rated one of the ablest Bible scholars in the city. He will continue his biblical studies but felt compelled to give up active work because of advancing years. He is nearing the age of 70. His actual retirement from the pulpit of St. Paul's will take effect the latter part of June." Dr. Mills was principal of Stirling public school, held in the present building, over forty years ago, and was studying for the ministry at that time. When a student he preached his first sermon in the Methodist church, which stood on the site of the present United Church parsonage.

Was Known Here

The following was taken from the Ione (Wash.) News relating to the late G. W. Williams, who spent his boyhood days in Stirling and is a cousin of Mr. E. T. Williams:—

"Funeral services for George W. Williams, age 65, who, for fifteen years has resided in Ione, were held in the Congregational church Sunday afternoon, the Rev. T. W. Davies officiating. Interment took place in Riverside Cemetery. Mr. Williams was born in Ontario, Canada, his exact place of birth not known, but as a small lad he came with his parents to live in Stirling, Ont. At the age of 16 years he began clerking in his uncle's (Dr. Boulter) drug store in Stirling and remained there for several years. From Stirling he went to Sheboygan on Lake Michigan, where he taught school for three years. During the summers, while he was in Sheboygan, he clerked on a lake passenger boat. From Michigan he travelled west to Hope Idaho, where he worked in the woods scaling logs for several years. He also spent some time in Montana, doing the same work. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and small son, George, came to Ione about fifteen years ago. They shipped their furniture in on the Milwaukee Railway the day that the train made its first trip over the road from Ione to Metairie Falls. Mr. Williams worked for the Panhandle Lumber Company in Ione until ill health compelled him to remain at home. Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, one child, George, Jr., and two brothers, Rev. Ralph Williams, Mason, Mich., and Randall in Canada, who is connected with the Salvation Army there."

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

TIME TABLE
Trains call at Stirling station as follows:
GOING WEST Mail & Ex. 6:02 a.m. Passenger. 10:24 a.m.
GOING EAST Passenger. 6:27 p.m. Mail & Ex. 2:05 p.m.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

JOHN MOORE, Prop.

Phone 103 Stirling

Rev. W. P. Woodger, B. A., Pastor, Grace United Church, Trenton, has accepted a call to the pastorate of Grace United Church, Nanaimo.

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Car load of fence in stock, prices cannot be excelled.

Poultry fence, Lawn, Gates, Steel Posts, Brace wire and Staples, 60 Cedar Post.

Milk Wagon For Sale

W. H. PATTERSON

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Have Your Plows, Harrows, etc., repaired now.

and be ready for the Spring work

DON'T DELAY!

How are the wagon and buggy wheels? We repair them or supply you with new.

R. H. Williams
General Blacksmithing
Mill St. Phone 140 Stirling



Are you building?

Shall you be building this year? If so, profit by the experience of those who save money when building. Even on a small job you'll probably be surprised to find how using Long Distance enables you to get lowest prices.

"We bought all the material for a \$75,000 building by Long Distance—it is the cheapest way"—writes a contractor in a medium-sized town.

"We use Long Distance to get prices on materials before making estimates or contracts"—writes another.

The leaders in every branch of industry know. They've proved it, as you can.



Cabbage & Berry Plants

I have a quantity of extra fine quality Columbian raspberry and Senator Dunlap Strawberry plants from the Frappy Farm; also early cabbage plants, ready for planting.

W. Lindenfield
The Stirling Gardener



Insurance Company

A Strong Canadian Company

Established 1880

W. J. WHITTY

Agent

STIRLING

ONT

To the Electors of North Hastings

A meeting of the Liberals of North Hastings will be held at

MADOC

on Tuesday May 18th

at ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

For the purpose of re-organization and to discuss the advisability of bringing out a Liberal Candidate in this riding for the next Provincial Election.

At TWO O'clock a Mass Meeting will be held at the same place which will be addressed by Hon. Nelson Parliament and other prominent Provincial Liberals.

Everybody welcome to hear the Liberal Speakers.

E. C. TUFTS,

Secretary

GOD SAVE THE KING 2tp

FOR SALE

400 bus. O.A.C. 72 Oats

300 bus. O.A.C. 21 Barley

50 "Spring Wheat

Also a few used Gasoline Engines 1½ - 5 H.P. A full line of repairs are always on hand.

E.C. Spencer

Phone 81r-2 Stirling

THOS. CRANSTON

Try Our

Oranges Bananas
Grapefruit Pineapples
Lemons Grapes
Lettuce Celery

We are still selling groceries at our regular low prices

Hot Lunches Served at all Hours

Grocery Dept. open every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights.

THOS. CRANSTON

GROCER and CONFECTIONER

Phone 32

Stirling

FURNITURE

Spring is here! Now is the time to buy your new furniture.

There isn't a home in Stirling and Vicinity but what could stand the addition of an odd piece of furniture here and there.

Our assortment of furniture is not only pleasing to the eye but is strong and durably made. We will be pleased to cater to your furniture wants.

If its Furniture We have it

JAMES RALPH

Furniture Dealer and Funeral Director

Phone 52. Res. 31

Stirling, Ont.

STIRLING FEED MILL

Prices For Feed—Per Cwt.

Rye Barley Chop	\$2.00	Shorts	\$1.70
Oat Chop	\$1.90	Brans	\$1.00
Corn Chop	\$1.90	Flour 1st	\$4.75
Middlings	\$2.10	" 2nd	\$4.25

We handle no by products, of oat meal and starch mills.

All our Chop is clean grain.

Our Motto — "Good Service"

A. C. CONNOR, Proprietor

PHONE 129

STIRLING

WITH MOTORING ROADS NOW GOOD AND WITH

SCANTLEBURY'S

Mammoth Wall Paper Sale

At Belleville—In Full Swing

—the roads leading to Belleville, the Great Wall Paper Centre of Scantlebury's for now forty years—are busy thoroughfares.

This Huge Wall Paper Sale means so much to homemakers; means the papering of two rooms for the usual cost of one, because we GIVE BORDERS to match papers FREE, yard per roll, and we have the largest selection of any store in Canada—1500 lines to select from, and with all the lowest prices—our prices are lower than the Toronto departmental store samples. If you do not believe it we here offer you any paper in any sample book anywhere at a price as low or lower and Border Free with papers over 10c.

Take the sample you want from your book, mail or bring it to us and you will receive the same paper for same or lower price, and in addition: Free Border.

Put us to the test, others have and to their surprise and satisfaction.

C. B. Scantlebury at Belleville has been selling Wall Paper in a large way and exclusively for 40 years—and will not be undersold—but will undersell and has the proof for you today.

Paperhangers sample book prices are a joke beside our Wall Paper prices. Remember Borders Free for all—you need not now say the borders cost as much as the paper. BORDERS FREE, yard for roll.

SCANTLEBURY'S

IN CHURCH DECORATING WE SPECIALIZE

WALL PAPERS AND DECORATING—BELLEVILLE.

One Week **Special** One Week

15 Boys' Bloomer Suits

with **Extra Pair of Bloomers**

New Patterns—Up to the minute in style

\$9.50 ONLY \$9.50 per Suit, with extra pair of Bloomers. sizes: 26 to 33.

This is a clearing line from the Manufacturers. We saw that it was a good buy for the Boy. Don't wait, they will not be long with us. See our east window.

WARD'S

—Headquarters for—
Hats, Caps, Tootie Shirts, Collars and Ties

Grocery Specials

For

Housecleaning Time

Handy Ammonia 3 pkgs. 25c
Dutch Cleanser..... tin 11c
Laundry Soaps..... 4 bars 25c
Lux..... pkgs. 10c
Soap Chips..... 2 lbs. for 25c

1 pkg. Chipso large size; 9 cakes of Gold or P.&G.;
2 cakes Guest Ivory Soap; White Enamel Sauce
Pan, Reg. \$2.35, ALL FOR \$1.45

BROOM, 4 string 45c

C.B. McGUIRE & SON

PROMPT DELIVERY PHONE 41

Have Your New Spring Suit

:- Tailor Made :-

Latest Suitings for Spring wear. Let us take your measure now.

A Full Stock of Overalls, Work Shirts

J. M. McGEE

MERCHANT TAILOR

STIRLING SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Wright's Bakery

GROCERIES

BREAD AND PASTRY
CONFECTIONERY

We are here to give you Quality, Quantity and Service at the best prices for you.

Try our Bread and you will be convinced there is none other just so good.

We have a full line of fresh groceries and confectionery. See our prices first.

W. WRIGHT

Baker and Confectioner

Phone 34

Prompt Delivery

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

PASTOR—REV. C. W. BARRETT
Sunday, May 16
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Monday 8 p.m.—League
Carmel 2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Worship
Thursday 8 p.m.—League.

Rawdon Circuit

Rev. F. G. JOBLIN, Pastor
Sunday, May 16
Bethel, 10:30 a.m.; Mt. Pleasant, 2:30 p.m.; Wellmans, 7:30 p.m.

Minto News

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMaster and family and Mr. John Bateman visited friends near Belleville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood and Mr. and Mrs. T. Pollock were visitors at Mr. Earnest Scales on Sunday.

Miss Annie Morgan and Miss Beatrice Hogle spent Tuesday with Miss Genevieve Reid.

Mrs. H. Lums and little daughters are visiting friends at Holloway. Miss Myrtle Juby and Miss Effie Jeffrey spent Sunday with Miss Annie Morgan.

Mrs. A. Heath spent Saturday with Mrs. Charles Morgan.

Ivanhoe

Communion service was held in Beulah Church on Sunday morning. There was an excellent attendance and a very impressive and helpful service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Fraser.

Mrs. Ernest Bateman and children, of Lodgemoor, spent the week-end at her father's, Mr. John Woods.

Everyone welcomes the beautiful weather May has brought and the farmers are getting on the land in real earnest.

Our cheese factory opened on April 29th with our new cheese maker, Mr. Woodbeck at the helm.

Miss Evelyn Totten, of Stirling High School, spent over Sunday with Miss Myrtle Reid.

Mrs. John Benson and Mrs. Donald Fleming spent Saturday in Stirling.

Mr. Donald Reid has been suffering with neuralgia for some days and has not been able to attend school.

Rev. L. M. Sharpe, of Belleville, assisted Rev. Mr. Fraser in a congregational service in Beulah Church on Friday evening.

Bonarlaw

St. Mark's Sunday School observed Go-to-Sunday-School Day and Mother's Day on Sunday last. There was a large attendance and special program was used. Mrs. A. V. Brown and Mrs. Isaac Brown gave a very appropriate duet and the superintendent sang a solo "Pal of my cradle days."

Mr. Harry Haslet, of this town, wears the smile that will not come off. Mr. Byron Heath has had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow.

We are glad to learn that Miss Daisy McInroy and Miss Vera McInroy, who are ill and at the hospital in Peterboro, are both improving.

On Sunday evening last at St. Mark's church, Rev. G. Oliver Davies delivered a splendid sermon to a rather larger congregation than usual. The day was Rogation Sunday and Mr. Davies explained that this really meant "asking Sunday" and the subject of his address was "Prayer." He also made mention of the fact that this particular Sunday had recently become known as "Mother's Day" and that this was a happy coincidence as prayer is usually learned at our mother's knee.

Mount Pleasant

Sunday being Mother's Day the usual printed programmes were followed. A pageant "Mothers of the Bible" was depicted by ten young ladies of the Sunday school, who were daintily costumed for the occasion. Two mothers brought lovely baskets of roses to the morning service.

Mr. Burke spent a few days visiting

EMPIRE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday 8.15

Reginald Denny

—IN—
"California Straight Ahead"

A real thriller with many laughs

Connie Darling in
"Two Much Mother-in-Law"

9th episode of the
"The Fighting Ranger"
Prices—27 cts. and 16 cts.

his sister, Mrs. E. McMullen, Anson. Last week was a busy one for the farmers and a large number drove into town Saturday evening. We presume it was the same all over as Stirling's streets were well lined with pedestrians and motorists.

Mr. Ernest Sharpe left on Sunday for Frankford, as he has a position with the Frankford Cheese Factory for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, of Belleville, were Sunday guests of their parents here.

League was held Friday evening with the president in the chair. The topic was given by Mr. Irvin Reid. Two readings on Mother's Day were read and Mrs. John Holmes was elected 1st vice-president to fill a vacancy.

Friends here were very sorry to hear of the accident of our pastor, Rev. Joblin, at Bethel Sunday afternoon. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Montgomery left on Monday for their new home at Millbrook. Mr. Montgomery will engage in the retailing of Rawleigh Good Health products.

Mrs. H. Landon and her granddaughter, of Campbellford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Manson McConnell.

The woods are giving forth a profusion of wild flower blooms and many have taken the time to spend an hour or so enjoying its beauty and bringing a bouquet home to adorn the table.

It is interesting to note that at the presbytery held in Trenton, great praise was given our circuit for meeting their obligations in the big campaign last fall. Very few churches met the amount asked for and those were nearly all town appointments so we can well be proud of our country church and our efficient pastor.

Arbour Day was held on Friday and in the afternoon the Allan school pupils, with their teacher, Miss Annie Haig, accepted an invitation from the Williams school and their teacher, Mr. Arthur McAdam, and spent the afternoon with them. The entertainers furnished games and the visitors furnished lunch and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent together.

A large number witnessed the fire of a cedar swamp at Frankford Saturday evening. The flames on the trees made a very novel scene.

Carmel

Mr. Frank Abbott, of Niagara Falls, had the misfortune to break his arm and is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Winsor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Doxtator, Thurlow.

Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Weaver and family, of Trenton, visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson and family spent Saturday evening in Campbellford.

The la grippe is quite prevalent in our midst and many are quite ill, while others are partially confined.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson moved among us to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hagerman, of Tyendinaga and Mr. and Mrs. Ketcheson, of Madoc, were visitors at the home of Mr. A. W. Hagerman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farrell went to Belleville, on Monday, to attend the funeral of Miss Olive Smith.

River Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Jared Hanna and Everett took dinner on Sunday with Mrs. Annie Bush and Mrs. Mary Vandervoort.

Quite a number from here attended the morning Service on Sunday in the United Church, Stirling, in honor of Mother's Day.

Mrs. Clarence Chard and children spent Saturday in Belleville.

The Annual meeting of the R.V.W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Irvin, on Thursday afternoon, May 6th. Mrs. Frank Carr was elected President and Mrs. Roy Bush, Secretary, for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bush and Adelaide, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hanna and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Utman.

Mrs. Easter Donohoe, Miss Nora and Mr. Tom Donohoe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donohoe.

Mr. Royal Herman left on Tuesday to work in Thurlow.

Miss Evelyn Bailey, of Harold, was in Guelph last week, attending Girl's Conference.

BORN

KIRBY—In West Huntingdon on Sunday, May 9th, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirby, a son.

See Our Stock of
Men's Boots & Shoes
all sizes

FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING

A. F. REID

Across From Whitty House

How the Bank can help the Farmer



THERE are scores of ways in which your Bank can help you—methods that will surprise you by their convenience and safety.

Take the sale of an animal. If it is a cash transaction, you can ask the purchaser to send you a marked cheque or your bank will attach a sight draft to the bill of lading.

If it is a time sale, your banker will handle and collect the note.

Our manager will be only too glad to outline to you the scores of ways in which he can serve.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of \$750,000,000

Stirling Branch — J. D. MILLS, Manager

WALLPAPER

This item is uppermost in the mind of every housekeeper at this season. To get the best satisfaction see our samples before deciding. The list below will remind you of many needs and we have them—

Floor Paints and Varnishes.

House Paints of all kinds.

Wall Finishes.

Paint and Kalsomine Brushes.

Formaldehyde.

Garden Seeds.

Moth Proof Bags.

Disinfectant No. 6.

Pratts Egg Producer.

Condition Powder and Stock Food.

Fly Tox for Moths.

Come in and get a 30c can of Jap-a-lac for 6c.

J. S. MORTON

The Rexal Drug Store

THIS "TWEED" STEEL STONE BOAT

Made of 3-16 in. Boiler Plate

Very strong, runs smoothly, easy on horses and very durable. Made of 3/16" boiler plate; will not rot like wood. 3 steel runners under boat give great strength. Angle iron around edge keeps stones from falling off. The ideal boat for farmers, with ordinary care will last a life time.

Send Us Your Repairs
We do all kinds of welding, Oxy-Acetylene or Electric. Best equipped welding plant in Eastern Ontario. Eight expert welders at work all the time. We repair Cast Iron, Steel, Wrought, Malleable, Aluminum, Heavy Machinery, Mining Machinery, Automobile Castings. If no one else can satisfy you, come to us. Our fine work will surprise you.

THE STEEL TROUGH & MACHINE CO. LTD. TWEED, ONT.

"HARDWARE of QUALITY"

Guaranteed Merchandise

Everything to Make Spring House Cleaning Light and Easy

Martin-Senour 100% Pure Paint.

Vamoleum beautifies and preserves Linoleum.

Wood-Var Coach Varnish for wood-work, baseboards and doors.

Marble-It Floor Varnish for hard or soft wood, dries hard will not mar or scratch.

Chan, Johnston's, Martin-Senour and Waverley Prepared Floor Wax.

Curtain Stretchers, large size with nickel-plated pins.

Alabastine, Muresco, Wood-Lac Varnish Stains.

O'Cedar Mops and Furniture Varnish.

McGEE & LAGROW

Phone 25

Stirling

The Automobile

STUDY OF CAR PROVES

There never has been a time since the automobile became a factor in modern life when so much consideration has been given to what constitute the qualifications of a competent driver. It is generally agreed that one of the first qualifications in proper operation of a motor vehicle is a fairly thorough knowledge of the machine itself, at least familiarity with the various controls which must be used.

Secondly, the competent driver should either concentrate on his driving or should have had such a thorough training through years of experience that he is able to drive practically as automatically as he walks. The number of persons who operate a stage where driving becomes automatic is very few compared with the total number operating cars. With the average driver it is necessary for him to give more or less concentrated thought to the business of operating the car. Many accidents are caused by people who allow their minds to wander away from the main business of keeping the car where it belongs. This is especially true of those who undertake to drive with one hand while the other hand is engaged, for instance, in lighting a cigarette or lowering or raising the window of a closed car.

MUST HAVE CONFIDENCE.

A driver must have a certain amount of confidence in himself and in his ability to drive a car and successfully cope with any ordinary situation which may arise in connection with such an operation. A person who lacks confidence is more apt, other things being equal, to become involved in an accident than one who is fairly sure of his ability.

A good driver must be able to judge the speed of his car, as well as the speed of other cars. He must have a fairly definite idea as to the distance

AID TO GOOD DRIVING.

It will be necessary for him to go before bringing his machine to a stop traveling at various rates of speed. It often happens that a driver can judge speeds quite accurately on high-ways with which he is familiar, or on unusually level roads. However, when this same driver finds himself in unfamiliar territory his judgment on speeds is apt to become less accurate. Especially is this true when driving through hilly country or on oiled roads.

RAPID DECISION.

The efficient driver must be able to make up his mind quickly at all times, and his judgments must be particularly rapid when he finds himself in an emergency from which an accident might easily follow. Many accidents do occur on account of a wavering decision on the part of the driver.

A steady nerve is another requisite in good driving. Not only should the operator's nerves be steady, but he should have the nerve to go through with the decision he makes. For instance, if a person finds himself in a difficult situation and makes a decision which he considers to be the best under these circumstances, he should then have the nerve to carry out his decision without hesitation. Of course, it is taken for granted that he will have the power to make a wise decision in the first place.

The competent driver should have a sense of safety. He should be constantly operating on the basis of taking no chances which will place the life or property of any one in jeopardy. He should have an appreciation of life and property which will tend to develop this sense of safety.

It is important for a driver to know the rules of the road, and having learned them, to do everything possible not to break them.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

Buttons, jewelry, radio parts, paints, door knobs, tortoise shell, abrasives and cements manufactured from skimmed milk seems like a fairy tale, but modern science has made this all possible and more too, if one can believe a report by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service, of the Dept. of the Interior, Ottawa.

According to this report, casein is the principal protein constituent of milk, closely associated with lime and calcium in a form usually known as calcium caseinate. In the arts its sundry applications are legion. It enters into the composition of an almost endless variety of articles all the way from shoe polishes to radio parts; it has extensive use in the production of all kinds of waterproof and glazed papers; it makes adhesives of the very best type for aircraft and wood-working; and is a constituent of nearly all the cold-water paints most frequently used in many countries. It is especially to the manufacture of a constantly growing number of commodities for which Canada is at present largely dependent upon outside sources that casein lends itself, for it has natural properties not easily found in any other so readily and cheaply obtainable product. The manufacture of numerous plastics that serve as substitutes for such materials as horn, celluloid, bone, ivory, ebony, amber, Chinese jade, lapis lazuli and tortoise shell is now an important industry in many parts of Europe.

The industry has never been thoroughly developed in Canada and this country imports about half a million pounds of casein annually largely from Argentina, although it would appear as if some day the dairy organizations of Canada will realize the industrial possibilities of making "jewelry" from their by-products.

Paraffin Oil As a Furniture Polish.

Pure paraffin oil is a splendid oil for floors or furniture. When rubbed into antique woods with the palm of the hand or a soft cloth it does not leave the surface sticky or slimy, but gives it a soft velvety finish.

No genuine Englishman will consent to take himself, or anything around him, too seriously.—Mr. T. P. O'Connor.

A Child's Laughter.

All the bells of heaven may ring,
All the birds of heaven may sing,
All the wells on earth may spring,
All the winds on earth may bring
All sweet sounds together;

Sweeter far than all things heard,
Hand of harper, tone of bird,
Sound of woods at sundown stirred,
Welling waters winsome word,
Wind in warm wan weather.

One thing yet there is, that none
Hearing ere its chime be done
Knows not well the sweetest one
Heard of man beneath the sun,
Hope in heaven hereafter;

Soft and strong and loud and light,
Very sound of very light,
Heard from morning's rosiest height,
When the soul of all delight
Fills a child's clear laughter.

Golden bells of welcome rolled
Never forth such notes, nor told
Hours so blithe in tones so bold,
As the radiant month of gold
Here that rings forth heaven.

If the golden-crested wren
Were a nightingale—why, then,
Something seen and heard of men
Might be half as sweet as when
Laughs a child of seven.

Candid.

Thomas was not a prime favorite with his rich uncle. In vain did he try to impress him, but the old man was not easily impressed.

One evening the young man visited uncle's home, and in the course of conversation asked:

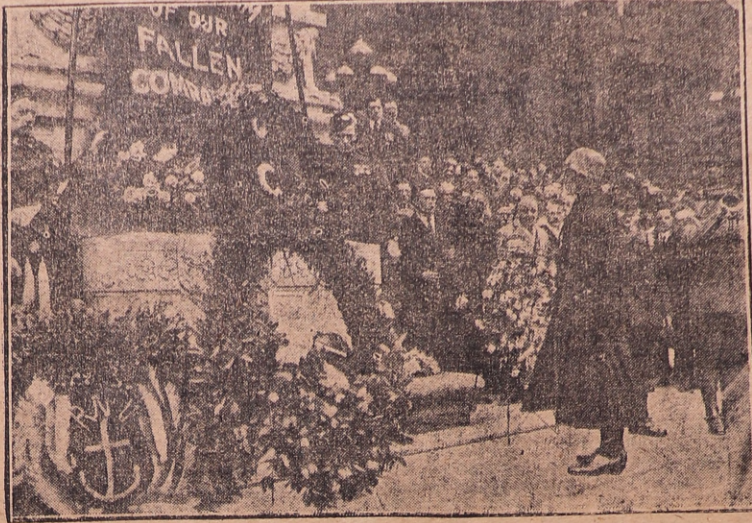
"Uncle, don't you think it would be foolish for me to marry a girl who was intellectually my inferior?"

"Worse than foolish, Thomas," was the reply. "Worse than foolish—impossible."

Jade Tradition.

That the wearing of a jade necklace was a sure cure for kidney trouble was at one time a popular belief.

In England sport is so much an essential part of the life of the people that it forms probably the greatest bridge between classes.—Mr. C. F. G. Masterman.



HEROES OF BATTLE OF ST. JULIEN REMEMBERED BY COMRADES

The photograph shows the solemn and impressive scene at the cenotaph in front of the city hall, Toronto, when members of the Originals' Club conducted a service to commemorate those who paid the supreme sacrifice on the battlefield of St. Julien. In the foreground is Miss Jessie Martin, an original nursing sister, who laid the wreath on the cenotaph. The photograph was taken during the sounding of the last post.

Matchmaking Gossip About Visit of Royalties to London

The visits of foreign royalty, which will be common in London this summer, have given those inclined to matchmaking at least three royal subjects of speculation, in which the Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, play prominent parts. The largest number of foreign royalties are scheduled to visit England since the World War.

Princess Astrid of Sweden, whose name has been coupled with that of the Prince of Wales by the King's subjects, will be the first to arrive. Another princess to visit the court will be the Infanta Beatrice of Spain, whom some think a good match for Prince George, youngest of the English princes.

The King and Queen of Spain probably will come to England at the same time, but not on a state visit. The visit of the young Spanish Princess is causing much stir and great speculation, but all that is definitely known is that her parents are not anxious to have her marry so young.

Queen Marie of Rumania also is coming to London this spring accompanied by her very pretty and eligible daughter, the Princess Ileana. Persistent rumors that Crown Prince Olaf of Norway may marry a British princess have caused much speculation. Lady May Cambridge, daughter of Lord Athlone and Princess Alice, is generally believed to be the young woman who is in line for the Norwegian throne. Lady May Cambridge is a niece of Queen Mary and her mother is the first cousin of King George.

Europe's youngest Queen, who only a few years ago was attending school near London, will play a prominent part in social affairs here during the coming season. She is the Queen of Yugoslavia, who has written the Duke and Duchess of York that she will accompany the Yugoslavian king on his visit to England within the next few weeks. She is one of the numerous great-grandchildren of Queen Victoria, and it has been reported that while here she will see her brother, Crown Prince Carol, who renounced his rights to the Rumanian throne some months ago.

The Call of the Morning.

Vale of the waterfalls!
Glen of the streams!
Wake from your slumbering!
Wake from your dreams!

Wild sings the mountain-lark,
Bird of the air!
Calling the valley-birds
Up to him there!

Fresh breathes the morning-wind,
Bright looks the day,
Up to the beather hills,
Lillian, away!

—George Darley.

At a Rural Dwelling.

When the inmate stirs, the birds retire discreetly
From the window-ledge, whereon they whistled sweetly

And on the step of the door
In the misty morning hoar;
But now the dweller is up they flee
To the crooked neighboring coddin-tree;

And when he comes fully forth they seek the garden,
And call from the lofty costard, as pleading pardon
For shouting so near before
In their joy at being alive:—
Meanwhile the hammering clock with-
In goes five.

I know a domicile of brown and green,
Where for a hundred summers there have been
Just such enactments, just such day-breaks seen.
—Thomas Hardy, in "Human Shows, Far Phantasies."

Telephoning at Sea.

As soon as the great liner Leviathan arrives in New York harbor, it is possible for passengers to get immediately into telephonic communication with any of the 16,000,000 subscribers scattered over the North American continent—and this without leaving the ship!

On reaching the harbor the first cable to be thrown ashore, before the vessel actually docks, contains a telephone lead. This is promptly fitted into a socket on the quay, and the great ship is at once in touch with any part of the United States or Canada.

It is likely that similar facilities will be provided at Southampton and other of the large British ports in the course of the next few months.



The Only One.

"Well, I at least have one friend who has never looked me up in Bradstreet."
"Who is that?"
"My dog."

Lost time is never found.
Every mother thinks there is no baby like her own; and every other mother is glad that there isn't.

Map of Red Lake District.

The latest product of aerial photography combined with ground surveys is a map of the Red Lake District, in north-western Ontario, in which so much prospecting is being done at present. By the use of this method, carried on by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, in co-operation with the Royal Canadian Air Force, a wealth of detail has been collected, comprising lakes, rivers, portages, falls and similar information, which would have required an immense amount of effort to obtain by ground surveys alone.

The map has been published on the scale of one inch to two miles and covers an area about forty miles by sixty miles in extent, approximately centred at Red Lake. Whereas prospecting has up to the present been confined to areas close to Red Lake itself, it is anticipated that with the aid of this map as a guide, the extension of these activities over broader areas will be greatly facilitated. As an indication of the maze of waterways in the district it may be stated that something like 700 lakes are shown. Indeed, so many lakes and other features have been suddenly brought to light that only a relatively small number have been named.

This map, which may be obtained from the Topographical Survey for the nominal charge of twenty-five cents per copy, will aid the prospector in getting through the district and will help him to choose the most direct route of getting out to the Mining Recorder's office. For properly recording his claim also, he will be better able to indicate to the mining recorder exactly where it is situated. A system of reference squares, into which the map has been divided, particularly facilitates this object. This is of especial importance on account of the large number of so far unnamed physical features.

Lines Inspired by Engine Trouble.

O horse, you are a wonderful thing;
No buttons to push; no horns to honk;
You start yourself; no clutch to slip;
No spark to miss; no gears to strip;
No license-buying every year with
plates to screw on front and rear; no
gas bills climbing up each day, steal-
ing the joy of life away; no speed cops
chugging in your rear, yelling sum-
mons in your ear. Your inner tubes
are all O.K., and thank the Lord, they
stay that way. Your spark plugs never
miss and fuss. Your motor never
makes us cuss. Your frame is good
for many a mile; your body never
changes style; your wants are few and
easy met; you've something on the
auto yet. —St. Croix Courier.

When scrubbing deal tables or
shelves, add half an ounce of powdered
borax to two gallons of water.

Open Country.

Spring is usually a season of open-
cious thoughts. Chaucer knew this
when he sent his company of nine and
twenty on their Canterbury pilgrim-
age. Promoters of travel to the ends
of the earth and every sort of playing
camps and every sort of distant places
appeal to that firmly rooted instinct in
most normal folk which makes us
want to open doors and windows to
the bland, sweet, vernal influences.
There are stirrings in the blood of
mortals, as in the woodland of singing
choirs and thrusting buds and running
brooks. Our very thoughts are out-
ward bound in this season, and into
the atmosphere within four walls of
sedate and confining aspirations that
re-enforced concrete itself is unable to
shut out. The trouble with a writer,
says a blunt and wise economist is
that he has always lived in a room.
Literature suffers and may altogether
expire when it loses contact with life,
whence it is derived. They that are
wies are aware of it, and therefore
they close the books, quit the narrow
limitations of the houses made with
hands and go in quest of the free, ele-
mental verities of earth and sea and
sky.

These are not to be found in the
Bohemia that has come to mean a
forced hothouse growth of self-prais-
ing estheticism, the little mutual-ad-
miration societies and coteries of those
who talk a lot about the things they
mean to do and berate the world for
its supposed failure to recognize their
genius. They build up cults, they are
fetiche worshippers and they burn in-
cense and talk in subdued tones about
some master, but the atmosphere
thickened by the smoke of their adula-
tion is stifling and unwholesome. They
ought to get out of doors, into clear
sunlight and accept certain simple
rules of diet, exercise and sleep which
they now scorn as a concern of com-
mon mortals. Much nonsense that is
heard and seen to-day in the name of
music, the pictorial arts or literature
would not survive exposure to God's
outdoors; it can only live, like any
moldy, fungous growth, in a damp cel-
larage shut away from air and sun.

Woodchuck Hibernates.

The woodchuck abounds nearly
everywhere east of the Rockies. In-
stead of storing up food like the squir-
rels it hibernates during the cold sea-
son, and when removed from its bur-
row in winter appears to be in an un-
conscious condition.

The heart beats but a few times per
minute and respiration is very slow, so
that the food stored up largely in the
form of fat in its own body enables it
to pass the cold season without eating.
The prairie dog, ranging from Texas
to Canada, is a social animal dwelling
in large colonies sometimes more than
fifty miles in length.

Worse and Worse.

Shortly after an indignant neighbor
woman had gone into the Brown home,
Mrs. Brown came to the door and
called her son.

"William," she said, "Mrs. Crabbe
here tells me that you called her an
old fool. Did you?"

"Yes'm."

"Well," sighed the distracted moth-
er, "I am glad you are truthful."

And now she wonders why Mrs.
Crabbe doesn't speak to her.

Fine Weather Perils.

Mild winter weather is favorable to
the spread of infectious diseases be-
cause people move about more and so
come in for contagion.

Improve Garden Soil.

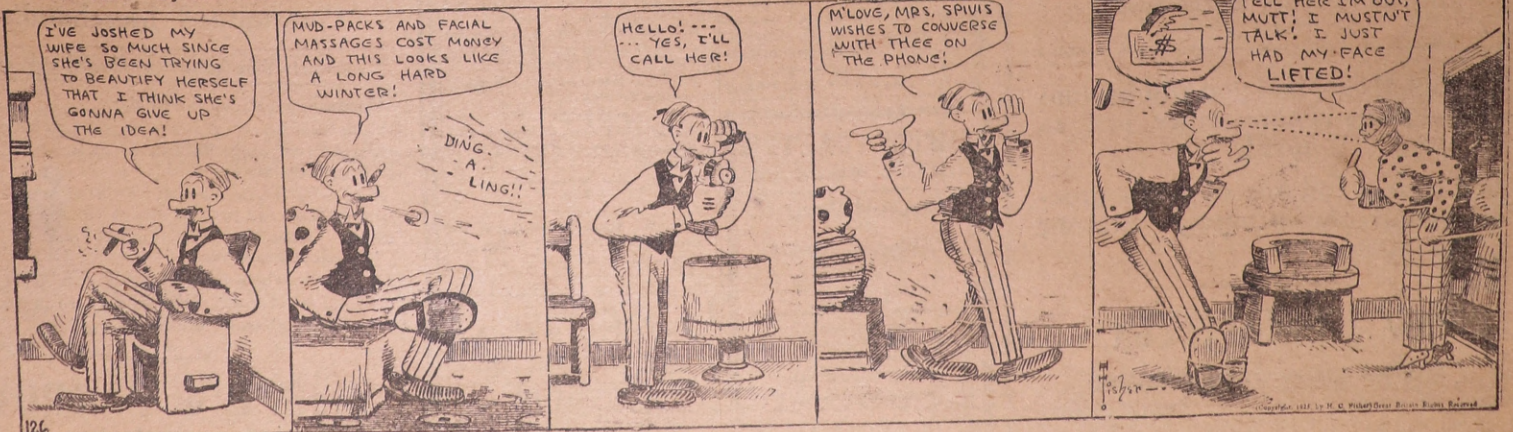
Plenty of organic matter in the gar-
den soil helps it hold moisture and
makes it more easily workable. Sup-
ply the organic matter with a heavy
coating of manure, or by plowing un-
der a rye crop seeded last fall or a
longer growing green crop, such as
one of the clovers.

Lotteries in Argentina.

In the state lottery of Argentina
there is a drawing every day all the
year round, with extra prizes on hol-
idays.

Though nearing 60 years of age
when war broke out, he walked more
than 600 miles to enlist in the Yukon
battalion and saw active service over-
seas.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



The Beauty Specialist Slips Mrs. Mutt An Earful.

Pupil Nurses Wanted

BUFFALO CITY HOSPITAL

462 GRIDER STREET, BUFFALO, N.Y.

863 beds for the reception of every known disease.

SIX DISPENSARIES IN CONNECTION

Affiliated with the University of Buffalo Medical and Dental Schools and District Nursing Association.

3 year registered course, fitting pupils for Berkside, Public Health and Administrative Nursing.

670 hours devoted to classes, recitations, demonstrations and laboratory work in Dietetics, Home Economics, Bacteriology, Chemistry, Physiology and General Nursing subjects. Opportunities for selected graduates to fill paid executive positions or pursue special study courses.

THE EXPERIENCE WE OFFER EQUALS A THREE YEAR COLLEGE COURSE

Entrance requirements: 1 year New York State High School or its equivalent.

Salary, \$15.00 a month. Food, clothing, uniforms, laundry and books furnished free.

Straight eight hour duty. No split watches. One whole day off every seven days.

A well-conducted nursing course is a fine preparation for wifehood and a splendid opportunity to cultivate the habit of right living.

NEW CLASS NOW FORMING

DIET AND HEALTH

In building a house we have a choice of various materials, any of which may be the best to use under some circumstances. For the roof, we may use shingles, tiles, slates or tin. For the walls, we may use wood or brick, stone or concrete. For the floors, we may use wood or cement. For the frame, we may use wood or steel. And so on.

But we cannot build bodies in that way. The human body requires sixteen elements—oxygen, carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, calcium (lime), phosphorus and ten others, the first six constituting more than 98 per cent. of the body, the other ten less than two per cent., some of them showing the barest trace. However minute the quantity of an element that helps to constitute the body, it is needed, and its absence will be followed by serious disorders.

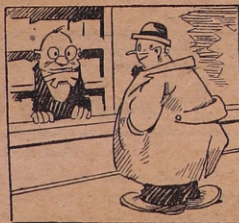
Iodine, for instance, is required in such minute quantity that for a long time its presence was not recognized in the body. But the body needs a continuous supply of minute quantities of this element, and if it is completely absent from the food and drink, as in the case of many inland districts, the thyroid gland does not work properly, and goitre develops. If there is a lack of iron in the food, the blood is impoverished (anemic). If lime and phosphorus are not properly assimilated, the bones are not properly formed, and rickets is the result. Not only must the food contain all the elements the body needs, but it must contain these elements in certain combinations. There must, for instance, be starches (or sugars), fats, proteins, water and certain mineral compounds, beside minute quantities of protective substances called vitamins found in milk, whole grains, fruits and green vegetables.

Such facts as these seem to make the problem of getting a fully balanced and adequate diet a formidable one, involving a knowledge of so much chemistry that no one but an accomplished chemist could know what and how to eat. Fortunately, this is not so. We do not have to go through an elaborate analysis and weighing our foods in order to select an adequate diet. Learned scientists have worked patiently for years over experiments that other people cannot well understand, and have shown that scurvy, the bane of sea voyages in olden days, is caused by the lack of certain vitamins. We do not need to know the composition of that vitamin, even the scientists do not know that. All we

need to know is that if we have a sufficiency of the natural foods, including fresh vegetables, we will have an abundance of the vitamin that prevents scurvy.

The ordinary person can get along with very little knowledge of the chemistry of foods. All we need to know is that nature has provided ample foods, and that if we use these foods as nature gave them to us we shall not have any of the deficiency diseases. If we eat milk and fruits, grains, and vegetables in their natural condition, without any of the refining processes that remove some of the most important elements, we get in abundance all the body-building and body-maintaining substances, with the possible exception that those who live far inland and in the mountains may not get sufficient iodine for the needs of the body.

Much unsuitable feeding is due to eating foods that are over-refined and too concentrated. The more we refine our grains and sugars, the more we remove the vital elements that go to build up sturdy bodies capable of resisting disease. The more we eat of candies and pastries the less room we leave for the natural foods. Nature has adapted foods for our needs, more closely than any chemist or miller or cook can adapt them. This does not mean that we should live on raw, uncooked food, but it is a plea for more simplicity, for fewer complicated mixtures, for foods more nearly in their natural condition, for some fresh, uncooked food if possible, at every meal. —G. H. Heald M.D., in "Life and Health."



An Oversight.

Customer—"You made a big mistake in that last prescription you filled for me."

Druggist—"That seems scarcely possible. We are always very careful."

Customer—"But you did. You charged me only two dollars and I had lots more money than that."

Where Contentment Lies.

There are few things in life over which we have absolute control. Most things are more or less beyond us, are acted upon or influenced by someone or something outside ourselves. He is very wise who is always able to distinguish between what is within his power and what is beyond it.

Contentment, after all, comes from within. It depends very largely upon our attitude toward things. Here is one place where we have full power. No one can change our mental attitudes, our ways of taking things, against our wills. And it is this alone that counts. Circumstances, as such, can make us neither happy nor miserable.

He is a true philosopher who desires only to be a free man, unafraid of what fate may deal out to him. Things external cannot make or break him, for they cannot touch his real self. That real self will react to every challenge of life. The faults of others will not disturb him; he would not expect them to be faultless. Inclemencies of weather will not disturb him; bad weather is included in the very nature of things. Loss of fortune will not disturb him; lands, automobiles, the price of beans are not a part of his real self, but external to it.

Thus when we realize that the source of our happiness lies within, and that we alone have power over ourselves and our thoughts, fate no longer can affect our inner contentment and we learn to take what we must with serenity as a gift which we may accept and use.

RHEUMATIC PAIN AND THIN BLOOD

Liniments of No Avail—The Trouble Must be Treated Through the Blood.

The most a rheumatic sufferer can hope for in rubbing something on the swollen, aching joints is a little relief and all the while the trouble is becoming more firmly rooted. It is now known that rheumatism is rooted in the blood, and that as the trouble goes on the blood becomes still further thin and watery. To get rid of rheumatism, therefore, you must go to the root of the trouble in the blood. That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved so beneficial when taken for this trouble. They make new, rich blood which expels the poisonous acid and the rheumatism disappears. There are thousands of former rheumatic sufferers in Canada, now well and strong, who thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that they are now free from the aches and pains of this dreaded trouble. One of these is Mr. Robt. A. Smith, Mersey Point, N.S., who says:—"Some years ago I was attacked with rheumatism, which grew so bad that I could not walk and had to go to bed under the doctor's care. It is needless to say that I underwent a great deal of suffering. The doctor's medicine did not seem to reach the trouble, so when I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I did so, and after taking them for some weeks I was able to get out of bed. I continued using the pills and was soon able to work, and I have not been troubled with rheumatism since. In other respects also I derived a great deal of benefit from these pills and I think them a wonderful remedy."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Quite So.

Teacher—"What are the duties of the mayor?"

Child—"He appoints and disappoints city officials."

The finest thing in the world to keep your stomach in tip-top shape is 15 to 20 drops of Seigel's Syrup in a glass of water. Any drug store.

Britain Beats the World.

A Birmingham firm, manufacturing electrical goods, has just had a £50,000 order from Australia. The agent who secured this order made an offer to the buyers to test his apparatus against that of any foreign firm, and the test was so overwhelmingly in favor of the British goods that the buyers declared that, in future, their orders should go to England, says a London magazine.

The United States has to come to us for bells, stained glass, men's clothes, women's shoes, and many other articles in the manufacture of which they cannot compete with us.

For years France had almost a monopoly of the highest grade shoes for women, but at the last Shoe and Leather Fair in London the cut, design, and material of the British goods were perfect, and the sold worth and wearing qualities surpassed those of any other national make.

Germany has long had the reputation of being able to beat the rest of the world in the manufacture of pens and pencils. That boast is lost, for at present she is buying fountain pens from British manufacturers, whose goods are not only better, but thirty to fifty per cent. cheaper than the German article.

Horses in Coffins.

Coffins containing two mummified horses, the first ever discovered in Egypt, have been found in the pyramids of Sakkarah, south of Cairo.

Minard's Liniment King of Pain.

Point of View.

The donkey's song is not a pretty sound; You would not wish to hear it all day long; Yet when the humane cry: "The donkey brays!" How do they know? Perhaps the donkey prays.

To ears untuned—but not to yours and mine— The donkey renders harmonies divine; Yet should your voice and mine in poens blend, Who knows what donkey-ears it might offend? —Ada Kyle Lynch, in "West Winds."

NO MEDICINE LIKE BABY'S OWN TABLETS

For Either the Newborn Babe or the Growing Child.

There is no other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets for little ones—whether it be for the newborn babe or the growing child. The Tablets always do good. They are absolutely free from opiates or other harmful drugs and the mother can always feel safe in using them.

Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. John Armour, R.R. 1, South Monaghan, Ont., says:—"We have three fine, healthy children, to whom, when a medicine is needed we have given only Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are the best medicine you can keep in any home where there are young children."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fever and make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Modern Dentistry.

The practice of dentistry to-day is quite different from what it was a few decades ago. Many people can remember with what fear and trembling they went to the dentist and the joyous feelings they had when they were told that their work, for the time being, was completed. Modern methods of pain elimination have removed much of this dread, and to-day it is the exceptional thing for a patient to suffer much pain when having dental operations performed.

Similar advancement has been made in connection with many other branches of the science. X-Ray has revolutionized the accepted practice of the profession. The discovery that dental conditions frequently cause systemic diseases has led to increased interest in the removal of mouth infections and a greater appreciation of the value of preventive dentistry. The modern dentist is earnestly striving to prevent root and abscess and Pyorrhea by discovering and correcting the conditions which will lead to these harmful diseases.

The rapid progress made in Dentistry has forced the general practitioner to keep abreast of the times. An enlightened public demands a modern dentist; and the organized profession has its regular conventions and other forms of post-graduate study; so that the family dentist, practising in any part of the Province, may be able to keep abreast of the times.

In this Province such opportunity is given at the Annual Convention of the Ontario Dental Association, which will be held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, May 17-20, 1926. The most outstanding authorities on the North American Continent will give essays, and clinics, thus placing in the possession of the dentists the modern knowledge which they need in order to protect the dental health of their patients. Reports from all parts of the Province indicate a record attendance at this Convention.

Use Minard's Liniment in the stables.

Male Sea Horse a Nurse.

The sea horse is a member of the pipefish family. It is only a few inches long, and dwells in the ocean. The male cares for the young in an abdominal pouch.



Genuine ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Aspirin. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Aspirin. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Aspirin.

RED ROSE "is good tea" TEA

Next time try the finest grade Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea.

Yellow Warblers.

The first faint dawn was flushing up the skies When, dreamland still bewildering mine eyes, I looked out to the oak that, winter-long Beyond my casement had been void of song.

And lo! with golden buds the twigs were set, Live buds that warbled like a rivulet Beneath a veil of willows. Then I knew Those tiny voices, clear as drops of dew, Those flying daffodils that flock the blue.

Those sparkling visitants from myrtle sales, Wee pilgrims of the sun, that measured miles Innumerable over land and sea With wings of shining inches. Flakes of glee, They filled that dark old oak with jubilee.

Foretelling in delicious roundelays Their dainty courtships on the dipping sprays, How they should fashion nests, mate helping mate, Of milkweed flax and fern-down delicate To keep sky-tinted eggs inviolate. —Katherine Lee Bates, in "The Re-tinue."

Frontier.

The frontiers are not east or west, north or south, but wherever a man fronts a fact, though that fact be his neighbor there is an unsettled wilderness between him and Canada, between him and the setting sun, or, further still, between him and it.—Thor-eau.

"DIAMOND DYES"

COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

PAIN.

Pain, no matter where located, will be eased by applying Minard's. May be taken either internally or externally.



Classified Advertisements.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT AND SOLD, Milton, Frederick St., Toronto.

Departure.

Let me go, not slowly As one smothered in a cavern, Waiting doom Like the sad slow creeping Of northern dawn; But let me drop quickly Like tropic night, Like one breathless backward Step from a cliff

—Maude Uschold.

A dress-making club has been formed by London women. It is completely equipped with sewing machines and other gear of the tailor shop.

Self-Poisoning Takes Huge Toll

Many Fail in Life Through Sheer Neglect of Fundamental Rule of Health

Thousands of men and women are to-day victims of their own neglect. Grouchy, listless, quickly tiring, suffering from headaches and biliousness, they spend enormous sums in medicines without avail. They would give much to regain their old vitality.

Can't be done? Yes! How? Simply by recognizing the importance of one fundamental rule of health—the proper elimination of the bowel contents. Poisons that are allowed to remain in the system quickly lower the stamina, weaken the nerves and thus pave the way to ill-health. Stop this self-poisoning, by taking *Nujol*—the scientific lubricant that completes the work of Nature's lubricant when, through modern living conditions, the natural supply fails.

Nujol can be taken indefinitely without injury to the system. Try *Nujol* to-day. Ask for it at your nearest drug store, but remember there is only one *Nujol*. Watch for the name "*Nujol*" in red on the label and package.

BLACKHEADS AND PIMPLES

On Face and Neck. Itched Badly. Cuticura Healed.

"My trouble began with blackheads which after a while festered and caused little red pimples. The pimples were scattered over my face and neck and itched badly. When I scratched them it caused little sore eruptions, and the trouble lasted about four months."

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using it I purchased more which healed the pimples in about two months." (Signed) Ivan Towries, 51 Frederick St., Arthur, Ont.

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed to soothe and heal. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant and refreshing. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Blenheim, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and Jar 50c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

THEY SUFFER NO MORE

Two Women Owe Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Adolphe, Manitoba.—"I was very weak and had great pains during my periods so that I could not sweep the floor. The pains were in the right side and extended to the left and then downwards. It seemed as if the body was heavy and upside down. It is for these troubles I took the Vegetable Compound. I saw about it in a paper and one woman prevailed on me to take it. It has helped me in every way. The pains are less, and I have more appetite. It is a pleasure to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to other women." L. A. DORRIS, St. Adolphe, Manitoba.



Found Great Relief Toronto, Ont.—"I am at the Change of Life with hot flashes, dizziness, weakness and nervousness. I had head noises and was short of breath. I was this way about six months when I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers. I have taken eight bottles so far and found great relief." Mrs. R. J. SALMON, 112 Lawlor Ave., Toronto, Ont.

ISSUE No. 19-20.

Sal Lithofos for Rheumatism

BODILY pains and aches are not the only symptoms of rheumatism. Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Gout, Arthritis are all offshoots of that painful illness. An excess of Uric Acid is the chief cause of rheumatic afflictions. As a remedy, doctors prescribe Lithia, and in Sal Lithofos there is more Lithia and Sodium Phosphate in one single dose than in a quart of mineral water. Sal Lithofos has been successfully used for Rheumatism and kindred ailments for more than 20 years.

At your druggists—three sizes.



WHEN you get double protection against "runs"—and the lasting beauty of pure thread silk—and the long wear of fibre silk "reinforcement"—and still pay only \$1—then you'll have the equal of this hosiery! But try and get it—outside of Monarch Green Stripe. All good dealers carry Monarch Hosiery.



MONARCH GREEN STRIPE HOSIERY

Head Office: Dunnville, Ont.

"THE ECONOMY STORE"

WEEKLY STORE NEWS

Every Boy likes to be smartly dressed, that means your Boy. Have a look at the Smart Styles in Boys' Clothing, we are showing. 2 Bloomer Suits in Serges and Tweeds, sizes 28 to 36 from \$8.50 to \$14.50

We Sell Groceries of Quality

French Peas.....15c	Large Prunes....2 lbs. 25c
Extra Choice Tomatoes 15c	Soda Biscuits.....lb. 15c
No. 1 Japan Tea50c	3 lbs. Cocoa for.....25c
3 lb. Pail Shortening..52c	10 lb. Pail Corn Syrup 63c
3 lbs. Figs.....23c	4 lbs. Cracked Wheat 25c

CHILDREN'S PATENT SLIPPERS

3 to 7.....\$1.25 8 to 10.....\$1.50
11 to 2.....\$1.75

G. H. LUERY & SON

PHONE 29

2000 CALVES WANTED

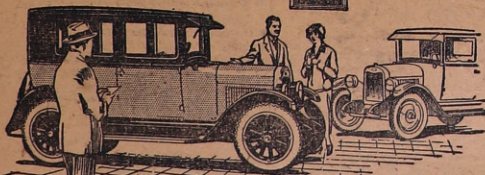
We will require a large number of veal calves to supply the demand of our trade during April and May. Some of our patrons have been realizing over \$21 each for good veals. Try us with your next load.

Farmer's Co-operative Marketing Assoc.
H. V. HOOVER, Salesman

Phone 30r2-1

Stirling

for Economical Transportation



Quality
determines
whether the price
is economical

Highest quality materials and construction alone give you fine car performance over a long period at low cost for upkeep.

Only the most modern body design and a finish of permanent luster can keep your car looking well for years.

And that's what you get in a Chevrolet! Quality design, quality construction, quality appearance—and many quality features the equal of which you cannot find in any other car at Chevrolet's price. You get Duco finish in smart colors. You get Fisher bodies on all closed models. You get smart, modern, snappy good looks plus the power, permanence, and dependability that make Chevrolet meet your highest ideals of economy.

Come in—let us show you why half a million Chevrolets were bought last year.

E. G. BAILEY

Stirling

Ontario

NEW LOW PRICES

What About A Band?

"COMMUNITY SPIRIT" is just as much a factor in the building of Canada today as the Feudal System or the Landlord System was to the old land many generations ago. They served their purpose and have passed away. A community spirit is the constructive force that replaces them to-day. Diversified interests with community spirit have done much to increase the activities, increase the benefits and generally better many municipalities, but many of them fall far short of their opportunities and possibilities. They have the manpower, the home strength, the spirit of the young folks—in fact, all the "natural resources," but somehow lack that something that awakens and develops local pride and local sentiment that satisfies them the town is holding its own or building up its educational and cultural, its moral and intellectual, its industrial and productive forces.

The "something" required may be the old swimming hole, the old school house, the old church, the old crowd, but all of these have a sentimental appeal for only a few or a collection of groups—none of them represent a community appeal on the whole.

To appeal to the whole community and awaken a keen lively interest, one must consider an interest and an attachment that has an unusual appeal: something that attracts the young and the old, the humble and the proud, the rich and the poor.

Did you ever stop to think what a town band means toward filling all these requirements? It seems it is just the thing, perhaps the only medium to serve the purpose so completely.

Bands have inspired the citizens of their home towns and established that pride of development such interest shows and that gives their community spirit a thrill every time they perform.

A band is in itself an evidence of community interest and community spirit, and as like produces like, adds to that interest and spirit, a very decided, needed and helpful contributions.

A band of fifteen or twenty pieces would make an excellent start. We have, no doubt, many times that number of young and older boys in our community who would love to learn how to express themselves musically under a good band master, and who have enough community spirit to give a night or two a week to practice, and eventually to entertain our citizens and guests whenever we have an attraction that will bring visitors within our gates. Many would come from miles about just to hear the band if public concerts were put on, say semi-monthly during the summer evenings.

By all means let us have a band. Let us continue to stand out in this district as a community that does things. Let us show our community interest is not dead but full of life and desire to express ourselves in that universal language—Music. An art, of course, but an art that appeals so strongly and so effectively to the high and the low, the strong and the weak, the boy and the girl, in fact to everyone, everywhere.

News of Interest

Campbellford will observe its weekly half-holiday on Friday, from May to October.

Farmer—"Kin you milk a cow?"
Student—"No, but I operated a fountain pen in college."

Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, has announced that there will be a slight change in the budget on automobile parts, but the rest of the budget, including the sales tax, will not be altered.

The body of Raymond Manchester, who was drowned in Black River at Queensboro, near Madoc, about six weeks ago, was found Sunday afternoon. The remains were recovered at Brown Rapids, about a mile below Queensboro.

It is rumored that Hon. Arthur C. Hardy, of Brockville, may be appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. He has been a Senator for the past four years and is a son of the late Hon. A.S. Hardy, a former Premier of Ontario.

Mr. Fred Courneyea, of Tweed, appeared before Magistrate Casement in Belleville police court last Thursday on a charge of keeping liquor for sale. He pleaded guilty to charge and was fined \$500.00 and one month or in default an additional six months.

Sergeant Everett Rae, of the Provincial Police Force, Belleville, has been transferred to Windsor, and left on Saturday to resume his duties, which commenced on Monday, at that point. Sergeant J. Young, now stationed at Windsor, will be transferred to Belleville.

One of the hives of industry in Hastings County is the well known stone quarry located at Crookston, Huntingdon Township, owned and operated by Messrs Quinlan and Robertson. At present upwards of 100 men are employed at the plant

and they are busily engaged in getting out large blocks of limestone 10x2 feet which are to be used in the piers being constructed for the new bridge which is to span the St. Lawrence river at Montreal.

Classified Advertisements

HOME FOR SALE—Lot 21, 9 Con, Sidney, Holloway route No. 2. Phone 915, Stirling, W.F. McMullen. 35-36

Pasture

Hope to be taking cattle and colts to my ranch as soon as pasture is ready. All cattle and colts at owners risk. For further information phone James McGowan or Earl Morrow, Stirling—Thad. N. Gunter. 35-2tp

LOST—Somewhere between Stirling and Marmora, one section of truck rack, our name painted in small letters on it. Will finder please report to us. 36-36 Belleville Creameries, Ltd., Belleville, Ontario.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS RYAN, late of the Township of Rawdon, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Thomas Ryan, late of the Township of Rawdon, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased, are hereby required to send particulars and proofs thereof to the undersigned Solicitor for Mary Theresa Ryan and Harry Paul Ryan, executrix and executor of the Estate on or before the 27th day of May, A.D. 1926, after which date the Estate shall be distributed to the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to those claims of which notice has been received.

Dated the 4th day of May A.D. 1926.
C. R. BASTEDO, Stirling, Ontario
Solicitor for the Executors. 35-36

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES RYAN, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of James Ryan, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased, are hereby required to send particulars and proofs thereof to the undersigned Solicitor for Julia Ryan and Patrick Leo Ryan, Executrix and Executor of the Estate, on or before the 22nd day of May, A.D. 1926, after which date the Estate shall be distributed to the parties entitled thereto having regard only to those claims of which notice has been received.

Dated the 26th day of April, A.D. 1926.
C. R. BASTEDO, Stirling, Ont.
Solicitor for the Executor. 34-36

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DENTISTRY

J. R. GUTHRIDGE, D.D.S.
Office in the Coulter Block
PHONE 104

STIRLING ONTARIO

Dr. C. F. WALT

DENTIST.

Office—Two doors north of Bank of Montreal,
STIRLING.

PHONE—OFFICE 120 RESIDENCE 16.

Dr. S. R. McCreary, B.S.C.

Physician and Surgeon,
X-Rays a Specialty
170A Front St. Belleville
Opposite City Hall
Phone 1200

C. R. BASTEDO

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
STIRLING ONT.

Money to Loan

Office—Martin Block

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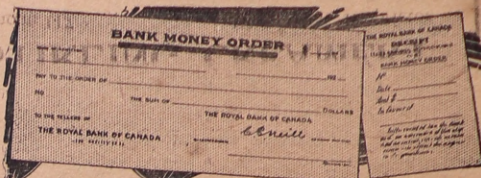
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THE STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS.

With Which is Incorporated The Stirling Leader

VOL. 47 No. 37

STIRLING, HASTINGS CO., ONT., THURSDAY, MAY 20th, 1926

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE
\$2.50 TO THE UNITED STATES

Softball

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L
Tigers.....	2	0
Bears.....	1	1
Rough Necks.....	1	1
Wild Cats.....	0	2

W. J. Whitty's Tigers are leading the local softball league. On Friday night the Wild Cats received their second defeat, when the Bengals came out victorious by the score 10 to 7. The game was keen in spots but the winners were superior at the bat. Bill Whitty had the Wild Cats baffled and the losers batting average was at low ebb. The batteries were: Tigers—W. J. Whitty, p; E. Hoard, c. Wild Cats D. Lamb, p; W. Tullouch, c; R. Atkin, c. Umpires—E. Luery, W. Wright.

The Rough Necks were given a sound trouncing on Monday night, when the Bears, who had lost their first game to the Tigers with a big score, came out with a vengeance and won with a 33 to 12 victory. The "Non-refines" were off-colour in all branches and fate did not show any favours to the losers. The Bears have practically a team of High School players, who are playing daily, but even so, if the Rough Necks had been in form, similar to their first game, the Bears would come out on the short end of the score. These two teams are now tied for second place. The batteries were: Rough Necks—W. Wright, p; G. Vandervoort, c. Bears, D. M. Halpenny, p; Dauford, c. Umpires—W. Whitty, W. Waldorf.

The next game will be played on Friday night when the Bears and the Wild Cats meet. Owing to next Monday being a holiday, the regular game is postponed until Wednesday, when the Rough Necks take on the Tigers.

Open Up Street

The Village Council made a good move when it opened up Albert street, the first street, running east and west, north of the C.N.R. tracks. This street has been repaired and put in good condition from the Marmora road to Station street and has already proven a great convenience, particularly to stock shippers from the north. Prior to this improvement, it was necessary for farmers from the north section to cross the tracks twice on shipping day, but with the new road they do not have to cross the railway to reach the stock yards. In the past quite frequently a freight train would hold up Station street crossing for a half an hour or more at a time, but with the new thoroughfare this delay is eliminated, as the traffic can cross at North street.

Madoc Man Thugged

Clayton Rooke, manager of the McIntosh Bros. Store at Madoc, was badly beaten up Tuesday night by thugs who had gained an entrance into the store at that village for the purpose of pillaging. Three ribs were broken and Mr. Rooke also sustained a bad crack on the head. Some time in the late hours of Tuesday evening and the early hours of yesterday morning Mr. Rooke was going home and when passing the store noticed that the light that was usually left lit was out. He opened the door and went to turn on the light and found that the bulb had been unscrewed from the socket. Thinking this was strange but not suspecting burglars he went to the back of the store to light another bulb. When passing one of the counters three men, it is believed, jumped from behind the counter and struck him on the head with some kind of an instrument. They afterwards kicked Mr. Rooke when he was down and then made their escape. Mr. Rooke came to and managed to get to the door to give the alarm but the quarry had fled. For sometime Mr. Rooke had thought that someone was carrying away goods but everything seemed to be all right around the store. How the men entered is a mystery but it is thought that they entered by a back door leading directly into the store. The culprits have not yet been apprehended. Authorities are investigating.

Tweed village is considering the installation of a water system, four available sources of supply being Brown's Spring, the Moira River, Stoco Lake and deep drilled wells. The maximum cost of the system would be \$20,000.00 and of course much less if suitable deep wells could be secured.

St. Andrew's Guild Visits Burnbrae

On Friday evening last the young people of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church motored over to Burnbrae and spent a very happy evening with the Guild of that church. Rev. D.A. Mackenzie brought the meeting to order and called upon the president, Mr. Grant Thain, to extend a welcome to the visiting society. The Stirling people then took charge of the program with W.L. Anderson in the chair. Scripture reading was conducted by the Rev. R. Simpson, after which the following musical numbers were given. Musical reading by Thelma Green, solos by Ruth Gibson and Arthur Duncan, chorus by a number of boys and a piano duet by Myrtle Spencer and Miss A. Hume. Each of the above numbers were thoroughly enjoyed. The topic "The Value of the Church" was taken by Miss Frieda Matthews and showed careful thought and study and was given in a clear and distinct manner. A contest, after which lunch was served, helped to mingle the gathering, nearly one hundred and seventy-five in number, in a way that added greatly to the spirit of fellowship between the two congregations.

Social Evening in H. S.

Following the annual inspection of the High School Cadets, on Wednesday last week, a social evening was held in the School's auditorium on Friday night. The High School staff, students and members of the Board of Education and their wives were present. After a program of games and dancing the gathering adjourned to the science room, in the school, at 11 p.m., where a tasty lunch was served. The rooms were artistically decorated with flags and the cadets were present in uniform. During the evening an orchestra composed of Chas. Halliwell, piano; Duncan Marshall, violin; and Maurice Bell, banjo, furnished first class music. Musical numbers were also rendered by Mrs. D. M. Halpenny, and Miss McCarty on the piano, and the violin solos by Mr. H. Jackson were well received.

Horse Falls On Road

Mr. John Scott, of the 4th concession, Rawdon, had an exciting experience on Monday afternoon on his way to Stirling. When he reached the corner of the 2nd concession, at Ewart Bailey's farm, the horse he was driving suddenly became limp and fell to the ground. Mr. Scott, immediately jumped from the buggy, unharnessed the animal and then summoned veterinary A. E. Tweedie, of Stirling, to the scene. When the veterinary arrived he found the beast to be suffering from azoturia, an ailment that affects the hips, causing a sort of paralysis. The horse was conveyed to Mr. Bailey's barn, which was nearby and has remained there, being unable to stand upon its feet. It was a fine type of a horse and if it fails to recover will be a big loss to its owner.

Lost Child Found Asleep

Considerable excitement and anxiousness was experienced by residents in the vicinity of Harold, on Tuesday evening, when the alarm was sent out that little Laura Wilson, six year old niece of Louis Wilson, concession 8, Rawdon, could not be found. The little tot had last been seen about four o'clock that afternoon, and when she did not appear for the evening meal, a search was made with no results, and then the alarm was given. The search party of neighbours was active all night, and early yesterday morning about fifteen men from Stirling joined in the hunt. It was thought that all corners around or near the barn had been combed, but at ten o'clock, Mr. Alex Johnston crawled underneath the building, through a small opening and creeping along, it being quite dark, came in contact with what he thought some discarded clothing that had been carried in there by the dogs, but, upon giving it a pull he was surprised and overjoyed to be answered by the voice of the youngster, who had been awakened from a peaceful sleep. Mr. Wilson has a couple of domestic rabbits, and it is thought the little girl followed one of them under the barn, and had fallen asleep. Have you renewed your subscription? (See date on label) add an ounce

Local and Personal

Mr. Geo. Vandervoort motored to Belleville on Saturday.

Mrs. H. A. Elliott spent last week with friends in Toronto.

Mr. Alex Moore, of Belleville, was a Stirling visitor yesterday.

Mr. Donald Lapp, of Belleville, was a Stirling visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McGuire were Marmora visitors on Sunday.

Mr. Raymond Scott visited his parents in Belleville on Saturday.

Miss Maizie McCallum spent the week-end at her home in Carleton Place.

Mrs. (Dr.) Zwick and Miss Teresa Kerby were Belleville visitors on Saturday.

We are glad to see Mr. E. Sandercock around again after his recent operation.

Misses Shore and Norma Brandon, of Belleville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. L. Halliwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell Sine spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Sables, Oak Lake.

Mr. John Joblin, of Scugog Island, was the guest of his son, Rev. F. G. Joblin, one day last week.

Misses Ruby and Mildred Richardson visited their sister, Mrs. W. Rodgers, in Belleville, on Saturday.

Mr. Stanley Halpenny, of Regina, is the guest of his brother, D. M. Halpenny, High School principal.

Mr. Jack Shea returned home from Queen's University, Kingston, on Tuesday, for the summer vacation.

Miss Katheline Halliwell, of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carleton and Mr. M. Morton, of Thomasburg, were Sunday visitors with Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Carleton.

Mrs. Harry Patterson, of Clayton, N.Y., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Sables, Oak Lake.

Mrs. C. R. Bastedo returned from Belleville hospital on Tuesday, after undergoing a successful operation for appendicitis there.

Miss Blanche Whitton and Miss Bernice Belshaw visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitton, Bloomfield, on Sunday.

Miss Alice Orchard, of Oshawa, the nurse in attendance with the late Mrs. C. Mosher, during the latter's brief illness, returned to her home yesterday.

Ex-M.P. and Mrs. Chas. Hanna and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanna, of Belleville, motored to Stirling on Sunday and visited Mrs. R. Fletcher, who is ill.

The friends of Miss Gertrude Graham will be pleased to know that she underwent a successful operation for the removal of her tonsils, in Peterboro hospital on Monday.

Miss Peggy Armour, of Perth, was the guest of Miss Dorothy Alger this week. Miss Armour leaves for Jasper Park on June 1st, where she is summer hostess at the C.N.R. lodge.

Dr. E.A. Carleton was called to Roslin on Monday, owing to an accident to his mother, who fell and broke her leg. She was taken to Belleville hospital where the fracture was set.

The High School cadets attended church service, in a body, in St. John's Anglican Church on Sunday morning. Rev. R. F. Byers took as his text Luke 2, 52 "And Jesus increased in Wisdom and Stature and in Favour with God and Man."

Old friends of Mr. Frank R. Parker, eldest son of the late Dr. Parker, Elmira, N.Y., formerly of Stirling, were shocked to hear of the death of his wife, nee Dollie Smith, who also lived here when a child. Messrs W. A. and Robert R. Parker left for Elmira on Monday to attend the funeral, which was held on Tuesday.

Tweed To Have Park

The Tweed Board of Trade has obtained a grant from the council of that village to purchase one mile of water frontage on Stoco Lake on which they purpose to build a public park which will also cater to tourists. The Board is spending a considerable amount of money in procuring beautiful sites and will restock Lake Stoco with large quantities of fish. It is possible that Mr. William O'Keefe, hotel keeper, will erect a summer hotel on the lake frontage, which will be a great benefit to the village.

Will Study Music

Mr. Chas. E. Allen, of the Bank of Montreal staff, Windsor, formerly of Stirling, has resigned his position with that institution and will leave shortly for Chicago, where he will study pipe-organ music.

St. Andrew's W.M.S.

The W.M.S. of the Presbyterian Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Nolan, on Wednesday, May 12th. Mrs. Blissette and Mrs. J. McGee had charge of the topic on "Prayer" and were helped by others. Roll call answered with the key word "Love."

Will Advertise For Teachers

A special meeting of the Board of Education was held in Morden Bird's office last Thursday night for the purpose of dealing with the High School teachers' resignations. Miss E. Moyer had been interviewed by the Teachers Committee of the Board prior to the meeting and withdrew her resignation. Two new teachers are needed and the committee was authorized by the Board to advertise for same.

Help Pupils In Sport

One of Stirling's most active institutions is the Women's Institute, which has been doing noble work in promoting sport in the public school. Recently a deputation, accompanied by Reeve McGuire, visited the public school and presented a baseball outfit for the use of the boys. On Tuesday afternoon a second visit was made and two sets of croquet were given for the pleasure of the girls.

Late Mrs. J. Burke

Sarah Downes, relict of the late John Burke, and one of this district's pioneers, passed away at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick, on Monday morning in her 83rd year. The deceased had been suffering from heart trouble for the past three weeks, and also from the ravages of old age. Mrs. Burke was born in Limerick, Ireland, on August 20, 1843, and when six years of age, came to Canada with her parents, settling in Hastings county. On February 26th, 1881, she was married to her late husband, and to this happy union nine children were born, and all survive her. They are: Patrick, Mrs. M. Maloney, Thomas, all of Niagara Falls; William, Ottawa; James, Hibbing, Minn.; Mrs. Mary E. Johnston, Belleville; Mrs. C. Andrews, Frankford; John J. Sault Ste Marie; and Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, Stirling. The funeral service was held yesterday morning in St. James Church, where a solemn requiem mass was sung by Rev. Father Corrigan. Interment took place in St. James cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Messrs Owen McAvoy, Clinton McGee, John Downes, John O'Donnell, O. Forestal, Dan Collins.

Empty Hours

There is nothing that so contributes to unhappiness and discontent as hours flung at you with you unprepared to climb into them and ride them to the end. Empty hours cause more heartaches than anything else. We are always least unhappy when busy. And we are most happy when we are working toward some object of happiness for someone else. Restless people are those with nothing definite and useless to do. Stevenson once wrote that the entry of a happy person into a room was "as though another candle had been lighted." When you put happiness into an otherwise empty hour, you place another star in the blue sky. You get close to heaven. And God steals behind you and whispers His love into your heart. Costly gifts don't furnish a heart, any more than they do a house. Simply beauty poured into empty hours makes them solid gold. When you are alone and can reach to the shelves of memory where beautiful words and deeds are stored, then you have learned one of the great arts of living. There is so much to put into all hours that none should be allowed to escape, empty and neglected. Read the ads and you will save money.

Serious Accident

Brings O. T. A. Charge

Edward Lereau, aged 46, employed at Deloro mines, was injured Sunday afternoon, his companion, Arthur Champagne, from the same place was badly shaken up and a motorcycle and side car they were riding on was badly damaged when they struck head-on a Chevrolet car driven by John Gulliver, 30, Cannifton road, Belleville.

Mr. Lereau suffered a compound fracture of his left leg, a severe cut over the eye and also one at the back of the head. The motorcycle and motor car were badly damaged, the motorcycle having to be towed to a garage for repairs. The accident happened on the narrow road between Foxboro and Chatterton. Both victims were taken to Belleville General Hospital and Dr. Cronk reduced the fracture in the hospital, and Drs. Cronk and Ward, of Foxboro, rendered first aid by the roadside. The injured man and his companion were proceeding north on their motorcycle following a large touring car. The road was very dusty and as the touring car was going at a moderate rate of speed, Mr. Gulliver pulled well to his own side of the road to let him go past. The man in the motorcycle could not see the Gulliver car ahead of them and after the car went by the collision took place. The Gulliver car had the front axle badly bent, the spring broken, also one wheel and one fender bent down. The motorcycle was a complete wreck. Chief Kidd and Detective Truinaich investigated the accident and took the injured man to the hospital.

The aftermath of the accident was aired in Belleville police court Monday morning before Magistrate Masson and the result was that Arthur Champagne, one of the occupants of the motorcycle, Arthur Marchand, Fred Shell, Walter Shultz and William Ralph all of Deloro, were fined \$50 and \$13.50 costs each, for having liquor in an unlawful place contrary to the O.T.A. on their pleas of guilty. All of the boys paid their fines. License Inspectors Nugent and Naphin with Inspector Gurnett and Constable McLachlan made the investigation. B.C. Donnan prosecuted the several cases for the Crown. A statement made by Arthur Champagne to the police and which was read in court told of an affair which started in Deloro on Saturday afternoon and culminated in the above accident. During the time, bottles, the statement said, had been purchased from A.T. Neale, of Marmora, and a doctor in Stirling. When the accident happened, the statement further said, there was three quarters of a bottle in the car which was thrown over the fence and broken. None of the others charged knew where the liquor had come from as it appears Champagne did all of the purchasing and the boys stayed out in the car. Two trips at least were made to Marmora from Deloro.

Acting on this information the Provincial Police and License Inspectors and Nugent arrested A. T. Neale early Monday morning and took him to Belleville where he appeared before Magistrate Masson. He was charged that he did on May 10th keep liquor for sale without a license authorizing him to do so, contrary to the provisions of the O.T.A. As neither party was ready to proceed the case was enlarged until Saturday, May 22nd, and a further remand until May 27th. The case will be tried at that time. According to a statement made by Champagne four bottles of Quebec Liquor Commission whiskey, two of Scotch, one of rum and another bottle were purchased from Neale some time between Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. This was all taken to Deloro and drunk by the party before mentioned. The price paid in each case was \$6.00 and once it was stated in the statement that \$20.00 was tendered and \$2.00 given in exchange for three bottles. Mr. Neale did not plead to the charge and was remanded. Bail was asked for \$2000 personal and two sureties of \$1000 each. This was obtained and Mr. Neale was allowed out of custody.

Paul Weighill, of Campbellford, committed suicide Monday morning by hanging. The body was found in the cellar of his men's furnishing store by neighbors who became alarmed when the shop was not open for business. He moved there from Tamworth some three years ago, and was quarrelsome. Business worries were given as the cause of his act.

Stroke Brings Death

The death occurred on Sunday of Adeline Buchanan, relict of the late C. Mosher, after a brief illness of five days. As was announced in the last issue of the News-Argus, Mrs. Mosher suffered a paralytic stroke on Tuesday of last week. It is believed this dread ailment came upon the deceased early in the day, but as she has been living alone for the past month, her distress was not learned until about 10:30 that night, when she was found unconscious. Although no hope was held for her recovery, her sudden demise came with a shock to her many friends in this district. The deceased was born in Concession, Prince Edward county, on April 15th, 1850, and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buchanan. Forty-one years ago she married the late Mr. Mosher and moved to Stirling where she had resided ever since. She was a life-long member of the Methodist Church and was held high in esteem in this community. Mrs. Mosher is survived by two daughters, Mrs. L.V. Ferguson (Bertha), Oshawa and Mrs. L. Bird (Annie) Smithfield; also three brothers and four sisters, viz: Thomas, Vermont; Charles, Tomahawk, Wis.; Albert, Priest River, Idaho; Emma Buchanan, Rochester; Elizabeth Buchanan, Toronto; Mrs. Gregg, Toronto and Mrs. H. Reid, Stirling. The funeral took place from her late residence on Tuesday afternoon to Stirling cemetery. Rev. C. W. Barrett conducted the service. The pall-bearers were: Dr. C. F. Walt, Raymond Chambers, E. Baker, G. H. Luery, W. Fox and J.W. Sables.

Mission Band Women Busy

A group of twenty-three needlewomen, chiefly members of the senior group of the United Church Mission Band, enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Jackson, on Wednesday evening, as they met to finish a very creditable contribution for a child in hospital, the work having been started last week. The junior group are to share in this enterprise a little later.

The Federal budget was passed early yesterday morning by 121 to 108.

DIED

CHARD—At Royal Oaks, Detroit, Mich., on Sunday May 9th, 1926, Enid Joyce, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin P. Chard, formerly of Rawdon township, aged 3 years, 9 months and 11 days.

GRAHAM—In Los Angeles, Cal., on Friday, May 7th, 1926, Robert A. Graham, son of the late John Graham and a brother of W. J. Graham, Stirling.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. E. Sandercock desires to thank his friends for the many kindnesses extended him during his recent illness, also the members of L.O.L., No. 110, and Stirling Lodge, No. 63, A. F. & A. M. for the beautiful flowers.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. H. Reid, wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy, during the illness and death of their beloved mother and sister, the late Adeline Mosher.

General Meeting

The Stirling Agricultural Society will meet for General Business and to consider the matter of selling a portion of land off the south east corner of their property, to the village for a dumping ground, on Friday evening, May 28th, at eight o'clock sharp. All interested should attend.

M. W. SINE, v.s.
C. TUCKER, President
May 18th, 1926 Secy-Treas.

Lime For Sale

A quantity of fresh wood burnt lime for sale. Apply to Andrew McInroy, Springbrook P.O. 26-3c

Victoria Day Races in Picton: Monday, May 24th. The Committee are planning a Grand Entertainment of Races, Baseball and Sports. Grand Dance in the Armories at Night. The Dance are in Excellent Condition for Motoring. Come and Bring Your Friends. 26-2p

COMING EVENTS

MOIRA ENCAMPMENT, No. 59140, O.F., of Belleville will visit Stirling Encampment, No. 80 on Friday night and exemplify degree work.

THE RUNNING WATER OF CONVERSATION

The field of our daily experience may be likened to a country where we are never out of the sound of the running water of conversation. Carrying the simile further we may divide our day into its various parts; the great open fields of our daily labors; secluded retreats of study and literary broodings; and pleasant, sunny bill-ettes of play and relaxation. Through all of these pursuits we hear continually the sound of that running water. Quiet we must have at times, and so we journey to solitudes of complete silence, but we invariably return to the accustomed sound with heightened joy.

A meal eaten in silence is a dull affair; our food must be served on the banks of a stream of friendly intercourse and light chatter if it is to be pleasant and palatable. The running water of conversation sounds throughout our daily routine, lightening our tasks, heightening our joy, and multiplying every benefit which accrues to us. How little we would get from our reading and study were we shut out from a friendly interchange of views. Even the more or less idle chatter of our playthings is a necessary part of our relaxation.

From Discussion to Chatter.

Because of the variety of topography of this conversational country, the streams must necessarily range from the deep, broad rivers of deep discussion to the chatter of tiny streams of inconsequential talk. Here are foaming cataracts of words, oratorical waterfalls to please the sight-seeing multitudes, having a certain grandeur, but the continuous thunder of it eventually palls, and the roar of it remains in one's ears for long after. There are seething rapids of debate, broken up by craggy rocks and snags into acrimonious ripples, or billows upon which only the hardest dare embark. Artificial channels we have in abundance, where the current is sluggish and smooth, and which vie with the waterfalls in popularity with the multitude. Here the boating is easy and anyone may embark with safety, the pace is a lazy one, and no great expenditure of energy is required to keep afloat.

In our reading this demand for the sound of running water is more imperative than in general knowledge. A novel without conversation would be a dull affair. The author may give us an imaginative country of a beauty that is thrilling. He may give us visions that entrance, far horizons that glow with a truthful light, craggy peaks that may be climbed only by the dint of earnest effort, and once attained exhilarate with their atmos-

phere of charity and purity. Yet without the running water of conversation his imaginative country will remain imaginative, for it lacks that sound which gives it actuality. The realism of the conversation is the rule by which the novel is measured. If the conversation does not ring true, if it lacks wit, point or purpose, then the work is doomed. Faults of construction, form or description are insignificant when compared to faulty conversation.

A Vigorous Flow.

In too many cases the running water of conversation is not in consonance with the varied contour of the novel as a whole. Through rugged peaks of narrative and action, through valleys of descriptive beauties, the running stream too often flows along at the same level, as though it were a canal cut straight through in one flat uninteresting line. The water flows, it is true, but there is nothing inspiring in the sight of it. Since the novel is but the complete map of the imaginative country which the author wishes his reader to behold, the stream must follow the general contour down to its end. If there are sharp declivities of narrative, let the water come down with a zestful sparkle; if there is a sheer cliff of sharp action, the stream must come with a rush and then the effect of the cliff is enhanced by the waterfall. Down through the sheltered valleys and meadows of description and contemplative rumination the stream should still retain a fresh smooth vigor.

This rule of conversation applies equally to the novel and to our daily living. In the quiet fields and valleys where there are no spectacular drops and rapids, the stream must be kept clear of obstruction lest it lose its deep, smooth sweep, and become torpid and sluggish. Unnecessary colloquialisms and banal or even vulgar slang, mere verbal makeshifts, accumulate rapidly like aquatic weeds, and in the course of time form such stubborn impediments to the natural current that heroic efforts are necessary to clear the stream.

Like every stream it needs must pick up additional breadth and depth as it flows, and here again increasing watchfulness is essential. If the stream is to retain its clarity and purity, every tributary that would bring with it adulteration or impurity in any form must be diverted, and every rivulet from a clear source and spring must be turned diligently into our flowing river that its growth may be equal in quality to its magnitude.

Changing Signposts.

The story is told of a man who, on his deathbed, said, "The thing that troubles me now, more than even the great sins of life, is a trick I played when I was a boy. Near to where I lived was a moor, in the middle of which two roads met, and at those cross-roads was a rickety signpost. The arms of this signpost were loose, and one day for fun I took them down and changed them so that they pointed out the wrong road. I now wonder how many poor travellers I sent across that moor in the wrong direction."

Do we ever change the signposts? Just look round, and the tendency for this in the world may be easily discerned. To-day some of us call darkness light, and the bitter things are represented as sweet. "Smart" people call it "feeling life"; those who wish for excuses talk of "sowing wild oats." It all amounts to the same thing—the changing of the signpost.

There is no necessity for us to be prudish or goody-goody. The world has no room for either the Pharisee or the prig. We need to cultivate a breadth of tolerance and sympathy that can find room to appreciate those who think differently from us. But it is vitally necessary that we shall mark out the way with clearness in order that others may not be misled.

It is up to all of us not to trifle with the things that are dangerous. If a man cares to risk his life, that is his responsibility. There is plenty with which to enjoy ourselves without our jeopardizing the best in us.

Around us there is plenty of wrong and hardship and peril without our directing others on the wrong path. For a man to do it purposely, with the set intention of adding to life's load, is diabolical. Yet some do it.

Some call upon us to broaden out. Yes, but we may be so broad that we are shallow. We may be as broad as the moor itself—and as barren. Our so-called breadth may be another name for the impulse to change signposts. It is wise, therefore, never to approve what we know to be wrong. It will react upon us if we do. We are made of better stuff than that, and for doing much better things.

No word would be bad enough or strong enough if, when we had asked our way, someone had callously pointed out the wrong direction. No one in his senses would do that sort of thing willingly. Yet in moral matters some of us are constantly doing it.

Those who, by their indulgence and selfishness, point to a false road, are soon revealed. Their speech and eye and general deportment indicate to the world that they are not safe guides.

We can only be true to our best selves by marking our road accurately, and by helping others to tread the right road. Get your principles sound, and things will work out well.

Candles burn brighter and longer after having been stored for some months.

The Bridle Path.

Sweet scented is the lane along which the horses pass at intervals. Green maple leaves hang like pale lanterns over it and under a mass of new foliage there are tiny somber pools of rain that are slowly vanishing into the earth that softly slips from surflet. The path is half sunlight, half shade, cool and wholesome in spots, then dry and summery.

The path bears fresh scars, mementos of caresses from hoofs of noble animals. Little scallops, curving crescents, and receding blunt depressions have been lately placed on the hard surface where the road rests in the laughing sunshine. In moister places there is the full imprint of a recent promenade left in the plastic earth.

How unfrequented is the bridle path that leads through the blossoming city park with its trees and flowers! How charming its desertion, its quiet desuetude! Along the boulevard that may be seen from the hilltop there are hundreds of motorcars gliding over a smooth brown road. But only a few people revel in the joys of the bridle path, walk their luxurious animals over the scented earth, talking to them the while, or inhaling the perfume of new bloom, their thoughts intact, unspoiled, but tacitly shared with their mount. Softly their horses' hoofs have fallen like rain, as they enjoyed the burgeoning blossoms, the trailing vines, and the sight of robin red-breast.

Overhanging branches from the bordering trees form a natural Tudor arch that partially shades the road and harbors the solace of the woodland.

There comes a steady, rocking rhythm in the air, the resounding music of a single horseman, made by the cymbals of metal and firm earth, with a rising interlude as an occasional surface rock is struck. The rush of the bridle path is broken by this new sound, this steady staccato beat of horse and horseman. The twain come into view. It is a new Centurion. A twentieth century girl, riding like a part of the beautiful horse—a crimson rider on a chestnut mare. They swing past. Nothing separates them, Mercurian wings lightening the hoofs of the horse as they scale Parnassian heights.

Ancient Clocks.

In the little village of East Hendred in Berkshire, England, there is a church clock that has been telling the time without interruption for four hundred years. At last they had to stop it in order that necessary repairs might be made; but the old clock is again on the job, ready to run for four centuries more no doubt. Even this clock is not the oldest in England, for the church of Rye parish has one that was erected in 1515 and is still running with its original mechanism.

A Shock.

"Tommy, dear, did you hear your mother call you?"
"Course I did!"
"Then why don't you go to her at once?"
"Well, you see, she's nervous, and it'd shock her awful if I should go too sudden!"



Curis.

Jack—"Well, when you called I suppose you found a girlish vision framed in soft curls of golden hair?"
John—"Not at all—found it framed in soft curls of blue smoke!"



Lord Beaverbrook

Canadian-born editor, newspaper owner and politician of England, who is now writing a "Life of Christ," following the recent publication of his "Recollections and Reminiscences."

Light From Plants!

By exposure to the glow of a luminous plant found in Bengal, a photographic plate has been successfully developed.

Mr. S. R. Bone, of the Carmichael Medical College, Calcutta, who obtained a collection of luminous vegetation, says that luminosity was usually confined to certain spots, but in some cases the flat surfaces glowed all over. Stalks showed a white streak of light along their length.

It is said that the light is due to a fungus which gives out a substance that glows in contact with oxygen or water. So long as the fungus lives it continues to emit light. The plants, kept in a moist condition, glowed for ten weeks.

Million Japanese Women Now Engaged in Business

A Government census reveals that almost 1,000,000 women in Japan are engaged in business, excluding the thousands of girls and women employed in factories.

Of these 100,000 are in medical service, as physicians, nurses, midwives and drug clerks. Another 80,000 are teachers, while 50,000 are telephone operators and in office work. There are 600,000 women in what is described as "commercial business," including waitresses and motion picture actresses, the latter numbering 620. There are 34,000 women hairdressers, 1,000 women employed in newspaper offices, and 200 musicians. The average wage for women is about twenty yen (\$9.50) a month.

Value of Paper Bags.

Several uses may be made of the paper bags in which are delivered supplies from the stores.

After one has cleaned and washed lettuce, place it in a bag and put it next to the ice. It will be crisp and cold when taken out for use, and will not discolor as it does in a cloth. Celery, radishes and parsley will be found most satisfactory treated in the same way. Fowl may be prepared for cooking and kept in perfect condition if placed in a bag next to the ice.

The bags do not take up the space that pans or other containers do; therefore, one can keep more things in the ice chamber.

If one desires to heat rolls, they may be left in the bag and placed in the oven, care being taken not to have the oven too hot, as paper scorches easily.

Waste material can be thrown away neatly in bags, if these are placed in the refuse pails.

Waffles Without Scorching.

A new kind of electric waffle iron turns out scorchless waffles, as the current automatically is turned off before the iron gets too hot.

MEN AND WOMEN OF TO-DAY

No More "Howling."

Sir Oliver Lodge's discovery of a remedy for "howling," hitherto the bugbear of wireless reception, adds another achievement to the many that stand to his credit in connection with wireless.

Almost exactly forty years ago Sir Oliver showed how a spark in one Leyden jar could be made to cause a spark in another Leyden jar some distance away. Soon after this he made the first electric bell ring without wires, at a distance of forty yards. And he had a wireless apparatus working in Liverpool two years before Senator Marconi came from Italy to take out his first wireless patent.

Behind the Budget.

Mrs. Winston Churchill, whose husband's Budget proposals are being freely discussed, plays a far greater part in political life than most people realize. She not only helps Mr. Churchill to prepare his speeches, but attends the House of Commons regularly to hear him deliver them and, presumably, to criticize them afterwards.

Lately she has given much of her time and energy to helping Mr. Churchill frame his Budget. Mrs. Churchill is a born Parliamentarian, and knows the ropes as well as any man.

"Drop In!"

A friend of mine, just back from

Fishes Change Color.

On the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, and more specially in the gulf stream around Florida and Cuba, the fishes, nearly all of them, are so gaudy in coloring that they are always a great wonder to visitors.

There are several reasons given for the great diversity of color, but the standard theory is that the fishes have, in the course of millions of years, colored themselves to suit the color of the ocean landscape, corals, flowers, sponges and all things which form the scenery under the surface of the waters.

The groupers and rockfish of the southern waters are the ones which are famous for changing color.

As a rule, the changes come when the fish becomes frightened or excited, and frequently it will change its coloring in a few seconds.

The color suddenly turns lighter or darker according to the tint of the surroundings, and keeps changing until it has reached a hue suitable to the vegetable or other growth in the vicinity.

Scientists who have studied the fishes in their ocean homes find that even as the fishes swim along over varicolored seabeds they change color as they pass, but it is a very interesting study to watch them in an aquarium.

Princess Mary's Boy Sets Child Fashions

Although quite unaware of it, Master George Lascelles, elder son of Princess Mary, has begun to set fashions at the tender age of three.

At a recent needlework exhibition, Princess Mary admired a dressing gown of pale blue flannel decorated with white kittens, whiskers and all. Appliqued kittens were on the sleeves and front, and a kitten peeped out from each pocket. The Princess made a purchase of one of these gowns, with slippers to match, and now all small boys of the smart set—or at least all mothers of small boys in the smart set—want to have dressing gowns "like Princess Mary's little George."

Cats As Hunters' Aids.

Judging from old Egyptian pictures, cats were occasionally used to retrieve water birds for Egyptian hunters.

Spain, tells me this new story of King Alfonso, who, by the way, is coming to London shortly, says an English writer.

Driving recently just outside Madrid, the King's car came to a standstill, and a minor adjustment had to be made by the chauffeur. At that moment a tired-looking workman, who was walking in the same direction, came up, and, not recognizing the King, asked him for a lift as far as Madrid.

The King, with a smile, told him to jump in, and the car conveyed him swiftly to his humble dwelling in the slums of Madrid. Then the King shook hands with the amazed workman, who had begun to thank him.

"Good-bye, old man," he said. "Have a good rest, and if you want anything at any time, come and see me at the Palace."

His Ready Retort.

Mr. Tom Griffiths, M.P., formerly Treasurer of the Royal Household, whose outspoken comments on inherited wealth have been attracting attention, has the reputation of never missing the chance of an apt retort.

Just before the last election he was speaking at a meeting in the course of which a member of his opponent's party shouted: "You're not fit to stand for us!"

In a flash Mr. Griffiths replied, "That's all the more reason why I should stand for you!"

Children's Wit and Wisdom.

"Granny," said small John as he was leaving the church after his uncle's wedding, "Uncle is married now, isn't he?"

"Yes, darling."

"Then what's his name now?"

A little boy had been out to a party. On the way home he looked up suddenly at the stars and exclaimed:

"Oh, daddy, look at those pretty stars. What makes them keep up? Are they stuck or gummed?"

Little Mollie was reading the family record book, containing the full names and birth dates of each member of the family. Finally she came to her own. She gave a cry of amazement and exclaimed:

"Why, daddy, I was born on my birthday!"

Two little sisters, Queenie and Doris, were having tea, when Queenie saw that there was only one apple in the dish. She started to cry bitterly, and after a lot of coaxing said, in a plaintive voice:

"Please, mamma, there's no apple for Doris."

Joan, aged three, wished to go into the garden one foggy morning. She opened the door, and then returned to the room.

"What's the matter, read?" asked her mother.

"I can't see outside," she replied. "It's ever so dusty."

Little Doris had been for a walk with Auntie. On her return she said to her mother: "We saw some birds, and Auntie says they were wood pigeons, but I'm sure they were made of feathers."

One night, whilst carrying my little girl, I met a friend of rather large build.

"How are you Ben?" I asked.

The little girl surveyed him critically and said: "Are you Big Ben on the wireless?"

A little girl of six entered a bus with her mother and aunt. Her aunt asked for two tickets and a half.

"Who is the half for, mummy?" asked the child.

"You, darling," was the reply.

"But, Mummy," said the child quickly, "I'm not a half, I'm one."

The children were playing marbles in the sitting-room. One of the marbles ran under the piano, and the eldest child immediately procured a walking stick with which to retrieve it. Dirt had accumulated under the piano, and this was brought to light by the youngster's earnest endeavors. His mother, seeing the dirt, said: "Now, sonny, don't bother with the marble just now. Look at the dirt you are raking out."

"It's all right, mummy," replied the little chap. "I'll put it all back."

The Golden Orchids.

In the snow-born waterfalls we found the golden orchids

Nodding in the moss beneath the thunder.

Though many a snowstorm there had come and gone,

Though many a wind had deeply snowed and them under,

Thy nodded there, and slept in spite of thunder,

In delicate, serene and golden wonder.

Quite Right.

Teacher—"Now, Mary, my dear, suppose I were to shoot at a tree with five birds on it, and kill three, how many would be left?"

Mary—"Three, ma'am."

Teacher—"No; two would be left."

Mary—"No, there wouldn't, though. The three shot would be left and the other two would be fled away."

Wild geese cast their feathers in summer, losing almost all the feathers from their wings simultaneously.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



COMFORT DEPENDS ON GOOD DIGESTION

Weak Stomachs Can be Made Strong Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The sufferer from indigestion is greatly to be pitied. This trouble assumes various forms such as pain after eating, gas on the stomach, sour stomach and often vomiting after meals. The sufferer cannot get relief by cutting down his food to a starvation basis. That only still further weakens. What is needed is better digestion, not a poorer diet. And the way to get a better digestion is to so enrich the blood that the stomach will do the work nature intended. As a tonic for building up the blood nothing else can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. As this new blood courses through the veins strength and tone is given the stomach and the pangs of indigestion disappear. Not only this, the whole system is strengthened and new life and vim comes to the former sufferer. The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind is proved by the experience of Mr. E. G. Malcolm, Port Malcom, N.S., who says:—"For several years I was a great sufferer from indigestion. I could not eat meat or potatoes, and often could not retain the food I did eat. Only those who have been afflicted with this trouble can realize the suffering I endured. I took a lot of doctors' medicine, but it did not give me more than temporary relief. I also took other remedies recommended with no better results. Then I read in a newspaper the case of a woman whose symptoms were like my own, who found new health through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I at once got a supply of these pills and had not taken them very long when I began to find relief. Thus encouraged I continued the use of the pills, and I can but sum up what they did for me by saying that they made me feel like a new man. Every trace of the trouble has disappeared and I can now eat and enjoy my meals as well as any one."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Sentence Sermons.

You Are in Luck—If your father or mother taught you to work.

If you have learned to give as much to the world as you expect to get from it.

If you never look for any favors from life that you do not earn.

If you know how to take defeat cheerfully and success modestly.

If you have the courage to face the facts and go ahead.

If you have no one to assist you when you begin pitying yourself.

If you have a talent for sticking to your task.

Those old enemies, gas, acidity, pain and discomfort are soon knocked for a fare-thee-well by Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

The Causes.

"There are two causes of infant mortality—poverty and ignorance. In the infant welfare movement, the anti-tuberculosis campaign and every other field of public health, we come sooner or later to a realization of the fact that education and medical and nursing service, while they can accomplish much, cannot cope successfully with the evil effects of standards of living too low to permit the maintenance of normal physical health."



SALINE LAXATIVE
Sal. Lithofos
Take it daily. A spoonful in a glass of water before meals and at bedtime will do you a world of good if you feel out of sorts, dull and heavy. A pleasant, effervescent, saline laxative prescribed by leading doctors for over 20 years.

The Wingate Chemical Co. Limited, Montreal.



AMBASSADOR SAYS LEAGUE OF NATIONS NECESSARY

"The question of European peace is the most urgent and immediate problem of all at present, even overshadowing the stupendous Asiatic Pacific problem," stated Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to Washington, on his arrival in Toronto recently on a Canadian Pacific Railway train from the American capital. "In order to assist in maintaining peace in Europe," Sir Esme continued, "we must continue to be intimately connected with all its affairs. Great Britain cannot profess indifference to European politics as the inhabitants of the North American continent can. For this reason Britain is practically compelled in every way to support the League of Nations. If the League should disappear to-morrow we would be compelled once again to join some European combination against any country which threatened to dominate the continent."

TEN EASIEST GROWN ANNUAL FLOWERS

By Miss Isabella Preston, for the Ontario Horticultural Association.

For the novice in gardening who wants quick results for the least trouble and expense a dollar spent on seeds of suitable annual flowers will give the most satisfaction. They will grow in any kind of soil which has been well dug and is kept clear of weeds, though a fairly rich medium loam is the best for most species. Calendula and Nasturtium flower best in poor soil and tend to grow leaves instead of flowers if the soil is very rich.

Early in spring when the frost has gone and the soil has dried, dig the ground and break up the soil so as to have the surface very fine before sowing the seeds. The time to sow seeds outdoors varies in different districts from the last week in April to the second week in May. The depth to sow them depends on their size; very small ones are best scattered on the surface of the soil and pressed in with a flat piece of wood, whilst larger ones need about one-quarter of an inch of fine soil sifted over them. This should be pressed down firmly. When the seedlings are large enough so that they can be distinguished from weeds thin them out to about four inches apart. Do this when the ground is damp. To prevent waste it is advisable to sow seeds very thinly and if gaps are found later to fill them by seedlings taken from a place where they are too thick.

Annuals can be grown in rows or in beds or borders, according to the space available. The varieties described can all be sown where they are required to flower and if treated as stated will give flowers from June until frost.

Alyssum—Sweet Alyssum is one of the best dwarf edging plants. It soon forms a carpet covered with small, white, fragrant flowers. If they begin to turn to seed and look unfidy it is a good plan to clip off the flower stalks, then in a week or ten days it will form a compact white carpet again.

Calendula, often called Pot Marigold, is like a double daisy with orange or lemon-colored flowers. They flower well in quite poor soil. Height about 18 inches.

Cosmos is an excellent plant for a low hedge. If given space enough they form quite large bushes which are very ornamental with their finely cut, dark green leaves and showy flowers. Care must be taken to buy seeds of the ear-

ly flowering type, as the others take too long to come into bloom for Ontario conditions. Height 4 feet. Eschscholtzia—California poppy grows well in a sunny position and blooms until very severe frost. The finely cut foliage is greyish green in color and the flowers are orange, lemon and rose. Height 1 to 1½ feet.

Kochia, sometimes called Summer Cypress, or Firebush, is grown for its foliage. It resembles a dwarf, compact, light green bush in summer, but colors brilliantly in fall. They can be used for a hedge and grow about 2 feet high.

Nasturtium—This well-known plant needs no description. Few flowers are more showy in the garden or need less care. They flower well on poor soil, but need a sunny position. The dwarf varieties make good border plants whilst the tall ones are excellent for covering unsightly fences. Unfortunately they are very sensitive to frost.

Phlox Drummondii—Annual phlox is a very showy flower and comes in a great variety of colors. The habit of the plant is spreading and a few seeds will make a border a foot or more wide, which will be covered with bright, star-shaped flowers all season.

Poppy—Everyone knows annual poppies, which can be obtained in beautiful delicate pinks, as well as the scarlet of the European fields. The Shirley strain has the greatest variety of colors. To get the best results the plants should be thinned out to about a foot apart. If the flowers are cut just as the calyx is breaking the bloom will open indoors and will last a few days in water, but if the blooms are left until open before cutting they drop very quickly.

Portulaca makes a good ground cover in a very hot, dry situation. The leaves are fleshy but not conspicuous, but the flowers are quite large and very ornamental. This plant is very sensitive to frost.

Sunflower—There are several types of this useful flower. Tall with large flowers, height 6 to 7 feet, medium with smaller flowers, height 4 to 5 feet, and dwarf with small flowers, height 3 feet. The tall varieties make excellent screens and also can be used to provide shade for smaller plants. The seeds of sunflowers are much sought after by birds and worth growing for that reason alone.

Stop Snoring.

Do you snore? If you do, why not stop it? It's really quite easy to do so. Snoring is the result of sleeping with the mouth open, and breathing through it instead of through the nose.

At the back of our mouths is a tissue called the "soft palate." When withdrawn air comes against this it vibrates and makes the "music" known as snoring. The volume of sound depends on the age of the snorer—neither the young nor the very old snore—and on whether some air is also being taken through the nostrils.

Subsidiary causes of snoring are: sleeping on one's back, or an obstruction of the nasal passages by adenoids or other growths. "Back sleeping," by depriving the chin of support, causes it to fall, and that induces mouth-breathing and snoring.

The cure is simple: the chin should be tied up! Snoring is then an impossibility.

There is no word in any language in the world any more destructive of enterprise than the word impossible.

British Looking for Traces of Harefoot, Son of Canute

Search has been begun in London for a trace of Old King Harold, nicknamed "Harold Harefoot," who died in 1040.

In Tooley Street, near London Bridge, under the shadow of a great railway station, and with the modern traffic of road and river sweeping past, workmen have started digging deep into English history. For it is the old graveyard of St. Olave's Church, nearby, that is being turned up by pick and shovel to remove the caskets which have rested there hundreds of years. Authorities say it is quite likely that what remains of one of England's early Kings may be buried there. The original of St. Olave's was built more than 900 years ago.

The Harold whom tradition links with the old cemetery of St. Olave's was the younger son of Canute, the Danish King of England, who is chiefly remembered by the legend that when he sat on the edge of the sea-shore and commanded the incoming tide to stop the tide ignored the royal order and proceeded to wet the royal feet.

The Proof.

She—"I showed father the verses you sent me! He was pleased with them!"

He—"Indeed! What did he say?"

She—"He said he was delighted to find that I wasn't going to marry a poet!"

Minard's Liniment King of Pain.

RED ROSE "is good tea" TEA

And because you like good things you'll like Red Rose.

Meaning of "Detour."

"Detour." This is a word that is decidedly unpopular to touring motorists, for it never means exactly the same thing twice. One detour may be over a semi-improved road and be a pleasant diversion while the very next one encountered will be over treacherous roads full of rocks, ruts and holes.

The gigantic road building programmes which are being carried on and which are to be inaugurated this year interest motorists because they will provide better highways. But during the process of construction there will be many detours encountered by tourists and others.

Because many detours are rough and rutty and unpleasant, many drivers seek to alleviate the discomfort of poor road conditions by driving with less than the usual amount of air pressure. By so doing they subject their tires to extremely severe punishment which often causes permanent injuries. The life of balloon tires and others too, would be increased if motorists about to start over a detour, particularly, would check air pressure in all the tires. Not only will this prolong the life of the tire, but will also prolong the life of the car by cushioning it from severe road shocks, something underinflated tires cannot do.

Driving over stones and dropping into holes should be done with great care. Tires are built to withstand the normal natural wear of normal road conditions but they will not stand continual blows with a sledge hammer any more than a car will, and this is just what happens when the tires drop in a hole at a high rate of speed.

After an unusually rough detour wheel alignments should be checked as often as one deep rut is sufficient to throw them out of alignment with consequent increased tire wear.

Use Minard's Liniment in the stables.

Queer Material.

A little fellow, about ten years of age, was reciting his catechism.

Teacher—"Of what was Adam made?"

Willie—"Of the dust of the earth."

Teacher—"Of what was Eve made?"

Willie—"Of one of Adam's ribbons."

Area of Superior.

Lake Superior, the largest expanse of fresh water in the world, has an area of 31,800 square miles.

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

A HAPPY CHILDHOOD A MATTER OF HEALTH

Let Baby's Own Tablets Keep Your Children Well.

Little children very quickly get out of sorts. By prompt treatment they can usually just as quickly be set right again. Most of their troubles arise in the first place from the stomach or bowels; that is why a good cleaning-out is the first thing prescribed by the doctor. Formerly castor oil was the means used to bring this about; now-a-days Baby's Own Tablets do the same work, but without trouble to the parent or discomfort to the little one. Children take Baby's Own Tablets happily because there is no nasty taste and because no gripping after-pains follow their use.

As a specific for childhood indigestion, vomiting, constipation, colic, colds, teething pains, etc., there is nothing to equal Baby's Own Tablets. They never do harm and always do good. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Juvenile Diplomat.

Tommy, the diminutive office boy, had worked hard on a "salary" of \$5 a week. He was a subdued little chap, faithful and quiet. Finally he plucked up courage to ask for an increase.

"How much more would you like?" inquired his employer.

"Well," answered Tommy, "I don't think that \$3 a week more would be too much."

"You are rather a small boy to be earning \$8 a week."

"I suppose I am," said Tommy. "I know I am small for my age, but to tell the truth since I've been working here I've been so busy I haven't had time to grow."

He got the raise.

It takes a brainy woman to make and keep a man happy and contented.

GLADIOLI

Choice Large Bulbs. 50c doz. \$3.50 per 100. \$30 per 1,000

America, Augusta, Baron, J. Hulst, Halley, Loveliness, Niagara, Panama, Peace, Pink Perfection, Prince of Wales, Princess, Le Marchal Foch, Schwaben, Mrs. Frances King, Mrs. Frank Pendleton, War, Red Emperor, White Giant Feet.

We prepay express or mail on all orders for \$5.00 or over when accompanied by cash. Under \$5.00, add 10 per cent. to cover cost of postage.

J. Gammage & Sons, Limited LONDON, ONT.



Genuine **ASPIRIN**

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetyl-ascorbate of Salicylic Acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitation, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Classified Advertisements.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
MILLEN, Frederick St., Toronto.

RE-HUBBING HUGGY WHEELS

NEW RIMS, CHAMNELL AND HUBBARD
Write Albert Robt., Toronto, Ont.

Organ of Paper.

An organ made entirely of paper is a unique feature of a church in Belgium. The pipes are rolls of cardboard and the sound is said to be as sweet and powerful.

A loose, clammy handshake leaves a loose, clammy impression.

Cash for Old Stamps

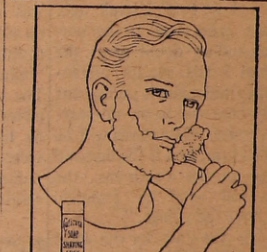
Will buy old Canadian or Foreign Stamps used before 1870. Look up the old letters in your attic or office. **£££** It will pay you! No Recent Stamps Wanted.
THE CHAS. CHAPMAN CO.
London Canada

SHIP US YOUR POULTRY, GAME, EGGS, BUTTER AND FEATHERS
-WE BUY ALL YEAR ROUND-
Write today for prices—we guarantee them for a week ahead
P. POULIN & CO. LIMITED
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HEADACHE!

Bathe the head with Minard's in water. Also heat and inhale Minard's.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



Cuticura Shaving Stick Medicated And Soothing Keeps The Skin Healthy

It produces a creamy, lasting lather which doubles razor efficiency and makes shaving easy for tender faced men, while its delicate medication keeps the skin clear and healthy.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Dept., Station 114, Montreal, P.Q. Send 10c in stamps for Cuticura Shaving Stick, 25c.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Read Mrs. Menard's Letter. Her Experience May Help

Chatham, Ontario. "I want to tell you how much good your medicine has done me. Before my baby came I felt so weak and run-down that I could hardly do my work. My head ached continually and I was so discouraged that I almost gave up. I had another baby just one year ago and I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as I had read so much about it in the little books. I found a difference right away as my head was relieved and my tired feelings gone. My sister had been doing my washing and she continued doing it, as she said it might set me back if I started to do it again. I sure did help me and I had taken just two bottles when my baby came. He is a fine big boy, now nearly five months old. I am taking your medicine again and I am able to do my work all by myself now. I always recommend the Vegetable Compound to women, and especially to expectant mothers, as I believe they need help at those times."



Mrs. OLIVER MENARD, 84 Center St., Chatham, Ontario.

Can You Solve This? DIERFLAG

The above letters when properly arranged form the name of a late President. Everyone sending in the correct solution will be awarded a beautiful lot, size 20 x 100 feet, FREE and clear of all encumbrances, located in one of our subdivisions between New York and Atlantic City. This offer expires July 15, 1926.

Maxim Development Corp., 110-40th St., Dept. 1200 New York City

THE Stirling News-Argus

With which is incorporated the Stirling Leader
An Independent Weekly devoted to the interests of Stirling and Hastings County.
Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.
A. E. DOBBIE - Publisher
Subscription per year (in advance)
Canada \$2.00
United States \$2.50
Other Countries \$3.00

Thursday, May 20th, 1920

The New Voters' Lists

Part III of the voters' list is to be printed hereafter along with the rest of the list, according to orders received by Clerk Geo. Luery from the Ontario government, in municipalities where the population is 3500 or less. Part III of voters' list contains names of those persons who are 'qualified to vote for members of the Ontario legislature, but not at municipal elections. Heretofore it has been necessary to have the assessors prepare this list, along with Parts I and II, but it was only published on orders from Toronto, when it was needed for provincial elections. Heretofore Orders for the publishing of Part III also have always meant that a provincial election was then impending. Under the new system the list will be published at the same time as that of the municipal voters and those qualified to vote for money by-laws. Instead of the words "freeholder or tenant" the words "owner" or "tenant" are to be inserted. The former act required ten copies of the printed lists to be forwarded to the judge. The new act requires one copy to be sent to each judge of the county and ten copies to the Clerk of the Peace.

Water And Industries

The citizens are now enjoying the summer water service, which was turned on over a week ago. This is a great asset to the corporation and no doubt when the municipal heads see its advantages they will make it permanent so that there will be an all-year-round service. Extensions will be made this year, and if the demand for the service continues the system will soon be installed throughout the village.

Now is the time for the local Board of Trade to come to the limelight. With the additional fire protection, by this water installation, surely large manufacturers, who are contemplating branching out in smaller centres, could be induced to locate in Stirling. It is in one of the best sections of the country with many advantages. The railway accommodation is of the best, the schools are classed A1, summer resorts are nearby, splendid roads to and from the village and with the new water system it should prove a desirable factory location. These manufacturers, who are increasing their branches, should be informed of Stirling's advantages, and this is where a Board of Trade or Chamber of Commerce functions. Now is the time to get busy. We want good industries and we have the inducements to bring them here.

CURRENT COMMENT

Straw hats are now in vogue in Stirling.

Get out your flags and bunting on Monday.

"Swat-the-fly" time is fast approaching.

In another two weeks the June brides will be popular.

Isn't it about time the streets were oiled, washed or something done to keep down the dust.

The Toronto daily papers would like to know the answer to this conundrum—"When is the next provincial election going to be held?"

The annual emigration to Oak Lake will soon be made by several of our citizens.

If all of us knew everything about the rest of us, none of us would associate with the rest of us.

We have noticed during the past week youths, who are under age, driving automobiles around the village. The parents should take warning as there is a fine for this practice. An automobile driver must be eighteen years or over.

That Stirling is the centre of a live, rich farming district is evidenced on Saturday nights, since the return of the fine weather, when the walks are congested with people from the rural districts and the streets are lined with automobiles.

In an article appearing in another column, relating to the accident to the Deloro men near Chatterton on Sunday, it states that bottles of liquor were purchased from "a Stirling doctor." This is rather a reflection on the local professional man, and if it is not true should be publicly refuted.

The Department of Agriculture has determined by experiments that lawns should not be watered oftener than once in five days and that then the soil should be made thoroughly wet to a depth of four inches. Will this be welcome news to the small boy and to the mature man? And has the Department any news of this kind about mowing the lawn?

That the newspapers of the country, next to personal contact, are the best advertising medium was the consensus of opinion at the Canadian Pacific Ontario District Association meeting, held in Toronto recently. The fact was emphasized, however, that no advertising or publicity could counteract indifferent service or "failure to deliver the goods." The advertiser must back up his advertising with quality in what he has to sell and sufficient service. With these three forces pulling together, he will get results.

New Advertising Schedule

An Iowa editor is tired of running free advertisements and in an "ad" of his own tells the world about it as follows:

"Here you will find a schedule of prices from which no deviation will be made, but we hope to donate a certain percentage of our earnings towards founding an asylum for those feeble-minded people who believe an editor has a soft snap.

"For telling our readers that a man is a successful citizen when everybody knows he is a lazy bench-warmer, \$2.75.

"For referring to some gallivanting man as one who is mourned by the entire community when he will only be missed by the boozers, \$10.18.

"Referring to one as a hero and a man of courage and one who will stand by his convictions when everybody knows he is a moral coward and would sell out for a dime, \$4.13.

"Referring to some gossiping female as an estimable lady whom it is a pleasure to meet and know, when every man in town would rather see Satan coming, \$8.10.

"Calling an ordinary preacher an eminent divine, 54 cents.

"Lambasting the daylight out of John Barleycorn at the behest of the local dry forces, \$6.77.

"Whooping 'em up for the repeal of the Volstead law in the interest of the White Mule Club, \$6.77.

"Referring to a deceased merchant who never advertised and who was too stingy to contribute toward needed public improvements as a leading citizen and a progressive resident, \$344.99.

Hints In English

Words Often Misused: Don't say "did you used to go there?" Say "did you go there formerly?"

Often Mispronounced: peculiar. Pronounce the last syllable as "yar" not as i-ar.

Often Misspelled: Creator; or, not er.

Synonyms: insinuation, intimation, implication, suggestion, hint.

The Cheese Industry

The following letter of interest to those interested in the cheese industry has been received from Geo. H. Barr, of the Dairy Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture:—

To Factorymen and Cheesemakers, Dear Sir:

The cheese instructors were asked to state briefly the reasons for having second and third grade cheese in their different groups. The following is a brief summary of their observations. In nearly every case they report that three or four factories in each group are largely responsible for the defective cheese—good factories may have a few pickouts but seldom or never have a shipment under first grade.

Too many men are acting as Chief Makers who do not understand the principles of cheesemaking well enough to meet emergencies that arise from time to time. Many makers are knowingly taking milk in that is overripe and tainted, and others are either not familiar with the flavours in the milk that will cause second or third grade cheese or are too careless or indifferent to select the cheese properly at the weighing stand. It was generally admitted that allowing the whey to run over dirty floors or through unclean gutters or pipes was the cause of many of the bad flavours in the cheese. One of the most difficult problems to deal with is getting all the whey taken away from the factories. When the whey is not removed every day it is impossible to keep the tanks clean; the whey cannot be properly pasteurized and conditions are sure to develop that will injure the flavour of the cheese if such whey is returned in the milk cans. Bad flavours in the cheese have repeatedly been traced to improperly cleaned milking machines. The milking machine should be a very valuable piece of dairy equipment, but if it is not kept absolutely clean it is a menace to the industry. The feeding of turnips in the fall has caused very serious losses to the patrons in some sections. Improperly cured cheese in the fall of 1925 caused a tremendous loss.

What can be done to overcome these defects? One thing we can do is to do our work just a little better than we did in 1925. The patrons can keep their milk a bit cooler. They can take away their share of the whey every day so that the whey can be pasteurized properly and some of the manufacturers can do the pasteurizing better than they have been doing. They can also keep the floors, gutters and piping, which the whey comes in contact with, a little cleaner—they can be more careful about taking in tainted and overripe milk—and thus eliminate many of our second grade cheese, and every cheese can be well finished. Each year we are increasing the percentage of first grade cheese. In 1925 we had an increase of about two per cent. Let us try and add at least three per cent. more in 1926. We should not have a factory in the province making under ninety per cent. first grade cheese.

The instructors will be available for testing composite milk samples as in 1925. The fee will again be fifty cents per patron for the season. In addition to testing the composite samples the instructors will test herd samples. Applications for herd testing should be made to the Agricultural Representative for each county.

Yours very truly,
Geo. H. BARR,
Director of Dairying

MODERN ROMANCE

Information, speculation; fluctuation ruination.
Dissipation, degradation; reformation or starvation.
Application, situation; occupation, restoration.
Concentration, enervation; nerve prostration. A vacation.
Destination, country station. Nice location, recreation.
Exploration, observation; fascination—a flirtation.
Trepidation, hesitation, conversation, somulation.
Invitation, acclamation, sequestration, cold libation.
Stimulation, animation; inspiration, new notation.
Demonstration, agitation, circulation exclamation!
Declaration, acceptance, osculation, sweet sensation.
Exultation, preparation, combination, new relation.

William H. Lattimer, one of Belleville's well known druggists, passed away suddenly in his store on Saturday night from an attack of heart failure from which he had been suffering for some time. Deceased was 45 years of age and was born there. For some years he conducted a drug business. A year ago a tragedy was enacted in this store when a double murder was committed. Mr. Lattimer was prominent in Masonic circles. He was a member of Bridge Street United Church. His widow and three children survive.

News Of Interest

Belleville's tax rate for 1920 is 39.9 mills.

Tweed is advertising in American papers its advantages as a summer resort.

The death occurred on Monday morning at her late home, the Queen's Hotel, Belleville, of Mrs. T. P. J. Power, after an illness extending over a period of four and a half months.

Gordon Lapp, of Brighton, who was appointed to attend the International Council of Religious Education, Birmingham, was honored in being elected to the position of President of the Young People's Congress.

Activity among the Health Officials of Peterboro has uncovered several homes in terrible condition. One house a block from the heart of the city, contains a family of five people and has a horse stable in the kitchen. The building has been placarded "Unfit for Habitation."

The annual meeting of the Hastings County Medical Association for the year was held in Belleville on Wednesday evening last week. Dr. Hutchinson, of Toronto, gave an address on a technical subject. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Dr. F. Reid, Trenton; vice-president, Dr. Thompson, Marmora; secretary, Dr. J. Farley, Trenton.

The Belgian government has commenced an enquiry into the tragedy at Warkworth when the wife and child of Dr. West of that village, on March 9th, perished in a fire which destroyed their home, according to word received by Reeve John McCubbin, of Percy Township, who is also 'warden of the united counties of Northumberland and Durham, from Brussels, signed by E. Langelos, agent general. Mrs. West was a Belgian girl who met her future husband when he was serving overseas during the war. New developments in the case are anticipated, following this intimation of a further probe.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

TIME TABLE
Trains call at Stirling station as follows
GOING WEST GOING EAST
Mail & Ex. 6.02 a.m. Passenger 10.24 a.m.
Passenger 6.27 p.m. Mail & Ex. 2.03 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ALTERATIONS IN SERVICE

HAVELOCK SUB-DIVISION.

Train No. 602 from Toronto now operates to Havelock instead of Tweed. The service between Tweed and Havelock being temporarily discontinued. The following trains will stop at Ivanhoe and Bonarlaw to pick up and let off passengers for Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto only.

From Toronto to Montreal:

Bonarlaw.....1.13 a.m.

Ivanhoe.....1.27 a.m.

From Toronto to Ottawa:

Bonarlaw.....3.02 a.m.

Ivanhoe.....3.18 a.m.

From Montreal to Toronto:

Ivanhoe.....4.26 a.m.

Bonarlaw.....4.41 a.m.

From Ottawa to Toronto:

Ivanhoe.....3.18 a.m.

Bonarlaw.....3.35 a.m.

Stirling Marble Works

Marble and Granite

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

JOHN MOORE, Prop.
Phone 103 Stirling

WILL CUT ROLLS

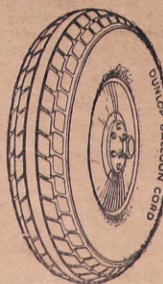
Car load of fence in stock, prices cannot be excelled.

Poultry fence, Lawn, Gates, Steel Posts, Brace wire and Staples, 60 Cedar Post.

Milk Wagon For Sale

W. H. PATTERSON

Phone 71 Stirling



It's safe to buy your tires wherever you see this sign, for the efficient Dunlop Official Dealer stakes his reputation on and invests his money in them.



DUNLOP BALLOON TIRES

Dunlop Official Service Depot

E. G. Bailey, Stirling

THOS. CRANSTON

Try Our

Oranges Bananas
Grapefruit Pineapples
Lemons Grapes
Lettuce Celery

We are still selling groceries at our regular low prices

Hot Lunches Served at all Hours

Grocery Dept. open every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights.

THOS. CRANSTON
GROCER and CONFECTIONER

Phone 32

Stirling

FURNITURE

Spring is here! Now is the time to buy your new furniture.

There isn't a home in Stirling and Vicinity but what could stand the addition of an odd piece of furniture here and there.

Our assortment of furniture is not only pleasing to the eye but is strong and durably made. We will be pleased to cater to your furniture wants.

If its Furniture We have it

JAMES RALPH

Furniture Dealer and Funeral Director

Phone 52. Res. 31

Stirling, Ont.

STIRLING FEED MILL

Prices For Feed Per Cwt.

Rye Barley Chop	\$2.00	Shorts	\$1.70
Oat Chop	\$1.90	Bran	\$1.60
Corn Chop	\$1.90	Flour 1st	\$4.75
Middlings	\$2.10	2nd	\$4.25

We handle no by products, of oat meal and starch mills. All our Chop is clean grain.

Our Motto - "Good Service"

A. C. CONNOR, Proprietor
PHONE 129 STIRLING

THIS "TWEED" STEEL STONE BOAT \$12.00 CASH

Made of 3-16 in. Boiler Plate
Very strong, runs smoothly, easy on horses and very durable. Made of 3/16" boiler plate; will not rot like wood. 8 steel runners under boat give great strength. Angle iron around edge keeps stones from falling off. The ideal boat for farmers, with ordinary care will last a life time.

Send Us Your Repairs

We do all kinds of welding, Oxy-Acetylene or Electric. Best equipped welding plant in Eastern Ontario. Eight expert welders at work all the time. We repair Cast Iron, Steel, Wrought, Malleable, Aluminum, Heavy Machinery, Mining Machinery, Automobile Castings. If no one else can satisfy you, come to us. Our fine work will surprise you.

THE STEEL TROUGH & MACHINE CO. LTD. TWEED, ONT.

One Week **Special** One Week

15 Boys' Bloomer Suits

with **Extra Pair of Bloomers**

New Patterns—Up to the minute in style

\$9.50 ONLY \$9.50 per Suit, with extra pair of Bloomers. sizes: 26 to 33.

This is a clearing line from the Manufacturers. We saw that it was a good buy for the Boy. Don't wait, they will not be long with us. See our east window.

WARD'S

—Headquarters for—
Hats, Caps, Toodle Shirts, Collars and Ties



PROTECTION against "runs" is nothing new. But Monarch Green Stripe gives you double protection—the Green Stripe and another "stop run" a few inches below it. Pure thread silk—for sheer; fibre silk reinforcement—for wear. Every newest shade. \$1—an example of the values in all Monarch-Knit Hosiery from 75c to \$2.00. At all good dealers.

MONARCH GREEN STRIPE HOSIERY

MONARCH-KNIT
Head Office: Dunnville, Ont.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Sash
Blinds
Turned Goods
Frames
Lath

Doors
Moulding
Brackets
Lumber
Shingles

Cement
Build. Hardware
Wall Board
Chimney Brick
Plaster Board

Prepared Roofing, Lime, Tile, Building Papers.

THE HOUSTON Co. Ltd.
TWEED, ONT

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

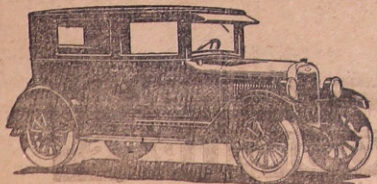
Quality

The
Biggest Factor
in Economy

Fine quality built into an automobile makes it run well, wear well, look well for a long time. It keeps satisfaction high and operating costs low. When you can get fine quality at a low purchase price you have gained the highest degree of economy in the purchase of an automobile. Because Chevrolet represents the highest type of quality car at low cost it has been the choice of over two million people. Visit our showroom and see for yourself how truly Chevrolet combines quality with low cost.

E. G. BAILEY

Stirling Ontario



Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

PASTOR—REV. C. W. BARRITT
Sunday, May 23
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Monday 8 p.m.—League
Carnel 2.30 p.m.—Afternoon Worship
Thursday 8 p.m.—League.

Rawdon Circuit

Rev. F. G. JOBLIN, Pastor
Sunday, May 23
Wellmans, 10.30 a.m.; Bethel, 2.30 p.m.; Mt. Pleasant, 7.30 p.m.

River Valley W. I.

On May 6th a number of the members of the River Valley Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Irven. As it was the annual meeting the afternoon was chiefly spent in the election of the new officers and planning the work for the coming year. The following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Frank Carr, 1st Vice-President—Mrs. W. H. Hanna, 2nd Vice-President—Mrs. Wm. Carlisle, Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. Roy Bush, District Director—Mrs. S. Irven, Directors—Mrs. Guy Bolton, Mrs. Bert Seales, Mrs. Ross Bush and Mrs. Percy Utman. Representatives to district annual meeting—Miss G. Heasman, Mrs. M. Lidster, Miss Rada Carlisle and Mrs. S. McIntosh.

The secretary gave the following report: Number of members, 39. Total attendance, 163. Average attendance, 15.

Work for the year—There was an instructive topic each month. Three government lecturers addressed the members, Mr. Atkin and Miss Collins and a demonstration of poultry culling. There were ten regular monthly meetings and one open meeting held in the evening. A sewing class, conducted by a government instructor, Miss Owens, was held during August. The girls of the Institute made two more of the members Life members. The Life members now are—Mrs. Dix, Mrs. Hatfield, Mrs. J. Donohoe, Mrs. Megginson, Mrs. Annie Bush and Mrs. Geo. Bolton. Fruit was sent to the sick in the neighborhood and one wreath was bought. Presents and quilts were given to the brides in the Institute, presents to members leaving the Institute and quilts to people who had the misfortune of fire burning their home. Two boxes of preserves were packed and sent to Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto. A delegate was sent to the Toronto Convention.

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand.....	\$ 37.20
Members fees (including sewing class).....	13.00
Collections.....	18.26
Two cooking sales.....	18.50
Life members.....	10.00
Miscellaneous.....	1.75
Catering to the ploughing match.....	31.92
Hallow'een concert.....	9.40
Musical sale.....	5.25
Carnel concert.....	28.00
Interest.....	2.20
Grant.....	3.00
Total.....	178.83

EXPENDITURES

Officers' salaries.....	\$15.00
Postage and stationery.....	1.53
Printing and advertising.....	5.20
Phone and express.....	1.95
Delegate to Toronto.....	6.40
To Carnel people for play.....	10.00
District fund.....	6.50
Presents.....	22.53
Fruit for sick.....	14.88
Expense of catering to plough match.....	9.35
Miscellaneous.....	3.25
Total.....	93.59
Balance on hand.....	82.04

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Annie Bush on Friday, June 4th.

Harold

A number from here attended the funeral of the late John J. Johnston in Marmora on Monday. The deceased was born in Harold forty years ago and resided here until ten years ago. He is survived by his widow, one daughter and his aged mother, also by seven sisters and six brothers. The sympathy of the Community is extended to the bereaved.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Luery, formerly of Marmora, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. Totten, prior to their departure for their new home in Orillia.

Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Pollard, of Madoc, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tompkins recently.

Mr. J. A. Potts, a former resident, who has been taking treatments in Belleville Hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home in Springbrook.

Trenton's tax rate is 13 mills, an increase of two mills over last year.

Frankford News

Gerald Johnson is able to be out again after an attack of flu. A number attended the McLaren and Osterhout trial held in Belleville on Monday.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Ross Turley in the loss she has sustained by the death of her sister, Mrs. J. Holland of Kimberley, Sask.

Mrs. Jas. Coyle of Colborne, visited her sisters, Mrs. J. E. Prentice and Mrs. Leslie Elliott this week.

Mrs. Robert Kennedy returned to her home on Thursday, after being in Kingston hospital for nearly a month. Mrs. C. Badgley and daughter Marjory left for Toronto on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston on Sunday visited Mr. George Johnston of Rawdon, who is ill with pneumonia.

Mount Pleasant

Mrs. Robert Melville, of Havelock, spent a week with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Robert Pounder.

Mrs. Tom Snarr of Wellmans, is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. Sharp.

We were pleased that our pastor was able to take the Service on Sunday, after his accident a week ago. During the Service six of the Junior Members visited with the church.

Mr. David McAdam, of Havelock, is visiting his sons, Earl and Arthur.

League was held Friday Evening and after the opening service the Missionary Vice-Pres. Mrs. Thomas McKeown took charge and she gave a talk on the Mission Fields of the new United Church. Mrs. Ed. McKeown sang a solo and an interesting contest on apples was put on.

Eighteen ladies were present at the W.M.S. meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. H. Bailey gave a report of the convention at Napanee including the addresses of two returned missionaries, Miss Melville who spent 32 years in Africa and Miss Glazie of Formosa. Mrs. Ross Hoard read the inaugural service as it was given in Napanee. Mrs. John Holmes gave a report of the business of the convention and also a brief talk on the address of Miss Paul of Newburg, who is engaged in Oriental work in B. C. A vote of thanks was tendered to three delegates and the president. Mrs. Bert Eggleton gave a piano solo. Mendelssohn's Consolation Collection \$ 5.39.

Madoc Junction

(Intended for last week)

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. Arthur Wilson and his mother and sister in their sad and sudden bereavement. The late Mr. Wilson had many friends here who had enjoyed visits to his home and will miss his hand clasp at church gatherings at West Huntingdon, where he always had a welcome word for visitors.

The Mother's Day service at Eggleton Church was well attended. The special programme was used and the pageant "Mothers of the Bible" was well done by the girls of the Sunday School. Music was furnished by the Sunday School.

Rev. Mr. Truscott gave an appropriate address and paid a loving tribute to his own beloved mother.

The W.M.S. report another interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Spencer. A short report of the inaugural meeting at Napanee was given by the delegate, Mrs. Andrews, and an open meeting at the church will be held later and the full report given. A dainty lunch of sandwiches, cakes and jelly was served at the close, with the usual "cup that cheers."

Miss Keitha Hough spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Mary Fitchett spent an evening in Belleville this week and saw "The Prince of Wales Tour" at Griffins.

Mrs. B. Andrews and little son returned to Peterboro, after spending two weeks with friends here.

Miss Sara Stapley spent Sunday with friends near Tweed.

Mrs. Pollard, of Madoc, and Mr. M. Hough, of Foxboro, were among the visitors here one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eggleton have the painters from Stirling making some improvements in their well kept home.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday 8.15

The Call of Courage

Starring
ART ACORD
with his talented pals, Raven, the wonder horse and Rex, king of the dog stars

Century Comedy

"Crying for Love"

10th episode of the
"The Fighting Ranger"

Prices—27 cts. and 16 cts.

WRIGHT'S BREAD

It's Nutritious !

The nutritious quality of our bread appeals to the housewife who is acquainted with food values. She knows that we make this bread of the best materials obtainable and that it is mixed and baked in a modern manner.

GROCERIES BREAD AND PASTRY CONFECTIONERY

W. WRIGHT

Baker and Confectioner

Phone 34

Prompt Delivery

WALLPAPER

This item is uppermost in the mind of every housekeeper at this season. To get the best satisfaction see our samples before deciding. The list below will remind you of many needs and we have them—

Floor Paints and Varnishes.
House Paints of all kinds.
Wall Finishes.
Paint and Kalsomine Brushes.
Formaldehyde.
Garden Seeds.
Moth Proof Bags.
Disinfectant No. 6.
Pratts Egg Producer.
Condition Powder and Stock Food.
Fly Tox for Moths.
Come in and get a 30c can of Jap-a-lac for 6c.

J. S. MORTON

The Rexal Drug Store

Have Your New Spring Suit Tailor Made

Latest Suitings for Spring wear. Let us take your measure now.

A Full Stock of Overalls, Work Shirts

J. M. McGEE

MERCHANT TAILOR

STIRLING

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

'HARDWARE of QUALITY'

Guaranteed Merchandise

Everything to Make Spring House Cleaning Light and Easy

Martin-Senour 100% Pure Paint.
Vamoleum beautifies and preserves Linoleum.
Wood-Var Coach Varnish for wood-work, baseboards and doors.
Marble-It Floor Varnish for hard or soft wood, dries hard will not mar or scratch.
Chan, Johnston's, Martin-Senour and Waverley Prepared Floor Wax.
Curtain Stretchers, large size with nickel-plated pins.
Alabastine, Muresco, Wood-Lac Varnish Stains.
O'Cedar Mops and Furniture Varnish.

McGEE & LAGROW

Phone 25

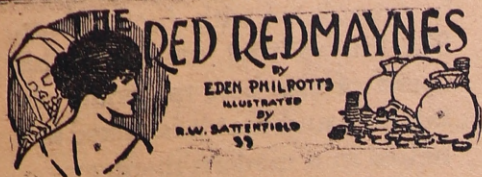
Stirling

When Exposed to Air tea loses its strength and flavor.

"SALADA"

TEA

for that reason is never sold in bulk. Your grocer sells this delicious blend. Try SALADA.



BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Michael, husband of Jenny Pendean, disappears and Robert Redmayne, uncle to Jenny, is suspected of murder. Mark Brendon, criminal investigator, has charge of the case. Jenny goes to live with her uncle, Bendigo Redmayne. Robert, in hiding, sends for Bendigo to come to a secret cave. Both men disappear and there is evidence of a terrible struggle in the cave.

Jenny marries Giuseppe Doria, who works for Bendigo, and they go to live in Italy, where Jenny's uncle, Albert Redmayne lives.

Peter Ganns, famous American detective, assists Brendon in the investigations.

Doria is arrested for murder and when he tries to escape is shot at by an Italian policeman. Jenny is killed when she throws herself in front of her husband and receives the bullet meant for him.

Doria writes a long confession of his guilt. He tells how he and Jenny, because of their hatred of the girl's three uncles, plan to kill each in turn, partly for revenge and partly to satisfy their peculiar criminal instincts.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XIX.

A LEGACY FOR PETER GANNIS.

If at any time I entertained one shadow of regret in the execution of those who had traduced me and so earned their destruction, it was after we had dwelt for a season with Albert Redmayne beside Coma. But Jenny swiftly laughed me out of these emotions.

"Keep your tenderness and sentiment for me," she said. "I will not share them."

We might have killed Albert a thousand times and left no sign—a fact that brings me to that part of my recital I most deplore.

Nevertheless, though things difficult and dangerous we had triumphantly achieved, before this task for a child we failed; and the reason for our collapse was not in Jenny but in me. Had I listened to my austere partner I should have waited until she had searched for and found her uncle's will. This she did; and as the instrument proved entirely satisfactory, my duty was then to proceed about our business. Only an artist's fond pride intervened; nothing but my vanity, my consciousness of power to excel, upset the rightful climax. We were, indeed, both artists, but how incomparably the greater she! Had she won her way with me, we should be living now to enjoy the fruits of our accomplishment.

But though she did not win her way, yet, in defeat, her final, glorious deed was to intercept the death intended for me, that I might still live. Loyal to the last, she sacrificed herself, forgetting, in that supreme moment, how life for me without her could possess no shadow of compensation.

My wife's deeper sanity and clearer vision always inclined her to distrust our American acquaintance, Peter Ganns.

Ganns is a great man on his own plane. But, though he is a greedy creature who digs his grave with his knife and fork, though his habit of



Carry it always with you!

WRIGLEYS
Keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen and digest good.
After Every Meal

ISSUE No. 20—26.

drenching himself with powdered tobacco, instead of smoking like a gentleman, is disgusting, yet I have nothing but admiration for him. His little plot—to treat me to a dose of my own physic and present a forgery of "Robert Redmayne" in the evening dusk—was altogether admirable. The thing came in a manner so sudden and unexpected that I failed of a perfect riposte.

It was Jenny, of course, who had assisted me to dig Marco's grave on Griante and who shared my disappointment when we found that Brendon had escaped my revolver.

While Jenny related her sufferings and made appeal to her listener's overmastering devotion, I left the house and Brendon saw me go. To get a boat, that I might cross to Bellagio, was the work of ten minutes. A black beard was all the disguise I used, save that I had left my coat in the boat and appeared before Redmayne in shirt sleeves.

With trembling accents I related to Assunta, who of course knew me not, that Poggi was taken fatally ill and might hardly hope to last an hour. It was enough. I returned to the boat and in three minutes Albert joined me and offered me untold gold to row as I had never rowed before. A hundred and fifty yards from shore I directed him to pass into the bow of



"I returned to hold my dead wife in my arms."

the boat, explaining that I should so make greater speed. As he passed me, the little pole-axe fell. He suffered nothing and in five minutes more, with heavy strokes fastened to feet and arms, he sank beneath Coma. The pole-axe followed; its work completed.

Then I rowed ashore swiftly, returned the boat to the beach unobserved, hid my disguise in my pocket and stroled to a familiar inn. I stopped at this albergo for a considerable period, that a sufficient alibi might be established. Then the crash came. I returned home suspecting nothing—to find like Lucifer, to find all lost, to hold my dead wife in my arms and know that, without her, life was ended for me.

In seemingly splendid fashion she passed and it shall not be recorded that the man this glorious woman loved made an end of his days with less distinction and propriety. To die on the gallows is to do what many others have done; I will condescend to no such ignominy. Ganns understood me well enough for that.

Let not my legacy to Peter Ganns be forgotten, or that I appoint Mark Brendon executor and residuary legatee.

I think there is nothing more to say. "Al fine del gioco, si vede chi ha guadagnato." "At the end of the game we may see the winner." But not always for sometimes the game is drawn and honors are even. I have played a drawn game with Peter Ganns and he will not pretend a victory, or withhold the first applause where it belongs. He knows that, even if we were equal, the woman was greater than either of us.

Farewell,
Giuseppe Doria.

Ten days after Peter Ganns had read this narrative and its sequel at his snug home outside Boston, there awaited him, upon his breakfast table, a little parcel from England. Something amazing challenged his astonished eyes. There came a long letter

from Mark Brendon also, which repeated information already familiar to Peter through the newspapers; but added other facts for him alone.

New Scotland Yard, Oct. 20, 1921.

My Dear Peter Ganns: You will have heard of Pendeau's confession and message to you; but you may not have read full details as they concern you personally. I inclose his gift; and it is safe to bet that neither you nor any man will henceforth possess anything more remarkable. He made a will in prison and the law decides that I inherit his personal estate; but you will not be surprised to learn that I have handed it over to the police orphanages of my country and yours in equal proportions.

The facts are these. As the day approached for his execution, extraordinary precautions were taken, but Pendeau behaved with utmost restraint, gave no trouble and made no threat. Having completed his written statement, he asked to be permitted to copy it on a typewriter, but leave to do so was not granted. He kept the communication on his person and he was promised that no attempt to read it should be made until after his execution. Indeed, he received this undertaking before he put pen to paper. He preserved a quiet and orderly manner, ate well, took exercise with his guards and smoked many cigarettes. I may mention that the body of Robert Redmayne was found where he buried it; but the tides have deflected the beach gravels of Bendigo's grave and search there has revealed nothing.

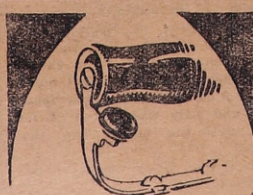
Upon this last night but one, Pendeau retired as usual and apparently slept for some hours with the bedclothes up to his face. A warder sat on each side of him and a light was burning. Suddenly he gave a sigh and held out his hand to the man on his right.

"See that goes to Peter Ganns—it is my legacy," he said. "And remember that Mark Brendon is my heir." He then put a small object into the warder's hand. At the same time he apparently suffered a tremendous physical convulsion, uttered one groan and leaped up into a sitting position. From this he fell forward unconscious. One attendant supported him and the other ran for the prison surgeon. But Pendeau was already dead—poisoned with cyanide of potassium.

You will remember two facts which might have thrown light upon his secret. The first was his accident in Italy as a youth; the second your constant interest in a peculiar, inhuman quality of his expression which you were never able to understand. Both are now explained. He had, of course, a secret receptacle upon his person beyond human knowledge or power of discovery, for he says that only his mother knew of his accident. That accident was the loss of an eye. Behind an eye of glass that took its place had lain concealed, until he required it, the capsule of poison found crushed within his mouth after death.

What the published statement of this knave has done for me you will guess. I am leaving the detective service and have found other occupation. One can only seek to live down my awful experience. Next year my work will bring me to America and, when that happens, I shall be very glad to see you again should you permit me to do so—not that we may speak of the past, with all its futility and bitterness for me, but that we may look forward, and that I may see all is well with you in your days of retirement, honor and ease. Until then I subscribe myself, your admirer and faithful friend,
Mark Brendon.

Peter opened his parcel. It contained an eye made of glass and very exquisitely fashioned to im-



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The difference between tired, strained wrists and ironing ease depends on this exclusive Hotpoint Thumb Rest, which permits the hand to rest in an easy, natural manner, instead of the tense grip needed with ordinary irons. Ask your dealer about the new low prices.

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Special Hotpoint Iron \$1 extra.

THE Hotpoint IRON

A Canadian General Electric Product

late reality. Its prevailing darkness had prevented the truth from appearing, and yet, perfect though it was in lustre and pigment, the false thing had given to Pendeau's expression a quality that never failed to disturb Peter.

Mr. Ganns turned over the little object that had so often met his inquiring gaze.

"A rare crook," he said aloud; "but he is right: his wife was greater than either of us. If he'd listened to her and not his own vainglory, both could be alive and flourishing yet."
(The End.)



PRINCESS FROCK OF CHARM.

This one-piece model of Chinese damask has kept itself as simple as a smart frock can—but it just couldn't help flaring gracefully at the lower edge. The upper part of the dress is cut on princess lines, slightly molding the figure. The V-shaped front opening is a very important style feature, and so is the scarf collar—and this dress has both. The long plain sleeves are finished with tab cuffs. No. 1245 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 bust requires 3 yards 54-inch material, with 5/8 yard contrasting for reverse facings. Price 20c.

The secret of distinctive dress lies in good taste rather than a lavish expenditure of money. Every woman should want to make her own clothes, and the home dressmaker will find the designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book to be practical and simple, yet maintaining the spirit of the mode of the moment. Price of the book 10c the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Pattern sent by return mail.

Thrills.

I hear some pleasure seeker say: "I haven't had a thrill to-day." So much of late the word is used. By many a careless lip abused. That some, I fear, begin to think A thrill is only born to drink Or bordering so close to sin That dizzy heads must topple in.

Now thrills there are of various kinds To suit the many sorts of minds. And one can feel his pulses beat With pleasure gloriously sweet. For life is not so flat and tame That thrills must only come from shame.

For many a thrill of splendor springs From beautiful and lovely things.

I've felt my pulses thrill to see The blossoms on an apple tree; The martins back once more to take The house I've reared for friendship's sake.

A robin on my window sill Gives me a summer morning thrill; While every friend along the way Always has something new to say.

I feel a tingle of delight To romp with those I love at night, Within my baby's laughing eyes A thrill that's most entrancing lies. I need no stimulus to see The joy of life, whatever it be; So many charms God's bounty spills, I'd say the world is full of thrills.

—Edgar A. Guest.

Humane Killing at Sea.

The British minister of agriculture has ordered that every vessel in which any animal is carried shall carry a proper killing instrument discharging a bullet or captive bolt, and approved by the ministry.

Improvement.

"Do you still love me the same old way?"

"No, dear, I've got better ideas now."

Minard's Liniment for burns.

Do you know that Thousands of Yards of Fabrics are destroyed Yearly by impure Soaps?

AND it's all so needless.

There is one soap that is dependable—that is Sunlight, the allpure soap backed by a \$5,000 guarantee.

Sunlight Soap prolongs the life of fabrics.



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The Largest Selling Laundry Soap in the world

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Not Real Thing.

"Did she marry money?"
"If she did, she got a counterfeit bill."

Minard's Liniment for backache.

A Mystery.

The teacher explained to the class about the sun and its doings.

"What I can't understand, miss, said one youngster, impressed by the story of millions of miles distance from the earth, 'is how the sun's light manages to get here so early in the morning without travelling at night.'"

A little bicarbonate of soda mixed to a paste with cold water is splendid for removing scorch marks, perspiration, and other stains from white silk.



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Thus scorning all the cares
That fate or fortune brings,
He makes the heaven his book,
His wisdom heavenly things.

Good thoughts his only friends,
His wealth a well-spent age,
The earth his sober inn
And quiet pilgrimage.

—Thomas Campion, about 1600.

Japanese Etiquette.

According to true Japanese etiquette a fan must never be used in the presence of cut flowers.



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Fill an SMP Enamel Tea Kettle. Set it on the stove. No Kettle will boil water quicker. That means convenience, time saved, too. All SMP Enamel utensils are very fast coming to the boil and in their job of cooking. Not only quicker to cook with, but easier, more quickly cleaned after. The best any way you look at it. Think this over.

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Don't limit your enjoyment of Mustard to occasional use with Cold Meats. It gives more flavor to hot meats too—sharpens the appetite, neutralizes the richness of fat foods and makes them easier to digest.

Keen's Mustard

aids digestion

ORNAMENTAL PLANTING ON THE FARM

Some Suggestions on Beautifying the Farm Home Surroundings.

By ALEX LAURIE

With the advent of modern appliances on the farm, and the building of attractive houses, there has come a feeling that pleasant surroundings become essential. While it is agreed that the farm layout should be thoroughly practical, it is an erroneous idea that there is no place for the pleasing and the beautiful about the farm house. For the younger generation the average farm house of a few years ago, with its collection of weather-beaten, unpainted outbuildings scattered hither and yon, had not inspired much respect or pleasant association. The natural result has been the drifting of the younger people to cities, where more enjoyment and pleasant surroundings are to be found.

The possibilities of the farm home and its surroundings are yet to be thoroughly realized, and when compared with the crowded cities, with their smoke laden atmosphere, their noises and hot, stifling pavements, it is difficult to see why farms cannot be made attractive and inspiring to their occupants. It is not proposed that a great deal be spent in beautification of the grounds, for it is possible at very little cost to make the home a thing of beauty.

The first aim should be toward an orderly arrangement of the barns, poultry houses, and other features necessary for useful purposes. Proper order serves not only convenience, but beauty as well. With walks and drives arranged carefully, and with proper regard for beauty, the rest of the work is simple and inexpensive.

LAWN IS FOUNDATION

The lawn is the foundation of all planting. Made perfectly level and hedged tightly with border plantings, the whole property looks cramped. Gentle slopes and easy depressions create a feeling of size, especially when bounded with irregular natural borders. Since the lawn is a permanent plantation, its initial preparation must be thorough. Proper manuring at the rate of one load to 100 square yards, will give the desired soil condition, provided the underdrainage is sufficient. The time of sowing seed is either in the spring or fall, preferably during the months of April and September. Lawns seeded late in the fall should be given a mulch as a winter protection. The grasses which are suitable for good lawns must be adapted to close clipping, be of uniform color, and be able to stand drought. The best all-around grass is Kentucky Blue Grass, but since it requires two years to produce a good turf, other kinds are added to serve as a filler during the first season and also as a sort of nurse crop. Among these are Red Top, Rhode Island Bent, English Rye and White Clover. The last named is sometimes deemed objectionable on account of its white blossoms. The seeding is done at the rate of one quart to 300 square feet. After seeding and raking, a thorough rolling should be given to compact the soil. When the grass is making vigorous growth it should be cut once a week with the knives set so as to cut no shorter than two inches above the ground. An occasional rolling will be of benefit. Clippings may be left on, serving as a mulch during hot weather. A good soaking of water is preferable to a mere sprinkling, because the latter will cause the roots to grow close to the surface, with subsequent injury during periods of drought.

PLANT HARDY SHRUBS

All plantings should be composed of trees and shrubs that are very hardy and easy of culture. Among the shrubs such old-time favorites as the Bridal Wreath, Golden Bell, Mock Orange, Rose of Sharon, Snowball, Lilac, Weigela, Japanese Quince, Hydrangea, Japanese Barberry, and the Privet are still the best. As a means of ornamentation these kinds may be used to advantage in any location about the building. Grouped about the base of the house in pleasing borders, they furnish blooms over a long period and help in uniting the structure to the lawn. Planted at intersection of the walks, fence corners and in curves of the roads, they appear to give justification to any apparent artificiality of the layout. The barnyard may be successfully screened off by this means. The vegetable garden may be divided from the rest by a hedge or a flowering border, and a flower garden should find its way into the general scheme, not only for the pleasure it affords, but because of the possibility of direct sale of cut flowers.

Trees are used as windbreaks, as a frame for the house, and for their individual beauty as specimens. For windbreaks, evergreens, like White Pine, Scotch Pine, Norway Spruce and Arborvitae, are quite commonly used. The kind of a tree used for framing the house depends upon its style of architecture. Where horizontal lines predominate the Lombardy Poplar and the Larch are particularly effective. On the other hand, vertical lines call for trees of more spreading characters, to which description the oaks, the maples and the elms answer fittingly. Low branching kinds are the most desirable for specimen planting, but care should be exercised in the selection

of the deep rooting types, which will not deprive the lawn grasses of their proper nutrients. The oaks, the Norway Maple, the American Elm, American Ash, Norway Spruce, Blue Spruce, White Pine and Silver Fir are among the leaders in this group.

HOW TO PLANT

The planting of trees and shrubs is a simple operation, yet certain precautions must be observed if success be attained. If the material is shipped from the nursery, it should never be allowed to lie around and dry out. If impossible to plant at once, the plants should be "heeled in," that is, a trench dug deep enough for the roots to be placed, and covered with loose soil. The time of planting depends somewhat upon the favorableness of the season. If proper care is taken good results are obtained from either fall or spring planting. In either case, a mulch of manure is desirable—in the fall to act as a protection against the heavy frosts; in the spring to serve as moisture retainer. In planting shrubs the tops should be cut back to correspond to the amount of roots which are usually cut off in digging. The same holds true of trees, except that only lateral branches should be cut back. Removal of the terminal shoot will be large enough to permit of natural spreading of the roots, around which the loose soil is filled and then packed to form close contact and prevent drying out. The evergreens are dug with a ball of soil and are so planted. No pruning is given. Spring planting for evergreens is preferable.

Flowering plants are a welcome addition to the garden, their ease of culture and inexpensiveness making them very desirable.

A GOOD LIST

The following suggests the best of the herbaceous perennials which last two years or more. The botanical and common names are given.

Alyssum saxatile—Alyssum.
Anemone japonica.
Aquilegia canadensis—Columbine.
Asters.
Bellis perennis—English Daisy.
Campanula medium—Cantbury Bell.
Coronopsis grandiflora—Tickseed.
Delphinium hybridum—Larkspur.
Dianthus plumarius—Pink.
Dianthus barbatus—Sweet William.
Dictamnus alba—Gas plant.
Digitalis purpurea—Foxglove.
Gaillardia cristata—Blanket Flower.
Gypsophilla paniculata—Baby's Breath.
Iberis saxatilis—Candytuft.
Iris germanica.
Lathyrus latifolius—Perennial Pea.
Lupinus polyphyllus—Lupine.
Monarda Didyma.
Paeonia officinalis—Peony.
Papaver orientale—Oriental Poppy.
Phlox paniculata—Phlox.
Rudbeckia laciniata—Golden Glow.
Solidago species—Goldenrod.
Veronica officinalis—Speedwell.

Annuals are plants which bloom the same season from seed. They are usually started in coldframes in April, transplanted once and the seedlings set out of doors after all danger of frost is past. The seed may be sown directly out of doors, but somewhat later flowering results. The more common kinds are listed:

Alyssum maritimum—Alyssum.
Antirrhinum majus—Snapdragon.
Centauria cyanus—Cornflower.
Delphinium ajacis—Larkspur.
Gaillardia picta.
Gypsophilla elegans—Baby's Breath.
Lathyrus odoratus—Sweet pea.
Mirabilis jalapa—Four o'clock.
Matthiola incana—Stocks.
Reseda odorata—Mignonette.
Scabiosa.
Tagetes patula—French Marigold.
Tagetes erecta—African Marigold.
Tropaeolum majus—Nasturtium.
Verbena chamaedryfolia.
Zinnia elegans.

The botanical names are used in order that no confusion arise, since the common names for flowers vary greatly with each locality.

Profit From Bees.

In the fall of 1923 ten colonies of bees were set aside at the Ste. Anne de la Poutiere, Experimental Station to ascertain the profit there is in honey. The colonies wintered well and were set out in the spring for their year's work. The ten colonies produced 679 pounds of honey at 18 cents per pound, 4 lbs. wax at 40 cents per pound and 6 new colonies at \$7 each; total \$165.82. The expenditure was 6 per cent. on \$300 invested—\$18, honey and sugar consumed \$22 and 128 hours of labor at 35 cents per hour, \$44.80, total \$84.80, leaving a profit balance of \$81.02, or \$8.10 per colony.

A study of honey flows showed that the maximum was reached between 4 and 5 p.m.; that when the weather is dry the bees gather nectar on sunless days; that the increase is larger after a rainy day; that strong winds affect the work of the bees; that the greater increase was when the wind was south-west or north-east, and that a south wind was not favorable.

Teaching Horticulture in the Schools

By Mrs. Jeannette Leader, for the Ontario Horticultural Assn.

Is it not amazing how very little most school children know about flowers. Few know one variety from another. Is it not time that horticulturists tried teaching the students in our schools about them? So long as the love for the simple things is deeply implanted in the minds and hearts of the students, so long as the beauty of flowers appeals to the soul there is no doubt but that "every day in every way the world will grow better and better." It is difficult to think that a boy or girl who becomes interested in flowers and birds will ever go very far astray. But some one must take the time to awaken in them the ability to appreciate the beauties of nature. Our high school pupils were delighted to be given the opportunity of studying flowers. An experimental plot has been established. We have bought many varieties of bulbs and plants and friends have donated some as well. These are labelled with name of variety and donor and the fact that people even out of town were interested enough to send donations has added to the interest of the pupils. The blossoms will be used to decorate the pulpits of the churches, they will give cheer to the sick, the sad and the shut-ins. In the fall the pupils will have an exhibit of the flowers grown. Not only will hundreds of pupils learn in this way to love flowers but the interest will be carried to the homes of their parents, and to their own homes in later years. It is sometimes difficult to get older people interested in growing flowers but it is no trouble at all to teach the students in our schools to love them.

Live Stock Prospects Encouraging.

There is much that is encouraging in the sixth annual Live Stock Market and Meat Trade Review for 1925, just issued by the Live Stock Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. It was the best year for the feeder of good live stock in this country. It would appear, says the Review, that after a long period of depression in the industry that a cycle of prosperity has been entered upon and that, given normal pasture and feed conditions during the next few years, cattle, sheep, and swine

production should more than compensate for the troubles of the past. Prospects, it is definitely said, are encouraging.

The hog situation in Canada in 1925 was remarkable for strong and steady prices on a pretty good run and there was a very noticeable improvement in the general quality of the offering. Hogs of good bacon weights and quality were \$7 per head higher than in 1924. While short supplies from Denmark and the United States and the shipment of 86,000 head from Canada to the Pacific Coast were in a measure responsible for the betterment of the situation, the main reason for the improved market was undoubtedly the generally higher standard of quality in the select and thick smooth classes, due to grading, combined with a better export pack, and a regained reputation among British consumers for the producing and manufacturing of high quality bacon.



"Would you believe it? That girl follows all the beauty hints she reads." "Well, she certainly is a long way behind them."

We had a cow that we often found roaming around in the stable in the morning when we went down to do the chores. It took some time for us to find out that she had discovered the trick of reaching up with her horns and lifting the latch of the stanchion. Then the rest was easy. We might have done one of two things. We might have saved off her horns, or tied the latch down every time the cow was put in the stable. We preferred to tie the latch down, and did it—usually.

Brain power, and not lung power, will solve the farmer's economic problems.—L. J. Taber.

GET READY FOR SUMMER

By MARY HAMILTON TALBOTT

Now is the time not only to brighten and clean up the furnishings of the home but to improve the equipment and care for the things which will be out of use until fall.

How about your cellar? If it is a hodge-podge of disorder it can never be kept in a sanitary condition. Have you a storage rack for trunks and boxes? If you build one you will wonder how you ever lived without it; and the packed things will remain sweet and free from mold if you pick out a dry corner. It can vary in size according to your accumulation of trunks and boxes.

Another convenience, which may be built under the stairs, is a rack for storing the storm windows now and the screens in the fall. Go through the rooms and mark each window under the sill, placing a corresponding number on the rack. LR I, II and III mean living room, first, second and third windows.

Shelves for canned fruit, jellies and jams should be in every cellar. Build them substantially in a section that can be kept dark. Twelve inches is a sufficient depth for two rows of jars; more than this is not desirable. If a dark place is not available, hang old shades from the top shelf; these will exclude the light and are convenient to handle.

There is no more fitting slogan to carry into action in the cellar than "a place for everything and everything in its place." There should be hanging shelves near the ceiling on which to store the long poker, coal shovel, lawn mower, rakes, spades, and other unwieldy things which are in the cellar at various seasons, and it will save a lot of confusion if they are always kept thus out of the way.

RAVAGES OF RUST

Remember that summer is the time that moisture will do a lot of damage, and cause rust which will play havoc with cast iron or steel. When you take down the stoves protect them with a coat of good oil. Don't use odds and ends of cooking fats for a preservative. I know one housewife who did, with direful results, as she did not know that salt aids in the formation of rust. Skillets, sled runners and the like should have a coat of lard mixed with black lead and a little camphor.

Many folks with hot-water or steam-heating systems do not draw off the water in the spring after the

fires are out. This should be done, and then they should be refilled every year to remove the accumulation of sediment and rust. It adds to the life of the heating system materially. If you have a hot-air furnace you will save a lot of dusting next winter if you clean the pipe under the register with your vacuum cleaner; use the small nozzle attachment, without the brush, on the hose. It reaches down a good distance and removes a remarkable quantity of dirt.

So many people have wrinkled rugs in the fall because they do not care for them properly when they are taken up in the spring and stored; for large, heavy rugs should be taken up and smaller rugs and bare floors be used in the summer. Never fold a rug. Spread newspapers all over it; on top of them sprinkle carbon tetrachloride or a goodly quantity of naphthalene or moth balls, then roll smoothly on a long, thick pole and wrap newspapers around the ends and carefully seal the ends with strips of pasted paper or cloth.

CARE OF FURS AND WOOLENS

At this season you will be putting away your blankets, heavy sweaters and the family's winter underwear. If you want to be sure of having nice, woolly woollens when you resurrect them from their cedar and moth-bally entombment with the first snappy days next fall, it is necessary to observe some precautions now about washing them and putting them away. Have all waters of the same temperature, about 110 degrees Fahrenheit. Remember that rubbing and twisting causes wool to harden and felt, and the better your grade of wool the quicker the felting. Strong soaps cause wool to become "tender" and they dissolve the fibers; to save rubbing, soap should be in solution. Borax and ammonia may be used to soften the water, as they are too mild to injure wool. If dried before a fire hot enough to steam the woollens, they will shrink just as if they had been washed in water that was too hot. Ironing with a hot iron shrinks flannels and turns them yellow.

It is a delusion to put your furs away in moth balls and expect them, to be preserved if you do not carefully clean them first. After exposing them to the sun and air for at least twenty-four hours, go over every inch of the skin with a coarse nickel comb gently but thoroughly and shake the fur from time to time.

Light furs which are soiled may be cleaned as follows: Mix together two cups of flour, two cups of bran and a quarter of a cup of fuller's earth. After careful brushing and shaking, lay the fur on a table and rub in the mixture with a coarse piece of flannel, rubbing the fur the wrong way. Shake out all the cleaning powder and go over the fur a second time, using only bran; shake out the bran and wipe with a piece of clean cheesecloth. This cleaning is a first step in safe storing.

Furs should never be packed tightly, as it flattens down the hair and makes it hard to raise. Suspend each piece in a mothproof bag of its own.

A most excellent mothproof box for storing winter clothing can be made at home. If a cedar chest is impossible because of the cost. Make a wooden box four feet long, two feet wide and two feet deep, having a lid with three pairs of hinges which can be hooked down firmly when closed. Inside, on the bottom, sides and lid, tar paper should be tacked carefully. Over this put unbleached muslin, so that no garment will come in contact with the tar paper. Every article should be well brushed and aired to make sure that no moths are in it. Remove any grease spots from clothing before storing.

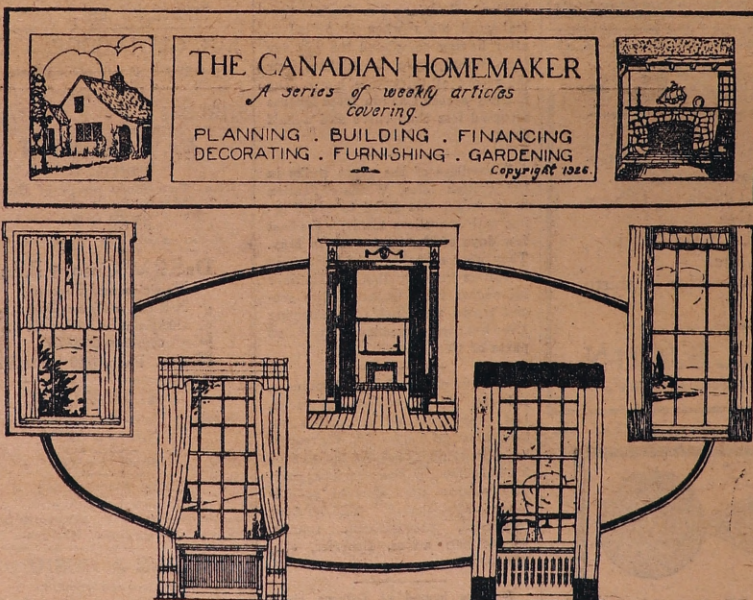
Cookery is a Fine Art.

Cookery means the knowledge of Medea and of Helen and of the Queen of Sheba. It means carefulness and inventiveness and willingness and readiness of appliances. It means the economy of your grandmother and the science of the modern chemist; it means much testing and no wasting; it means English thoroughness and French art and Arabian hospitality; and, in fine, it means that you are to be perfectly and always ladies—lady givers.

If I were a child and some grown-up should presume to call me "kiddie" I would be tempted to march deliberately over to that adult and kick him or her on the shins. "Comfy" is in the same class of imbecile words. Its tendency is to belittle the child, causing him to feel so foolish and small that he unconsciously tries to act up to this simper of an appellation.—Mrs. Alta Booth Dunn.

BETTER HOMES IN CANADA

Write for a copy of the MacLean Builders' Guide which contains plans by leading Canadian Architects, and helpful information on building, financing, decorating, furnishing and gardening. Profusely illustrated. 53 pages. 20 cents a copy. Questions answered. MacLean Building Reports, Ltd., 344 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.



THE INTERIOR TREATMENT OF WINDOWS

By W. S. Linberry.

We all appreciate the comfort and completeness given to a room when the curtains are hung; in fact, does any one other item contribute so marvelously to the magic of the house furnisher's wand?

Before considering window treatment itself, it would be well to endeavor to dispose of that nightmare of the decorator and owner—the ubiquitous radiator. The logical position for the radiator is, no doubt, under the window, and this should be considered and settled when the house is building. Do not let the height come above the window sill, and if possible, keep the length less than the window so that curtains can hang down to the floor clear. The radiator can be recessed under the window frame, care being taken to carefully insulate the recess. There are very suitable and artistic metal radiator covers on the market, made of various sizes to fit the standard radiators; or an enclosure of wood can be made, with open metal fronts, ends, and top. These, of course, should be metal lined. Several methods of treatment are illustrated. But in the living room and dining room do have the radiators covered. It adds much to the complete finished treatment. Perhaps in the living room you could have it concealed by being built under a china cabinet or cupboard giving the effect of a complete piece of furniture.

As to window hangings, it is a mistake to use a window treatment so elaborate as to either obscure the light, or hide the beauty of any architectural treatment, especially the former. The so-called Venetian blinds—which were introduced into America as long ago as 1770—have been replaced by the roller shades, these quickly becoming popular because of cheapness and adaptability, but they are ugly unless made of glazed chintz or crepe mohair. The roller blind again has been set aside in favor of the transverse curtains which are a practical and very graceful substitute for them. The blind, however, can still be of service in the bedroom, or where it is imperative to shut out the light at times; even then they should be rolled up to the window top during the day, so that the more decorative window treatment may have full effect, especially in grouped casements. But in the interest of beauty, use draperies wherever possible. The linen or cashmere curtains should be made to hang on the sash, if casement, or against the sash, if these are of the lifting type, preferably on small rods and rings. The material should be plain open mesh, net, silk, voile, or organdy, according to the material of the over curtains; without any pattern, so as not to mar the view by criss-cross lines or other shapes, and to be of a sunny color—light buff, fawn or perhaps grey. Should a cool effect be desired, use

pale green, turquoise blue or mulberry. The outer curtains should be made full enough to cover the entire window opening and at least long enough to reach the bottom of the window sill, woodwork, or to within an inch of the floor, as fancy dictates. A valance of the same material, or the more formal pattern valance as shown on the illustrations is much in vogue, and is artistic.

In selecting material for curtains, suitability of design must be considered as well as color, and texture. Curtains offer various possibilities of light and shade on the draped folds, and doubtless the beauty of the folds themselves is greatly enhanced by using plain or faintly self-patterned materials. There is always an undesirable confusion of forms in the folds of a large pattern, which still may look well when flat. Bear this in mind. To prevent wastage, do not select a long "repeat" pattern. This for the housewife of limited means, who, however, may plan to use the "wastes" in valances, sofa cushions or lamp shades.

As to materials, lace is taboo, but cretonnes—either cotton or linen or hand-blocked linens—may be used, selecting moderate coloring for bedrooms and the stronger for living rooms. The color and texture of the wall paper or finish must be considered and also the size of wall paper pattern—so that all may scale in harmony.

Garden Seeds

TOMATO, CABBAGE, AVOCADO, CUCUMBER, PEPPER, also ASTERS, ZENIAS and OTHER FLOWER PLANTS
W. Lindenfield
The Stirling Gardener

HAY RACKS

The Haying season is near at hand. Let us make you a new rack or Repair the old one.

HAYING IMPLEMENTS
Lawn Mowers Sharpened

R. H. Williams
General Blacksmithing
Mill St. Phone 140 Stirling.

Mr. Elias Ketcheson, of Sidney, a native of Huntingdon township, celebrated his 100th birthday yesterday.

EXCELSIOR LIFE
Insurance Company
A Strong Canadian Company
Established 1889
W. J. WHITTY
Agent
STIRLING CNT

See Our Stock of
Men's Boots & Shoes
all sizes

FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING

A. F. REID
Across From Whitty House

News Of Interest

Angus Maxwell died in Toronto last week before his parents could get to his bedside. About two weeks ago Mr. Maxwell met with an accident while operating a buzz saw near Bancroft, which necessitated his removal to Toronto for expert medical attention. Last week-end his condition was considered favorable, in fact he had left the hospital with the intentions of returning home. Tetanus developed with fatal results.

Mr. Felix Rashotte, Tweed, had a narrow escape from a serious injury on the railway crossing in that village last week. He was driving into town from Toronto with a new Ford car, when he ran into the Tweed local which was backing up at the time. Mr. Rashotte's view was obstructed by a C.N.R. freight car, which was standing a few feet from the crossing at the time. The front of the car was badly damaged. One lamp was driven into the radiator, and a fender was crumpled up from the impact.

Shortage Of Farm Help

So serious has the shortage of farm help become in this province that the Ontario government has sought aid of the Federal authorities in remedying the situation. Representatives in London of the Dominion were cabled to-day asking that they cooperate with the Ontario Representatives in seeking necessary help. It is declared there have been more than 1,000 applications sent to the Bureau of Colonization from farmers in this province desiring helpers. The province was unable to meet any of these requests.

Here and There

Eighteen fishery overseers from the Maritime Provinces and Quebec recently took a two weeks' course at Halifax in the latest methods of preparing dry and smoked fish at the Dominion Biological Station and at Dalhousie University.

A crowd of citizens and officials gathered at the Canadian Pacific depot at Vancouver recently to welcome the Canadian Pacific special mail train when it pulled in after having completed the journey from Winnipeg in six minutes over the record of thirty-two hours. The journey across Canada from Quebec occupied less than three and a half days.

Regardless of the great strike in the British Isles, Windsor Station in Montreal was filled to overflowing with travellers towards the last few days of the first week in May. They were all taking the boat train to sail on the Canadian Pacific liner Minnedosa from Quebec. Two special trains were made up carrying five hundred passengers from all parts of Canada.

Revenue of the Prairie Provinces, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, last year from all sources is estimated at \$1,050,000,000 representing a huge increase over the sum of \$860,000,000 for the previous year. The returns were derived as follows: agricultural, \$725,000,000; industrial, \$150,000,000; tourist, \$50,000,000; mines, fisheries, etc., \$40,000,000.

Figures issued at Ottawa show that employment at the beginning of April was practically unchanged as compared with the previous month, while the situation was more favorable than on April 1 in any of the last five years, in four of which a downward trend was indicated on that date. Manufacturing showed improvement and construction registered greater expansion than usual.

Recent improvement in Oriental trade is being indicated by the heavy cargoes carried by the last few liners sailing for Japan and China from the Port of Vancouver. Vancouver merchants view the partial recovery in the volume of business being done with China as a sure sign that the country is coming back to normal. This improvement is noted especially in the recent heavy bookings of the Canadian Pacific steamers.

Whole families of Indians on the Island of Manitowaning, in Georgian Bay, work all winter making twelve-inch bark canoes which are sold as ornaments. A shipment of four thousand eight hundred of these passed through Dominion Express yards at Montreal recently for a New York destination. The old-time Indian canoe is represented in every detail and every one of the tiny vessels is beautifully decorated.

Notice

TAKE NOTICE that, all parties dumping garbage or refuse upon the Sidney-Rawdon boundary line, east of Stirling, will be prosecuted, according to law.

By order of the Reeve,
Geo. A. BAILEY

Court Of Revision

COURT OF REVISION FOR RAWDON Township will be held in Rawdon Town Hall, Harold, on Monday, May 31st, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., to hear and determine complaints against the assessment roll of the municipality for the year 1926. All parties interested, please govern themselves accordingly.

W. F. BATEMAN, Clerk

Classified Advertisements

LIME FOR SALE—Lot 24, 9 Con. Sidney, Holloway route No. 2. Phone 915, Stirling, W. F. McMullen. 35-3t

LOST—Somewhere between Stirling and Marmora, one section of truck rack, our name painted in small letters on it. Will finder please report to us. 36-3t
Belleville Creameries, Ltd., Belleville, Ontario.

LOST—Automobile Balloon tire and rim, 29x4.40, between Foxboro and Stirling, via Holloway. Finder please leave same at Baker's Garage, Stirling. 37-1tp

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. E. H. Buckingham. Phone 70. 37-1t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS RYAN, late of the Township of Rawdon, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Thomas Ryan, late of the Township of Rawdon, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased, are hereby required to send particulars and proofs thereof to the undersigned Solicitor for Mary Theresa Ryan and Harry Paul Ryan, executrix and executor of the Estate on or before the 27th day of May, A.D. 1926, after which date the Estate shall be distributed to the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to those claims of which notice has been received.

Dated the 4th day of May A.D. 1926.
C. R. BASTEDO,
Solicitor for the Executors. 35-3t

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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J. R. GUTHRIDGE, D.D.S.
Office in the Coulter Block
PHONE 104
STIRLING ONTARIO

Dr. C. F. WALT

DENTIST.

Office—Two doors north of Bank of Montreal,
STIRLING.

PHONE—OFFICE 120 RESIDENCE 16.

Dr. S. R. McCreary, B.Sc.

Physician and Surgeon,
X-Rays a Specialty
170A Front St. Belleville
Opposite City Hall
Phone 1200

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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
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Office—Martin Block
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Open evenings, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
Phones—Office 106w; Residence 106j

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OFFICES:
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Company and Private Funds to Loan on First Mortgages.

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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.
SOLICITORS FOR
Bank of Montreal, Belleville,
Merchants Bank of Canada, Belleville,
OFFICES:—BELLEVILLE AND STIRLING
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Auctioneer and Real Estate Specialist.
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Phones: Office 7 B - Residence 2.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Live Stock Department will be held in Springbrook on Monday Evening, June 7th, for the purpose of electing a salesman and other officers. All those interested in co-operative marketing of live-stock are requested to attend.

Farmer's Co-operative Marketing Assoc.
H. V. HOOVER, Salesman
Phone 39-2-1 Stirling

We Want Cream

FOR BUTTER MAKING

Patronize the Local Creamery
It's always at your service

STIRLING CREAMERY

Phone 117 W.C. West, Proprietor

"THE ECONOMY STORE"

WEEKLY STORE NEWS

A REAL HUMMER OF A BARGAIN!!

Fancy Silk Crepe Scarf, 16" wide, 75" long\$1.19
Another line, 12" wide, 63" long89c

Beautify your home and make work easier by using Artistic Linoleum Rugs. See our assortment.

7½ x 9 to 12 x 13½ in size.

3 x 3½\$13.50 3 x 4\$15.50

Curtain Materials from15c to \$1.50 yd.

For Saturday we are putting on Sale an assortment of Mens' Tweed Caps. All good patterns89c

Saturday Grocery Specials

34 oz. Bottle of Pickles39c
Quart Bottle of Catsup19c
2 Cans of Tomatoes22c
2 lbs. Ginger Snaps25c
1 lb. No. 1 Japan Tea50c

G. H. LUERY & SON

PHONE 29

THE OLD RELIABLE

Walker Foundry and Machine Shop
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Serving the public more than seventy-five years. Now under management of

Fruit Machinery Company, Limited

We can supply castings of every description, and repair all kinds of machinery.

We carry a stock of Boiler Grates, Shafting, Hangers, Belting, Pulleys, Bearings, Sprocket Wheels, Chain Belt, Grinding Wheels, Plow Handles, Saw Arbors, Emery Stands, Babbit Metal, Plow Points and shoes wholesale and retail
368 FRONT ST. PHONE 60

THE MAMMOTH SPRING

Wall Paper Sale

SCANTLEBURY'S ALL WALL PAPER STORE

—at Belleville is the Biggest Sale of its kind ever in Canada. Customers have arrived from Gananoque, Kingston, Peterboro, and a multitude from Picton, Trenton, Napanee, Stirling, Madoc, Tweed and all along these lines.

The roads are now good so come along and have your share of the greatest bargains yet known in Wallpapers with assortment wonderful as are the prices. 1500 different samples to select from. 50,000 Rolls on Sale at remarkable prices and Borders given Free—to match papers.

Toronto Department Store Samples and Paperhangers' Sample Book Prices Cut to Pieces. Any paper in any sample book we offer you at lower prices and Free Borders.

SCANTLEBURY'S All Wall Paper and Paint Store

40 YEARS AT BELLEVILLE

- HARDWARE -

PAINTS

We carry the good old reliable lines of paint—Sherwin & Williams and the Elephant Brands.

Our stock is complete, New Goods and New Colors. Our prices are very attractive.

A full line of Varnishes, Stains, Shelac, Taxiton, Enamel, Aluminum, Gold Enamel, etc.

We also keep Lacquer Enamel—dries in thirty minutes. Muresco and Alabastine.

L. & R. W. MEIKLEJOHN

Stirling. Headquarters for Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Phone 13



EMPIRE DAY, MAY 24th

Get your picnic requirements at the nearest Dominion Store. We have a full line of your necessities at a very big saving.

AYLMER BEANS WITH No. 2 2 tins 19c
PORK tin

SALMON

Choice Red Coho
1 lb. tin 28c
½ lb. tin 17c

VICTORY BRAND PICKLES

Large Bottle
Sweet Mixed Cherkins 50c
Onions
Sour Mixed 40c

JAM

40 oz. Jar
OLD CITY RASPBERRY
While it lasts 45c

Picnic Suggestions

COOKED HAM 69c lb.

POTTED MEATS 3 tins 25c

VEAL LOAF 23c

STELNA CORNED BEEF 25c

WAXED PAPER 3 rolls 10c

HY-G TABLE NAPKINS pkg. 14c

Kipper Snacks

2 tins 13c

JUTLAND SARDINES

3 tins 23c

Fancy Quality Shrimps 23c

HEINZ SPAGHETTI

15c and 20c

DOMINION STORES TEA

RICHMELO 79c lb.

SELECT 73c lb. D.S.L. Bulk 63c lb.

CLUB HOUSE OLIVES

5 oz. (Plain 2 for 25c) 8 oz. (Plain 23c)

Stuffed 19c Stuffed 35c

16 oz. MASON JAR 39c

LARGE VARIETY PACKAGE BISCUITS 2 for 15c

These Prices in effect for one week from date of this paper 125-C

Your Grocer Sells "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Have you tried it? The tiny rich-flavored leaves and tips are sealed air-tight. Finer than any Japan or Gunpowder. Insist upon SALADA.



Some time ago Mr. George was asked by an interviewer: "What is your favorite amusement?" The novelist replied: "Leaving about a great city between midnight and dawn." His reason he gave as follows: "At night it is the unexpected that happens. The few people about you would be in bed, were it not for some unusual cause; love, purpose of crime, agony of apprehension, they or black poverty. Lonely under the stars, these people seek company; they willingly confide in you; and even enlist you in their schemes." Thus Mr. W. L. George has wandered hundreds of nights in London, Paris, Barcelona, New York, Chicago, etc. He has participated in several exciting adventures, which he relates here, altering the names and details for the sake of his strange companion of the night. Three of these adventures actually happened to Mr. George: three are slightly amended. They make up the picture of darkness and passion which stands behind the face of every great city, and represents a hidden world into which the daring can penetrate.

THE SHOT IN THE NIGHT

PART I

I do not, as a rule, seek nocturnal adventure in the suburbs. There is about the suburbs something too well established, too respectable, for me to be able to hope to come there easily upon those turbid mysteries, which entangle human beings so fatally in the coils of avarice or love. Thus, when one fine September night I was slowly walking back toward London from Woolwich I felt disheartened and disappointed. In industrial Woolwich I had encountered only two men too drunk to find their way home, and made most uninteresting by that fact. Otherwise, the streets were so deserted that I lost patience, and instead of waiting for the first workman's train, made toward Blackheath. It was about half-past five, and as summer time had just been done away with, it was still dark. There was a hint of thunder in the air. Thus, as I passed through the quiet streets, along their little gardens, and cast a negligent gaze at the shuttered houses, I could not help feeling that among these peace-

ful, long house, built perhaps a hundred years ago. Its architecture interested me, for it had only one floor. It was one of those old country houses, George III, perhaps, which London has absorbed as it ate up the fields. The front was covered with white stucco, and tall French windows led into the garden, a portion of which was flagged. Upon the flags stood old plastered jars, in each of which grew a massive bush of chrysanthemums. I could not perceive details, but I guessed that between the house and its two neighbors showed that it stood in extensive grounds. Here again, I thought, as I leant over the low wall which separated the garden from the street, here again wealth, and a life where nothing happens.

At that moment, as I stared at one of the French windows, I realized first that here burned a light. It was faint, because it had to struggle round thick curtains. Half-past five! Someone awake? Curious. Lights in the night always interest one; social

fallen back, and one arm hanging lax by his side. So there was the victim. In such an attitude no man could sleep. I listened. No, there were no footsteps; there could be nobody in the room. I knew that I could do nothing, that I could force myself only into peril, but the lure of the open room, the smell of tragedy, were too much for my resolution. This was no murder for the sake of theft. There was no sign of the desk having been ransacked. There was nobody about, searching. Drawing a little more and stepped into the room. It was very much the room one might have expected to find in a mansion of this kind. The roof was low, supported by old beams; over the tall wainscoting of carved black oak spread the brown paper, upon which hung a few prints of George Morland. The desk was covered with papers, and a heap of manuscripts still lay under the dead man's hand. A table lamp with a

reflector concentrated the light, but he was visible, with his face set, his eyes half open. There was no doubt that he was dead. The laxness of the nose, the uncomfortable hitching against the hard back of the chair, all this spoke of death. All the same, in those days never had I before seen a dead body, so a repulsion came to me. I couldn't handle him. But I felt that I ought to do something, if perhaps he were not dead, but a physical disgust filled me. It was my conscience made me think of taking out a pocket mirror, which I always carry to remove flies or dust from my eyes, which are delicate. With a trembling hand I held out the mirror toward the still lips. I must have held it there a long time, taking it back suddenly and finding, as I expected, that no face had been left upon its smooth surface. The man was dead. Now, what was to be done?

I had been so occupied with his appearance that I spent several minutes in this room, unconsciously of something which now suddenly forced itself upon my consciousness. The house was not silent after all. There was a sound in it, a strange, regular sound, from the next room. I realized that it was the sound of sobbing. Somebody was crying in there, a woman. A fiery excitement came over me, as tensely I listened to those sounds. These tears, they had much to do with the sight that lay before me. Women's tears, they must be. But why was she not here by the side of the dead man? I looked with horror upon the body so still before me, listened to the unknown woman weeping beyond a door, which I now saw had been left ajar. Once again I felt an impulse to fight, but now the sobbing was so violent that I knew I should never respect myself again if I left this creature unprotected. So, striding across the room, I pushed open the door.

I found myself in a dressing-room. Another open door led into what was evidently a bedroom. With queer detachment I figured the geography of the house. I had come in through the study or library, and was looking into the room which faced the back garden. But while my brain worked coolly, my heart was stirred by the sight before me.

(To be continued)

Dance Reform for Turkey.
Women may now participate in the Zebek, the national dance of Turkey, which for time immemorial has been restricted to men, because of its boisterous nature. Its new form is less strenuous and allows the participation of both sexes.

Pass the Corn.
"This scharecrow must be for owls only."
"Yes, he has pajamas on."

Minard's Liniment for backache.

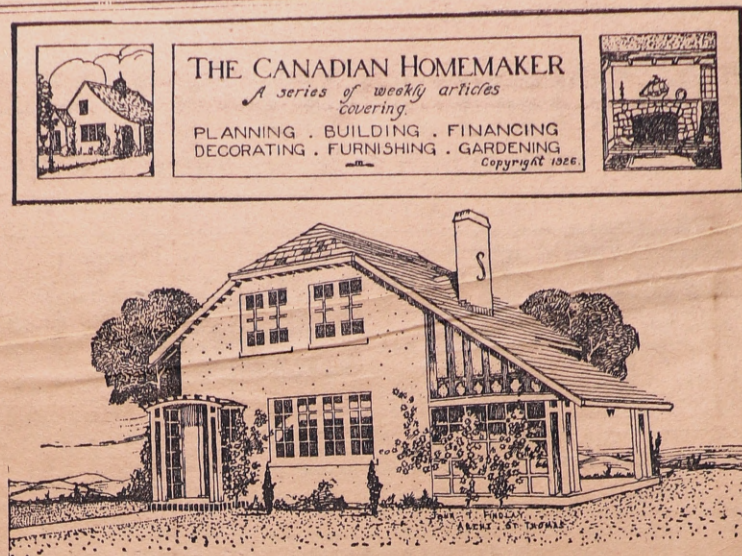
Lux Laundered Lingerie Lasts Longer

Care in the method of washing your dainty lingerie will repay you in much longer service. Lux, mild, pure, bubbling LUX suds will not harm a single delicate thread—will not dull the most delicate colour.

Substitutes are expensive any way you look at it



L-532 Lever Brothers Limited Toronto



THE SQUARE PLAN HOUSE

By J. T. Findlay, Architect.

The nearer a house can be built in the form of a square, the less it will cost—the reason being that the walls enclosing a square are of the least length necessary to enclose a given area.

The logical position for the hall and staircase in such a plan is the centre of the house, so that all the rooms may be entered immediately from this hall. In the accompanying house plan you have a nearly square which has many of these advantages. On the ground floor, you notice, the main front entrance door is approachable from the kitchen, without crossing the living room excepting at one end, thus leaving the occupants of that room undisturbed by the kitchen service.

On the first floor each bedroom is entered directly from the hall, which is merely an enlarged landing. All the rooms are of fair size, and have the very necessary cupboard annexed. A very commendable plan you must admit, and enabling the house to be erected at a minimum of cost, say \$5,000.

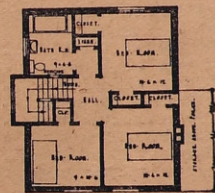
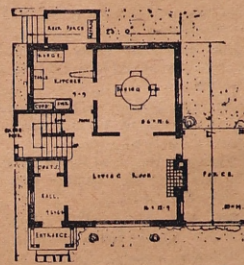
It should be stated that the cellar is excavated under the entire house, ample room being provided for heating, laundry and storage. Regarding the size of the lot, it should have a frontage of at least forty-five feet, to admit of a side drive to the garage.

Built on concrete basement walls, this house would look well, finished in stucco, "pebble dash" or hand trowelled plastering on common brick or hollow tile. In either case the outer walls should be well rendered and strapped before lathing, to ensure a dry, warm house for winter use. Insulating the roof and first floor ceiling would be an additional precaution in this respect. Sash in small lights have added quite a charm to this otherwise simple home, and the entrance door and trellis porch give the necessary character to this important feature.

The roof should be shingled with colored asbestos shingles—say a warm buff. The exterior walls of the house, if in brick, should be of a deep red with white joint. Paint the woodwork

sage green or putty gray. Hardwood floors are laid throughout the interior—a very necessary item of expenditure, and undoubtedly the most sanitary. Doors and trim in the living room and the dining room are of hardwood, otherwise the finish throughout is pine for painting. Note the fireplace at the end of the living room, beside which is placed the glass door leading on to the sun porch. This house can be easily heated with warm air. Good plumbing and drainage is included in the estimate of cost.

Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architect direct. Address Mr. J. T. Findlay, 430 Talbot St., St. Thomas, Ont.



Use MAGIC BAKING POWDER



in all your baking—
That's the way
to assure
success.

Made in Canada
No Alum

E. W. GILLET CO. LTD.
TORONTO, CAN.

Flowers That Tell the Time.

Almost every flower has a time for opening or closing its petals, and a particular way of doing it. But there are some flowers which are regular clocks, and others are regular barometers.

The common "chick-weed" is sensitive to cloudy weather, and the "pimpernel" or "poor-man's weather-glass," hangs its head at the approach of a storm.

There is a flower called "Four o' Clock," which opens at that hour. The "Morning Glory" opens at three o'clock in the morning, and closes about nine or ten, according to its location. The "Evening Primrose" opens between five and seven o'clock in the evening.

Plants sleep just as animals do. When the little "Marsilia," a water-plant, goes to bed, its four leaves meet with a "click" that can be heard. Some petals droop in slumber, and others fold crossways, while a few curl up lengthways.

Minard's Liniment for burns.

So Dumb!

Sweet City Flapper — "Where's Uncle Sam?"

Her Country Aunt — "He's out fixing the pig pen, dearie."

Sweet City Flapper — "Gracious! I didn't even know that pigs could write!"

The true gentleman is he who pursues some honest employment, keeps his expenses within his income, never injures the feelings of anyone unnecessarily, uses no deception, always tells the truth, and minds his business.



100 Miles Per gallon of Gas on the New Single Harley-Davidson Motorcycle. Less than one cent per mile to operate. Write for catalogue and Prices.

Walter Andrews, Ltd.

346 Yonge St. Toronto

NEW RUGS At Half Price

From Your Old Carpets. Do not throw away your old carpets or rugs. Let us re-weave them into beautiful new Rugs, handsome in appearance and an economical asset to any home. Write for Catalogue No. 10.

Therien Co. Limited, Ottawa, Ont.



Save your Energy

Even a heavy ironing will not tire you out if you do it the Hotpoint way. The exclusive Hotpoint thumb rest permits a natural, comfortable position of the hand. The Hotpoint Hot Stand makes it unnecessary to lift the iron, while the Hotpoint Iron requires no further pressure than its own six pounds of weight.

For sale by dealers everywhere.

\$5.50

Special Hotpoint Iron \$1 extra.

THE Hotpoint IRON

A Canadian General Electric Product



1 lb. No. 1 Japan Tea.....
G. H. LUERY &
PHONE 29

IT'S GREAT

ful little lives... one, an ambitious girl, feeling disturbance... electricity of the air... one could see through walls... for a moment looking over the front garden gate of a house where the front garden was filled with a plantation of haunting dahlias that shone white in the darkness. No, nothing. Nothing there but wealth, or at least comfort and ease. In silence I went on. The street endlessly wound on its way. Garden after garden, comfortable houses, one after the other. At last, dispirited and very tired, I stopped for a moment to rest against the gatepost of



love, sickness, death, all these lights into the windows. I stared at a moment. Then, just as I was about to pass on, I started from the wall and from a revolver... I had been so occupied with his appearance that I spent several minutes in this room, unconsciously of something which now suddenly forced itself upon my consciousness. The house was not silent after all. There was a sound in it, a strange, regular sound, from the next room. I realized that it was the sound of sobbing. Somebody was crying in there, a woman. A fiery excitement came over me, as tensely I listened to those sounds. These tears, they had much to do with the sight that lay before me. Women's tears, they must be. But why was she not here by the side of the dead man? I looked with horror upon the body so still before me, listened to the unknown woman weeping beyond a door, which I now saw had been left ajar. Once again I felt an impulse to fight, but now the sobbing was so violent that I knew I should never respect myself again if I left this creature unprotected. So, striding across the room, I pushed open the door.

So, looking about me, and finding myself unobserved, I lifted the latch of the gate, tiptoed up the flagged walk, where my feet, tramping the gravel, seemed to make the noise of a machine gun. A broad lawn lay before the windows. For a moment, standing at the gate, I tried to see in between the curtains. But I could perceive only a small portion of brown paper upon the far wall. What should I do? I couldn't rouse the house. If I did, perhaps a bullet would find its way to me, the innocent witness. At that moment, alone in the world, where the curtain lay more far, I felt, with an effect of the window glass, the glass of the window was ajar; only its great weight had prevented its giving way before.

Trembling with excitement, I went on pressing against the glass that quaked back the curtains with its invisible slowness, until at last I could see like a small figure, the figure of a man sitting at a desk, his head

OF INTEREST TO THE DAIRYMAN

RAISING CALVES

Year by year a larger percentage of our dairy calves find out to their sorrow that the slogan, "Drink more milk," is not for their ears. A few still enjoy the luxury of whole milk as nature intended, but most of them must be content to have their service without cream, whereas many find even skim milk denied them after a few weeks of age. For the calf it is a gloomy outlook; for many dairymen it is a perplexing problem. There is a real need for a more practicable method of raising calves in the fluid-milk territory where there is no skim milk.

Some dairymen who sell their product as fluid milk, skim enough of it to raise their calves. This requires extra labor and trouble and means that there must be a market for the cream, and this is ruled out as impracticable on most farms.

The most common practice is to start the calf on whole milk and change as soon as possible to grain and hay only. This may be the most practicable method, provided enough whole milk is used to give the calf a good start and provided the change is made gradually enough to keep the calf growing regularly and avoid serious digestive troubles. With vigorous calves that quickly develop an appetite for hay and grain the milk can be gradually withdrawn beginning at forty-five to sixty days of age; with others the milk-feeding period may need to be extended a month longer. At least 400 pounds of whole milk will be required by this method and most calves should have 600 pounds or more to give them the right start.

The use of dried skim milk by dissolving one part of it in eight parts of warm water makes a very good substitute for skim milk. Production of dried skim milk is increasing; we need careful studies to determine how

it can best be used and how much the dairyman can afford to pay for it.

WASHING MILK UTENSILS

In almost every case when we are troubled with high bacteria counts in our milk we eventually trace the cause to dirty milk utensils. The trouble may be in the pails, the cans, the cooler.

Pails and cans with wide-open seams in them give the most trouble. It is our practice to take such utensils to a tinsmith at once and to have everything soldered over smooth. It is then possible to wash them efficiently, because there are no crevices to catch and hold dirt.

We wash utensils by first rinsing in cold water, and then scrubbing with a brush in hot water into which cleaning soda has been put, then rinsing again in cold water, and finally scalding with live steam or very hot water. The water must be so hot that the utensils will dry without wiping.

In order to retain their brightness the utensils are gone over regularly with scouring powder. Such utensils as we can get in seamless form we buy in that way, as it obviates a lot of soldering.

FOUR PER CENT. BUTTERFAT

There is much being said now to increase the use of fluid milk and thus encourage and make better the lot of the dairyman. The first thing that we as dairymen must do is to make that milk palatable. I believe that one of the things that will increase the public taste for milk as much as anything is a fair percentage of cream in it. Four per cent. butter fat should be the standard. This makes the milk creamy enough to be attractive and palatable even when pasteurized, and I believe that consumers will be glad to pay for such a milk.

Home Market Pays.

We live on a 225-acre farm, have 75 peach trees, and raise lots of peaches. We usually arrange to give a sale once a week, generally on Saturday, when people quit work to go to town. The sale is advertised, and a few posters put up, giving the names and prices of what we have to sell. We always serve milk and other farm dainties to the little children while their mothers are busy selecting their products. We generally have peaches, melons, green peppers, tomatoes, roasting ears, cucumbers, honey, butter and nice fresh eggs.

We arrange things nicely on a long table, or kind of bench with two steps, putting the peaches and vegetables in half-bushel and bushel baskets. We try to get a good price, yet give good weight and more for the money than they could buy elsewhere. The ladies from town find it a pleasure to drive out to our home to buy their produce fresh.

We have tried this method for two summers, and also in the fall when we had potatoes and turnips, pears and other late fruits that ripen in September. A sale just before Christmas, say about December 16, should bring a nice profit. This sale should consist of fruits—dried, canned, preserved or fresh; nuts, such as peanuts, pecans and hickory nuts; fruit cakes; young fall chickens; turkeys; butter and eggs.

We always realize good profits, and I am sure almost any one else will, too, if they have just a little patience and time. We find it a pleasurable work as well as profitable. A sale such as this is fine for the children, if you let them help and share in the profits. —M. M.

Cutworms in the Garden.

Cutworms rank among the worst insect pests of garden and field crop. They are general feeders, attacking all kinds of garden plants, particularly when they are young and succulent in the early part of the season. As a rule, they cease to be troublesome after the end of June. A bulletin on cutworms and their control, distributed free by the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, gives detailed information on this pest and describes the means of control. Poisoned bran is the best remedy for cutworms, and it should be applied as soon as their presence is indicated. For small gardens one quart of bran, one teaspoonful of Paris green, and one tablespoonful of molasses, with sufficient water to moisten the mixture, is sufficient. When large quantities are needed use 20 pounds of bran, ½ pound Paris green, 1 quart of molasses and 2 to 3 gallons of water. Mix the bran and Paris green thoroughly while dry, dissolve the molasses in the water, and pour it on the mixture, stirring well.

The cutworms hide in the soil during the day and come out to feed at night; therefore, the mixture should be applied immediately after sundown to get the best results. In gardens or fields containing rows of vegetables, it should be scattered thinly along the rows on either sides. Flowering plants may be protected by placing a small quantity of the poisoned bran around, but not touching, each plant.

The only way to keep a circle of friends is always to act on the square. —D. B.

How I Delouse My Hens.

Experience has taught me that the easy methods of treating hens for vermin are more or less inefficient. I dip my hens in a sodium fluoride solution, using three tablespoonfuls of the powder to a gallon of water. Examining the hens after using this treatment I have never found a single living louse.

I shut the hens in the henhouse the evening before the day I treat them. I pick a day for the dipping that is warm and bright so that the hens will dry quickly and not chill. There is an opening with a slide door near the floor in a corner of my henhouse. I put a catching pen there, with some feed in it.

The hens fight to get into the pen. When it is full I close the slide door, then take them, one at a time, through a door in the top and immerse them in a tub containing the dip.

I hold their heads up and ruffle their feathers back so that the dip penetrates to the skin.

Just before releasing them I hold their bills shut and give the head a quick dip, then place them in an empty tub to drain.

They soon hop off to find a breakfast that they won't have to share with a lot of good-for-nothing lice.

This method requires quite a lot of time, but it is almost 100 per cent. efficient and does not need to be repeated very soon. —S. N.

Mold in Silage.

Mold in silage is the result of organisms which work in the presence of air. The natural fermentation which occurs in corn cut slightly green uses up the air imprisoned in the silage and checks the growth of the mold. Silage, therefore, must be thoroughly packed and settled in order to keep well. The taller the silo the better the silage will keep. Thorough settling of silage is facilitated by the observation of the following points: First, cutting into pieces from one-half to one inch in length and keeping the knives sharp at all times. Dull knives and ragged cutting, so that stalks and husk go into the silo in chunks, are responsible for many moldy spots. Second, making sure that the corn contains plenty of moisture, either in the stalk or by the addition of water. Third, thorough tramping while the silo is being filled.

Dock the Lambs.

Docked lambs bring better prices than those which are not docked. An easy way to dock is for one man to gather the four legs together and press the lamb tightly against his body, with its head up and feet out. When in that position, a second man with a sharp knife cuts the tail one inch or so from the body. At that distance the skin of the body merges into the tail on the under side. Cut between the joints. If docking is done when the lamb is not more than a week old, it will not suffer from the loss of blood. Hot pinners are often used to cut off the tail and when used the searing prevents bleeding. Do not dock lambs in the hot season when flies are numerous.

Loss of Top-Soil.

When the timber goes to the mill, the soil goes to the sea. Bare hills let water run away into streams so swiftly that the rich top-soil goes along. Two things that help check this terrible loss of fertile top-soil are reforesting rough land, and keeping rolling land in some kind of farm crops that do not require any cultivation.

Get Rid of Ticks.

If ticks have bothered the sheep, try this: About a week after shearing the ewes, dip the lambs in a barrel or tank of some kind if no dipping vat is available. When the ewes have been clipped the ticks can't hang on any longer and all that are left will soon be on the lambs. By dipping the lambs the main brood of ticks is destroyed before they multiply and get back on the old sheep. —W.



THREE LITTLE PINAFORES.

These adorable little pinafores are of the simplest construction, with an ease of line which makes for comfort and service. The quaint little pinafore with the big pocket (at lower center) is made from checked gingham, with all the edges bound and has two straps at the back which cross each other and button onto the bib in front. Worn over a dress, the cover-up apron (upper right) is quite a protection when a little girl is at play. It is made from unbleached cotton and slips on over the head. All the edges are bound with colored bias binding, which can be bought all ready made up in the stores. The ties at the sides are of the cotton. The apron worn by the wee maid (at upper left) slips on over the head, and ties at the back in sash effect. It is also made from unbleached cotton and has two tiny set-in pockets that any little girl will adore. The edges of this apron are finished with colored wool in blanket stitch. We know mothers of little girls are busy folk, and many a dress problem may be solved from pattern No. 1280, which is in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 years requires ¾ yard; 32-inch material for Views A and C; and 1½ yards for View B. Price 20c. Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10c the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.



Dumb and Satisfied.

"Jack is having a lot of trouble with his neuritis again."

"Well, say what you please but my sweetie's flivver is good enough for me."

How He Knew.

Timmons—"The best way to lose a friend is to lend him money."

Watson—"Did you find that out by lending or borrowing?"

TASTY DISHES I MAKE FROM WILD GREENS

By NELL B. NICHOLS

My first experience in preparing tasty dishes from wild greens was not many seasons ago. I'll confess, too, that it was quite accidental. I was on my way to a meadow on our farm, Oak Hill, in search of the first wild flowers. Along the path I noticed many green shoots lifting their heads. I began to wonder how many different kinds of edible greens were on the place. I decided to find out, and from that day many common weeds were served on my table.

I have employed the following greens in the making of appetizing dishes: watercress, leeks, dandelions, curlyleaf dock, field sorrel, horseradish, chicory, cinnabar fern, burdock, milkweed, purslane and parsley. Home economics schools are agreed on the health properties of green foodstuffs. As an aid in reviving the jaded appetite they have no substitutes. These common weeds contain large amounts of vitamins and they are rich sources of the minerals which make red blood and energy.

Much of the success a housewife has in introducing greens into her menus depends on the method of preparation. I find it is essential to have these foods well seasoned and garnished. Only young, tender plants can be used. The older ones are likely to be tough; their flavors are too strong.

PREPARING GREENS

After the greens are gathered they are looked over carefully and washed. I always discard the coarse leaves and stems. I prefer to wash the leaves in warm water first, then they are plunged into cold water. This process is continued until all the sand and grit is removed. I either place the plants in cold water or wrap them in a damp cloth and set them in a cool place. Either treatment aids in making them crisp.

My family is fond of a mixture of horseradish, dandelions and dock. If I am going to serve plain greens I chop the cooked leaves and season them with salt and pepper. Then I place them in a skillet containing a little melted butter or bacon fat. Onions are relished in our household, so a little minced onion is added. After simmering a few minutes the greens are ready for the table.

Leeks, frequently called wild onions, are adaptable foods. Chopped fine they are delicious in salads. When they are cooked in a small amount of water containing a pinch of soda this wild vegetable may be served on toast with butter in true French fashion. Cooked with a few stalks of celery and made into cream soup, leeks are delectable. I remember having tasted such a soup in a fashionable restaurant in Paris.

Cheese combines nicely with leeks. One of the recipes I use calls for a dozen leeks, six potatoes and one-half cup grated cheese. The leeks are boiled, as are the sliced potatoes. The vegetables are arranged in a buttered baking dish. One cup milk thickened with two tablespoons flour is poured over the mixture. Then the cheese is added. Bread crumbs and seasonings of salt and pepper are sprinkled on top. The dish is baked about twenty minutes.

BURDOCKS AND MILKWEED

I learned by bitter experience that the juicy stems of burdock must be scraped or peeled carefully before being eaten. Then they are good served with salt like celery stalks. Or they may be cooked in a small amount of water and buttered. I always remove the woolly outer covering of the cinnabar fern before using the plant.

In my neighborhood the milkweed is not good to eat after the first part of June. Some way the flavor is not right after the blossoms appear, and the plant becomes tough and fibrous. The milkweed, on account of its rare, delicate flavor, is

Homely Wisdom.

When cutting butter, wrap the knife with a strip of the tissue with

cultivated in gardens throughout France. There it is sown every few weeks just as we sow peas.

A simple manner of preparing milkweed is to cook the young shoots in a little water until they are tender. Then they are drained and seasoned with salt. I place a layer of the milkweed in a buttered casserole and sprinkle it with dots of butter and grated cheese. I repeat this process until all the milkweed is used. Then grated cheese and buttered crumbs are spread over the top. The baking dish is set in the oven until the crumbs are browned.

Another happy use for cooked milkweed stalks is to chop them fine and add them to eggs that are being scrambled. Milkweed salad also is toothsome. The French combine the cooked stalks with strips of pimento and serve them on lettuce leaves with salad dressing to which tomato catsup has been added.

DANDELION SANDWICH

Dandelions as a rule are served as plain greens. A delicious sandwich filling may be fashioned from the uncooked leaves and stalks. I chop them and season with salt and pepper. If celery salt is available it is used, or a few sprigs of celery, chopped, are good. The mixture is moistened with salad dressing.

Sorrel is enjoyed by children who like to eat nature's gifts. Its appetizing flavor, which is slightly acid, adds an appeal to many dishes. One of my recipes that gives good results is as follows: Cook two and one-half cups sorrel leaves, which have been washed and chopped very fine, in a pan containing three tablespoons butter, one chopped onion, a few sprigs of parsley and four or five lettuce leaves. Stir constantly during a few minutes of cooking. Stir in two and one-half tablespoons flour. Then add two and one-half quarts of boiling water while stirring constantly. Cook twenty-five minutes. Add three cups hot milk and one cup mashed potatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Serve this soup piping hot.

All greens may be used in making wholesome soups. I have a standard recipe which is satisfactory. Two cups milk are thickened with two tablespoons flour and season with one tablespoon butter. Then two thin slices of bacon are cut in small pieces and cooked in a skillet until light brown in color. One small onion, chopped, is added and cooked until brown. Then the thickened milk and one cup cooked greens, which have been rubbed to a pulp, are added. Stir well during the cooking. Just before serving add one hard-boiled egg yolk which has been rubbed through a sieve.

SERVE ON TOAST

Cooked greens of all kinds may be served on toast. I find they are especially appropriate in the supper menu. Two cups of cooked greens are chopped fine and heated. To them one and one-half tablespoons onion juice and two tablespoons horseradish are added. Four tablespoons of sour cream are stirred in with sufficient salt and pepper to suit the taste. This mixture is spread evenly on slices of warm buttered toast. As a garnish I use two slices of crisp bacon and a little mound of minced cucumber pickles on every slice of the toast.

For Sunday evening suppers sandwiches are convenient. My family welcomes a filling made of greens. To one cup of crisp greens, which are chopped fine, one-half pimento, minced, one-half cupful cottage cheese and six tablespoons of broken nut meats are added. Salad dressing is used to moisten and a little salt is added if desired. This filling is spread between buttered slices of bread. For variation I frequently substitute chopped raisins for the cheese in this sandwich filling.

which the butter is covered. The cut will be straight and sure, and the knife free from grease.

Tie the strands of a new broom firmly together, and allow the broom to soak for an hour in a pan of very hot water, when the service and resiliency of the broom will be much increased.

To extract onion juice, cut one slice from the root end and rub in a rotary motion upon a coarse grater.

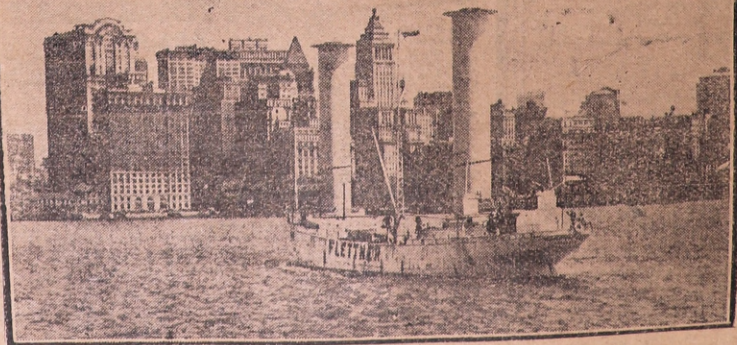
White silk, when washed, should be rinsed in water containing one teaspoonful of alcohol to one quart of water. To stiffen or freshen silk ribbon rinse in a weak solution of white sugar and water.

In cutting rugs for woven rugs, scam up all straight pieces in tubular shape, leaving the ends marked by the width of the strips to be cut. Then, beginning at one end, one may tear one, continuous strip for a ball, needing scissors only as one reaches the seam each time.

Bread crusts, if dried slowly in an almost-cold oven and stored away for crumbs, will not mould.

Jellies which have soured may be utilized in mince meat pie.

To fasten screws into a hard wood, first drive into the surface a nail just a little smaller around than the screw. When this is removed the screw will turn very easily in the hole formed.



THE BADEN-BADEN ROTOR SHIP SHOWN REACHING NEW YORK

The first rotor ship to venture across the Atlantic has completed her maiden voyage. The inventor, Anton Flettner, awaited her in America. The trip took a trifle more than a month. The two huge aluminum pillars catch the wind and it is converted into power. The Baden-Baden is propelled by wind, but has no sail.

Sprung Aleak.

Little Harry cut his finger while at play, and screamed:
"Hurry up—hurry up, mother! I'm a lookin'!"

THE
Stirling News-Argus
With which is incorporated the Stirling
Leader
An Independent Weekly devoted to
the interests of Stirling and
Hastings County.
Member of the Canadian Weekly
Newspapers Association.
A. E. DOBBIE - - - - - Publisher
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Thursday, May 27th, 1926

CURRENT COMMENT

Sign on a Sidney farmer's
gate—"Honey, come in."

Stirling's weekly half holiday
commences next Wednesday.

Expressions of patriotism were
conspicuous in Stirling on Mon-
day—several flags were flying.

Victoria Day passed over very
quietly in Stirling. Fireworks
were conspicuous by their absence.

Remember you don't get a
sheepskin in the school of experi-
ence. You just have your own
removed.

Next Thursday, June 3rd, will
not be observed by the local
business places, with the excep-
tion of the two Banks.

When we hear a fellow orating
on the glories of his past, we are
inclined to wonder why he is sil-
ent regarding his present.

Advice to bachelors—If you
wish to, flirt with the girls who use
the lip stick, but marry the one
who can push a broom stick.

The young boy's idea of unneces-
sary foolishness is making him
mow the lawn, and then making
him water the grass so it will grow
to be cut again.

The man who has never found
pleasure in making others happy
is likely to be one of those who
complain loudest about the price
it costs to have a little fun.

The automobile, when properly
used, is needed by the farmer per-
haps more than any one else. It
can be made a great labor-saving
and money-saving implement.

Now that picnic time is appro-
aching we wonder what has
become of the dear old soul who
always tickled the picnic by
putting on his girl's hat and
prancing around?

Stirling should have a band.
Upon an investigation we have
learned that there are twenty
men in the community, anxious
that a citizen's band be formed,
and will offer their services.
Now, let us get busy.

"Girls giggle from sheer nervous-
ness, and boys are often sullen
from the same cause," says a
school principal speaking on the
High School age. He emphasized
the value of dramatic work as a
good safety valve for the emo-
tions.

The practise has developed
among certain Ontario news-
papers of watching Portsmouth
penitentiary for the release of
prisoners who have been connec-
ted with notorious cases. These
men coming out have no doubt
resolutions to make a new start
in life, and the broadcasting of their
release on parole or otherwise
might very well be considered a
handicap to their welfare. Once
the ends of justice have been met,
it is nobody's business as to the
plans of a released prisoner, pro-
viding he is out to make a good
clean start.

DIED

GRAHAM—In Los Angeles, Calif., May
22nd, 1925, George S. Graham, son
of the late John Graham of Stirling,
brother of the late Robert A. Gra-
ham of Los Angeles, also a brother
of W. J. Graham, Stirling.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Carleton Place Canadian—It is ne-
cessary to call attention again to the
fact that it is inconsiderate of any
householder to plan a larger garden
than his wife can spade up in a day.

Brighton Ensign—The papers of the
large cities are all right, of course, but
it is your own home paper that adver-
tises your churches, your numerous
societies, sympathizes with you in
your afflictions and rejoices with you
in your prosperity. In short, it is the
local paper that mentions the thous-
and and one items in which you are
interested during the year, and do not
find in papers of large cities.

Carleton Place Canadian—It's the
June bride's tough luck that you
can't produce hot coffee with a can-
opener.

WEST HUNTINGDON

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McKinnon, of
Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sprague,
of Big Island, and Misses Matilda and
Jean Fargey, of Belleville, spent the
holiday at Mrs. Sarah Fargey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vice, of Osha-
wa, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landon and
baby, of Toronto, were visitors at J. J.
Wilson's.

Miss Marie Stapley, of Carmel, spent
the week-end with Misses Lulu and
Kathleen Sables.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy and Willie
motored down from Peterboro and
spent the 24th at Mrs. E. Pitman's.

Mrs. Vrooman and Annie were
visitors with Earl on the farm.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Lane, of Can-
ton, were much welcome visitors on
Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Lane is renewing acquaintances
while Mr. Lane is attending Confer-
ence at Kingston.

Rev. W. H. Truscott is attending
Conference at Kingston.

Mrs. Geo. Post gave a dinner and
quilting in honor of our new Ladies
Aid Society.

All our manufacturing establish-
ments are running at full capacity.
The large gravel pit at the end of
Church street is again mining several
car loads of gravel a day. Our cheese
factory, also on Church street, is turn-
ing No. 1 cheese by its efficient
manager, Mr. Harry Juby.

Miss Dixon, our teacher, is using
every spare moment preparing her
pupils for their final exams.

Mr. Jas. Bray is busy with his
grinding and saw mill and is doing
excellent work.

Mr. Pitman and Mr. Buskard have
been extra busy repairing the farm-
er's machinery.

The farmers have nearly all finished
their seeding and are now repairing
buildings and fences and preparing
their planting ground.

The crops are looking fine consid-
ering the cold and backward Spring.

The Young People's League have
held their annual meeting and elected
almost a new staff of officers for the
coming year, which are: President,
Arthur Wilson; 1st vice-president,
Miss Eva Wilson; 2nd vice-president,
Miss Molly Sables; 3rd vice-president,
Mr. Bernard Truscott; 4th vice-presi-
dent, Mrs. Frank Palmer; secretary,
Miss Katie Bray; treasurer, Mr. Frank
Palmer; organist, Miss Georgia Pit-
man. The officers were entertained
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Palmer on Wednesday evening and
made plans for the new year. If these
plans are carried out we will have a
great year. Our debating team are
working on the second debate which
is "Resolved that wealth is a greater
source of unhappiness than poverty,"
which is to take place at Atkins
Church in the near future.

We noticed in last week's edition
of the News-Argus our worthy editor
had something to say about the coun-
try being rich judging by number of
autos. Well we are willing to admit
that we have any amount of money,
but we know where it came from. It
hasn't rained down on us, and if Mr.
Dobbie would like to see for himself,
why we'll give him a rousing welcome
any morning at five o'clock. We can
safely say West Huntingdon has its
share of new cars this year. Here is a
list of new ones: Elmer Wilson a new
Chevrolet sedan, Don Haggarty a new
Ford, Edward Wilson a new style
Ford, Jas. Haggarty a new Ford,
Chas. Fargey a Ford coupe, Frank
Ashley a Ford.

Campbellford ratepayers will pay a
tax rate of 43 mills this year, four
mills less than last year.

IN MEMORIAM

CHRISTIE—In loving memory of our
beloved mother, Mrs. William J.
Christie, who entered into rest May
27th, 1925.

One year has passed our hearts still
sore,
As time flies by we miss her more;
Her loving smile, her welcome face,
No one can fill her vacant place.

In that city of life o'er the hills far
away,
Where the sun never sets, nor the
flowers decay,

She is with the redeemed free from
trouble and pain.
We miss her so much, but will meet
her again.

Lovingly remembered by sons and
daughters.

HAY RACKS

The Haying season is near at hand.
Let us make you a new rack or
Repair the old one.

HAYING IMPLEMENTS

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

R. H. Williams
General Blacksmithing
Mill St. Phone 140 Stirling.



Your real problem

The day has gone by
when any merchant need
consider himself "a
small-town merchant."
Some surprisingly large
businesses are being con-
ducted in the smaller
towns by wide-awake
merchants who realize
that they can secure
very wide distribution by
using Long Distance.

Distribution is your real
problem — not buying or
producing. If Long Dis-
tance will enable you to
materially increase your
sales — practically bring
the distant customer into
your store — as it will,
why not follow Henry
Ford's advice: "Don't
wait, telephone!"



EN-AR-CO MOTOR OIL

WHITE ROSE GASOLINE

"White Rose" is always uniform in quality, no
gap in the power steam. Continuous power
means even pull, a silent flexible power—free
from vibration.

We keep quality at the highest notch and never
sell inferior merchandise in order to increase
our profit.

JACKSON MOORE
Ford Dealer - North St. Stirling

WHITE ROSE GASOLINE

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TORONTO, ONT.

**THIS "TWEED" STEEL
STONE BOAT**
\$12.00 CASH

Made of 3-16 in.
Boiler Plate
Very strong, runs smoothly, easy on horses and very durable. Made of 3/16"
boiler plate; will not rot like wood. 2 steel runners under boat give great strength.
Angle iron around edge keeps stones from falling off. The ideal boat for farmers,
with ordinary care will last a life time.

Send Us Your Repairs
We do all kinds of welding, Ox-Acetylene or Electric. Best equipped welding plant
in Eastern Ontario. Eight expert welders at work all the time. We repair Cast
Iron, Steel, Wrought, Malleable, Aluminum, Heavy Machinery, Mining Machinery,
Automobile Castings. If no one else can satisfy you, come to us. Our fine work will
surprise you.

THE STEEL TROUGH & MACHINE CO. LTD. TWEED, ONT.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Sash
Blinds
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Frames
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Doors
Moulding
Brackets
Lumber
Shingles

Cement
Build. Hardware
Wall Board
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Prepared Roofing, Lime, Tile, Building Papers.

THE HOUSTON Co. Ltd.
TWEED, ONT

**THE EXCELSIOR
LIFE**
Insurance Company
A Strong Canadian Company
Established 1889
W. J. WHITTY
Agent
STIRLING - - - - - ONT

See Our Stock of
Men's Boots & Shoes
all sizes
FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING
A. F. REID
Across From Whitty House

Garden Seeds
TOMATO, CABBAGE,
CAULIFLOWER
also
ASTERS, ZENIAS and OTHER
FLOWER PLANTS
W. Lindenfield
The Stirling Gardener

Stirling Marble Works
Marble and Granite
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
JOHN MOORE, Prop.
Phone 103 Stirling

WILL CUT ROLLS
Car load of fence in stock, prices
cannot be excelled.
Poultry fence, Lawn, Gates,
Steel Posts, Brace wire and
Staples, 60 Cedar Post.
Milk Wagon For Sale
W. H. PATTERSON
Phone 71 Stirling

THOS. CRANSTON
Try Our
Oranges Bananas
Grapefruit Pineapples
Lemons Grapes
Lettuce Celery
We are still selling groceries
at our regular low prices

Hot Lunches Served at all Hours

Grocery Dept. open every Tuesday, Thursday, and
Saturday nights.

THOS. CRANSTON
GROCER and CONFECTIONER
Phone 32 Stirling

FURNITURE

Spring is here! Now is the time to buy your new
furniture.

There isn't a home in Stirling and Vicinity but
what could stand the addition of an odd piece of
furniture here and there.

Our assortment of furniture is not only pleasing
to the eye but is strong and durably made. We will
be pleased to cater to your furniture wants.

If its Furniture ——— We have it

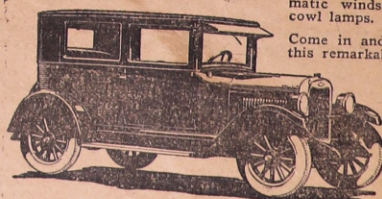
JAMES RALPH
Furniture Dealer and Funeral Director
Phone 52, Res. 31 Stirling, Ont.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
features
that make
this—the
world's finest
low priced
Coach

The Coach
May be bought
on the GMAC
Time Payment Plan

In the Chevrolet Coach you will
get scores of unusual quality
features such as you would
expect to find only on higher
priced cars—dry disc clutch—
extra large brakes—semi-float-
ing rear axle with one-piece
pressed steel housing—vacuum
fuel feed with tank in rear—
Remy electric starting, lighting
and distributor ignition—Fisher
V V one-piece windshield, auto-
matic windshield wiper— and
cowl lamps.

Come in and see for yourself
this remarkable coach value.



E. G. BAILEY
Stirling Ontario
NEW LOW PRICES

One Week **Special** One Week

15 Boys' Bloomer Suits

with **Extra Pair of Bloomers**

New Patterns—dU minute in style

\$9.50 ONLY \$9.50 per Suit, with extra pair of Bloomers. sizes: 26 to 33.

This is a clearing line from the Manufacturers. We saw that it was a good buy for the Boy. Don't wait, they will not be long with us. See our east window.

WARD'S

Hats, Caps, Tooke Shirts, Collars and Ties

We Want Cream

FOR BUTTER MAKING

Patronize the Local Creamery
It's always at your service

STIRLING CREAMERY

Phone 117 W.C. West, Proprietor

- HARDWARE -

PAINTS

We carry the good old reliable lines of paint—Sherwin & Williams and the Elephant Brands. Our stock is complete, New Goods and New Colors. Our prices are very attractive. A full line of Varnishes, Stains, Shelac, Taxiton, Enamel, Aluminum, Gold Enamel, etc. We also keep Lacquer Enamel—dries in thirty minutes. Muresco and Alabastine.

L. & R. W. MEIKLEJOHN
Stirling. Headquarters for Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Phone 13

A Band Serves the Whole Community

Today, owing to short working hours and labour saving devices, we do not have to work so long nor so hard as folks did 50 years ago. Most of us have six or seven hours of leisure every day for recreation or the pursuit of some hobby.

In fact, in many cases, it is something of a problem to fill these leisure hours profitably. At one time a game of cards was considered unholy. Now we consider our selves very fortunate if our people are content with such harmless amusement. What meets the requirements of the gregarious instinct? What has an appeal strong enough to take the place of the pool room and dance hall? The answer is a band.

Many young and older men would, no doubt, be eager to express themselves musically under the tutelage of a good bandmaster. In a short time they would be able to perform creditably upon all public occasions and could give evening concerts throughout the summer season.

A band would open up a new world of musical enjoyment to the listeners, enabling them to recognize the voices of the different instruments and thus to listen, not with their ears alone, but with critical appreciation.

Many would come from miles around to hear the band. The band would visit other communities, take part in national contests, and the name of the town would be voiced from coast to coast.

Why not stand out as a community that does things? Show your enthusiastic community spirit by giving definite and permanent organization to a band, which would bring honor and distinction to your town and county, and would establish a standard of expert and artistic musicianship amongst the citizens.

Upon request we will gladly supply helpful information as to how to form a band, experience of other bands, band contests, etc.

An editorial advertisement inserted in the interests of more and better bands by the R. S. Williams & Sons Company Limited, 145 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Sidney Baseball League

The following schedule has been arranged for Sidney township league:

June 2—Sidney vs. Bayside and Rosedale vs. Wallbridge at Rosedale (afternoon).

June 5—Rosedale at Sidney Sluggers (evening).

June 9—Wallbridge at Bayside (evening).

June 12—Bayside at Rosedale (evening).

June 16—Sidney Sluggers at Wallbridge (evening).

June 19—Rosedale at Bayside (evening).

June 23—Wallbridge at Sidney Sluggers (evening).

June 30—Wallbridge at Rosedale (evening).

July 1—Bayside at Sidney Sluggers (evening).

Carmel

Miss Mabel Seoney, of Peterboro, spent the week-end and 24th with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seoney.

Miss Clarice Holden visited in Campbellford over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammond spent Sunday at the home of Mr. A. W. Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dafoe, of Trenton, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Winsor over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown and family visited relatives in Morgastown on Sunday.

Messrs Ernest and John Carlisle

EMPIRE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday 8.15

Virginia Valli and Eugene O'Brien

"SIEGE"

Don't fail to see it.

—COMEDY—
Edna Marion in "Stranded"

11th episode of the "The Fighting Ranger"
Prices---27 cts. and 16 cts.

An Appreciation
Management of Empire Theatre
Dear Sir:

I have been talking to a large number of friends who attend your theatre and have enjoyed immensely the quality of pictures put on. We have found Universal pictures to be far ahead of last years pictures and sincerely trust and hope you will continue using Universal pictures next fall, which we know you will.

Yours truly,
A friend.

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

PASTOR—REV. C. W. BARRETT
Sunday, May 30

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Monday 8 p.m.—League.
Carmel 2.30 p.m.—Afternoon Wor-
ship. Thursday 8 p.m.—League.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

REV. ROBT. SIMPSON, Minister.
Sunday, May 30

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Young People's Guild—Monday 7.30 p.m.
West Huntingdon—3 p.m.—After-
noon Worship.

Rawdon Circuit

Rev. F. G. JOBLIN, Pastor
Sunday, May 30
Mt. Pleasant, 10.30 a.m.; Wellman's,
2.30 p.m.; Bethel, 7.30 p.m.

attended the ball games in Belleville on Monday.

A new baby girl has come to stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey.

Mrs. A. Carlisle, of Frankford, spent a few days at the home of Mr. Wm. Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Younger, of Campbellford, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prear and family took tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Winsor on Sunday evening.

Glen Ross was the scene of great activity on the 24th. Carloads of people from many miles picnicked and fished the entire day.

Mount Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Herb David, of Picton, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heagle and Johnnie, of Stirling, spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hutchinson and little daughter, Denelda, of Salvador, Sask., spent last week visiting at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, of Millbrook, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montgomery.

Mrs. Elgin Chard, of Royal Oak, Michigan, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sharpe and other friends here.

The Misses Luella, Winnie and Marie Sharpe spent the 24th with the Misses Elda and Marguerite White.

Mr. Harry Snarr and his friend, Miss Laura Freezone, of Belleville, spent Sunday visiting in our midst.

Mrs. Thos. Mills, of Northport, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potts.

League was held Friday evening and the third vice-president, Mrs. Ross Hoard, took charge of the latter part of the programme, which consisted of a paper on "Environment" by Miss Helen Smith. A solo "Raindrops" by Mrs. McKeown and a song contest.

Next Friday evening Carmel league will visit us and furnish the program.

Mrs. Fair, who has been spending the past few months at Stirling, is now in our midst and expects to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montgomery and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald, Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig, Ronald, Francis and Iris, of Ottawa, are visiting her parents and also her brother, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Potts.

Miss Mary Montgomery, of Frankford, has returned home after caring for Mrs. E. McMullen for the past five weeks. Mrs. Mack, of Wellmans, is now in attendance.

A number from here attended the sports in Campbellford on Monday 24th.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

TIME TABLE
Trains call at Stirling station as follows
GOING WEST
Mail & Ex. 5.32 a.m.
Passenger 10.21 a.m.
GOING EAST
Mail & Ex. 2.03 p.m.
Passenger 6.27 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ALTERATIONS IN SERVICE
HAVERLOCK SUB-DIVISION.

Train No. 602 from Toronto now operates to Havelock instead of Tweed. The service between Tweed and Havelock being temporarily discontinued.
The following trains will stop at Ivanhoe and Bonarlaw to pick up and let off passengers for Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto only.

From Toronto to Montreal:
Bonarlaw.....1.13 a.m.
Ivanhoe.....1.27 a.m.

From Toronto to Ottawa:
Bonarlaw.....3.02 a.m.
Ivanhoe.....3.18 a.m.

From Montreal to Toronto:
Ivanhoe.....4.20 a.m.
Bonarlaw.....4.41 a.m.

From Ottawa to Toronto:
Ivanhoe.....3.18 a.m.
Bonarlaw.....3.35 a.m.

This Farmer Knows Where He Stands



HE has a memorandum on the cheque stub of every account—and an entry in his bank book as well—a double check on his business. The incoming cheques or cash are also shown in his bank book. In a flash he can tell when he paid any particular account or when an account was paid to him. His bank book tells him.

He has no need to go to town to do his business if he is rushed. A cheque by mail pays an item or makes deposits almost as quickly as he could do it himself.

Today the safe, efficient, satisfactory method of business is through the Bank.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of \$750,000,000

Stirling Branch — J. D. MILLS, Manager

WALLPAPER

This item is uppermost in the mind of every house-keeper at this season. To get the best satisfaction see our samples before deciding. The list below will remind you of many needs and we have them—

Floor Paints and Varnishes.
House Paints of all kinds.
Wall Finishes.
Paint and Kalsomine Brushes.
Formaldehyde.
Garden Seeds.
Moth Proof Bags.
Disinfectant No. 6.
Pratts Egg Producer.
Condition Powder and Stock Food.
Fly Tox for Moths.
Come in and get a 30c can of Jap-a-lac for 6c.

J. S. MORTON

The Rexal Drug Store

STIRLING FEED MILL

Prices For Feed—Per Cwt.
Rye Barley Chop \$2.00 Shorts \$1.70
Oat Chop \$1.90 Bran \$1.00
Corn Chop \$1.90 Flour 1st \$4.75
Middlings \$2.10 " 2nd \$4.25
We handle no by products, of oat meal and starch mills.
All our Chop is clean grain.
Our Motto — "Good Service"
A. C. CONNOR, Proprietor
PHONE 129 STIRLING

'HARDWARE of QUALITY'

Guaranteed Merchandise

Everything to Make Spring House Cleaning Light and Easy

Martin-Senour 100% Pure Paint.
Vamoleum beautifies and preserves Linoleum.
Wood-Var Coach Varnish for wood-work, base-boards and doors.
Marble-It Floor Varnish for hard or soft wood, dries hard will not mar or scratch.
Chan, Johnston's, Martin-Senour and Waverley Prepared Floor Wax.
Curtain Stretchers, large size with nickel-plated pins.
Alabastine, Muresco, Wood-Lac Varnish Stains.
O'Cedar Mops and Furniture Varnish.

McGEE & LAGROW

Phone 25

Stirling

WOULD WAKE UP TIRED

Stomach Out of Order and System Run Down.

"I suffered from stomach trouble for several years," says Mrs. Mary Crouse, of Newey, N.S. "I would have severe pain after eating, and as a result I ate sparingly, and so ran down in general health. I grew pale and weak, was easily tired, and would wake up in the morning as tired as when I went to bed. Then my nerves began to give out, and my sleep easily disturbed. Naturally I was being treated for the trouble but it did not help me; indeed I was growing worse and could not walk to the nearest neighbor's without stopping to rest. It was at this stage that, as a result of an advertisement I read, that I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had taken the pills for several weeks before I could notice any improvement in my condition, then I seemed to have a better appetite, and less difficulty after eating, and this encouraged me to continue taking the pills until I had used a dozen boxes, by which time I could eat a hearty meal and enjoy it. My general health had improved so much that I felt I was again a well woman. I have not since had any return of the trouble, and feel that I can with confidence recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to other weak and 'king people'."

English Woman Writes as Dual Personality.

One of the strangest phenomena in the British literary world is that of the dual writing personality of one of its feminine members, who writes under two names, one, her own, L. Adams Beck, picturing the intricate mysteries of the Orient, and again as E. Barrington, the author of popular romantic tales such as "The Glorious Apollo."

According to "One Who Knows Her," writing anonymously in the current International Book Review, this unusual author is unable to explain her peculiar talents and states that the thoughts flow from some hidden spring whose source she has been unable to locate.

"I sit down, pen in hand, and I cannot tell whether it will be Beck or Barrington who will write," she says. "It comes as—how shall I describe it?—as a memory comes, clear and undisputed—things that we know have been, and describe as we have seen them."

"Therefore, whether it be L. Adams Beck describing the life and thought of India two thousand years ago, or E. Barrington at home in the French or English salons of the eighteenth century, there is no effort; it is only, as it were, to remember and relate."

It is reported that she writes as swiftly as the pen can move, scarcely correcting afterward. "The Divine Lady" was written in six weeks. "Glorious Apollo" about the same time. And it is hinted obscurely that there is a third personality creeping into notice, and quite unlike the other two.

Kicking Up a Dust.

The well-known novelist, Mr. Edgar Wallace, tells an amusing story of a fellow writer who, at a dinner party held in his honor, sat by the side of a fair maiden who professed a great admiration for his books.

"There is, however, just one question I would like to ask you," she said coyly. "In that new novel of yours there was a phrase I couldn't quite understand. You said a 'blush crept slowly'?"

"Well," said the novelist, "if a blush tried to run nowadays it would kick up too much dust."

COLOR IT NEW WITH

"DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades of dyes rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, linens, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.



THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

Getting the Best Out of Life and Business.

By Dr. Bernard Hollander.

The first essential to success is that you should know yourself, your innate capacities, and what you are capable of doing. Most of us study our friends more than we do ourselves, and could pass a better examination on their qualities than we could on our own.

We are all born with definite abilities which want drawing out and training. In many men, and especially in many women, they remain latent and hidden, simply because the circumstances have never arisen which would have drawn out the native ability.

The man who is engaged in work suited to his natural capacity will learn that work readily, without effort; it will be a pleasure to him, he will be happy doing it, and he will be more likely to achieve success than if he is a square peg in a round hole. Even overwork will not fatigue him.

Use the Brains You Have.

The cry is for more brains by people who have never made full use of the brain they possess. Now, a good sound brain is always active. If you do not stock it with information, if you do not employ it in all its capacities, it will be active all the same. But, instead of you controlling the machinery, the machinery will control you. You cannot always help your thoughts, but you need not dwell on them. You can exercise choice in the thoughts you wish to entertain. If your interests are sufficiently wide and you focus your attention on one subject at a time, you will become master of your brain and of your thoughts and feelings.

Another method of acquiring mental discipline is to practise observation. With observation you collect facts. They are important to you in every walk of life, and you can take your time for reflecting on them.

Another condition of success is having a fixed aim. If you read the biographies of men who have achieved wealth or fame, you will find that all of them had a certain aim, a definite goal in view; and this unity of object enabled them to gather up all their mental powers into one special channel. Even their amusements were chosen with the view of furthering their personal interests: either to promote their health, or to bring them in contact with men who could be useful to them in work or deed.

"Killing" Time.

Further, methodical employment of time is essential to success. One man will accomplish in a day as much as another in a week. If you are ever so poor, you have always got "time." The indolent literally "kill" time. We cannot all be geniuses; indeed, most men achieve success only by steady methodical plodding.

Have you never taken stock of your dispositions to enable you to develop the weak and to curb the over-active ones?

You may have tendencies which hinder your success. Thus, some men lack self-confidence and self-reliance, are timid and shy, and afraid of responsibility, which raises the more enterprising man to wealth, power, and influential position. The man lacking in self-confidence persuades himself that he is inferior to others, and he reiterates his failings from day to day. Such self-hypnotization is very common and disastrous. If you suggest to yourself beforehand that a particular task is difficult or beyond you, you are sure to fail. If you cannot make positive suggestions, do the best you can with your work; but beware of negative suggestions! They are paralyzing you.

Some men are obsessed by fear. They anticipate evil and never venture. Fear is given us to produce forethought, caution, and prudence; not for worry. Worry is thought plus an unpleasant feeling of anxiety. You may have what thoughts you like; they come and go. But your fears stick to you and increase in energy the longer they persist.

Some men lack ambition to get on in the world. Ambition is the greatest motive power to industry and achievement. But ambition must not go beyond capacity, otherwise disappointment will follow. Nor should ambition destroy your general contentment. Rightful ambition brings out the good qualities in a man; for he must earn the goodwill of others by tact and agreeableness of manner.

Be Healthy.

Some men desire power, influence, fame. All men desire money, though not necessarily riches. Contempt for money is commonly found to be only a fine name for being too indolent to earn it, or too extravagant to keep it. The main advantage of sufficient money is that it gives one confidence, a sense of independence and power. In order to make money, one man is diligent, another speculates. The latter wants to get rich quickly without doing any work for it.

Some men are too suggestible. They

believe A—B, because C said so. They have no opinions of their own, but are influenced by what they hear and read. Such dependence on others is fatal to success.

Another of the conditions necessary to success is good health. Robust health gives self-confidence and personal magnetism. The vigorous man is not disappointed by rebuffs; on the contrary, he draws lessons from them for his ultimate victory. Abundance of vitality causes us to be up and doing; deficient vitality makes us afraid to venture.

The man lacking in vitality gets readily fatigued and is apt to think only of his troubles. When a man becomes so self-centred, he should train himself to think of others and what he can do for them. The delight you give to others will react on yourself and make you happy and cheerful, so that you are better fitted for your work.

Be True to Yourself.

To sum up: To get on and succeed in life, you should ascertain your individual mental capacities and make the most of them. You should cultivate your positive forces: self-confidence, assurance, hopefulness, cheerfulness, courage, and determination. They improve the circulation and aid the general nutrition of the body.

You should avoid anxiety, fear, dissatisfaction, despondency, hatred, and resentment. They affect the heart, slacken muscular energy, and produce wasting of the body. In conclusion let me advise you: Be true to yourself, act up to the best of your capacity, so that you may be able to seize opportunities when they come your way.

GIVE CONFIDENCE TO YOUNG MOTHERS

By Always Keeping Baby's Own Tablets in the Home.

A simple and safe remedy for the common ills of babyhood and childhood should be kept in every home where there is either a baby or a young child. Often it is necessary to give the little one something to break up a cold, allay fever, correct sour stomach and banish the irritability that accompanies the cutting of teeth.

Experienced mothers always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the home as a safeguard against the troubles that seize their little ones so suddenly and the young mother can feel reasonably safe with a box of these Tablets at hand and ready for emergencies.

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative that act without griping and they are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates or other harmful drugs. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Using the Dumbbells.

Reggie—"My word, but you are keeping Algy and me busy with your errands, Miss Sharpe."

Miss Sharpe—"My doctor has advised the regular use of dumbbells, you know."

Are there going to be any regrets tomorrow about that good meal you're all set to stow away tonight. Better take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

Sad Story of the Salmon.

The little story of the King Salmon is really a sad one, even for a fisherman. The male and female of this species travel thousands of miles to go up a river and spawn.

Arriving on the grounds the female lays the eggs on the bed of the stream and the male swishes around until they are covered with sand and gravel. The moment this operation is ended the two salmons go into the middle of the stream, turn their tails down the river and float away with the current; so die long before they get back to their old home in the ocean.

It is said by the scientists who have studied these fishes for years that not one salmon of the species ever returns alive to the ocean after having spawned.

They are like many insects including the silkworm moths, which lay their eggs and immediately die.

Wall.

My friend and I have built a wall between us thick and wide: The stones of it are laid in scorn And plastered high with pride.

We talk across the stubborn stones So arrogantly tall— Only we cannot touch our hands Since we have built the wall.

—Elizabeth Morrow.

It is not much good having "Welcome" on the door-mat if you haven't got it on your face.—C. F.

Minard's Liniment King of Pain.

Nature's Orchestras.

A French scientist has invented an organ from which music is produced by means of tiny jets of flame instead of by air. The idea was anticipated some years ago by the late Professor Wheatstone, who made an organ of fourteen notes operated by a series of gas jets.

We are so accustomed to man-made music that we seldom realize that the elements have ways of producing music of their own. In the Malay States there are fields of bamboo that in certain conditions make a volume of sound that from afar strikes the ear like a huge orchestra of flutes. The effect is caused by a small worm which bores holes in the bamboo stems; the wind, blowing through the holes, produces an astonishing variety of notes that sometimes blend in one great open-air symphony.

In China there is a river whose banks are lined at intervals with stretches of a certain kind of pebble. When the river waters are turbulent pebbles are often curiously weird and beautiful, and at certain seasons the natives flock from all parts to hear it. A somewhat similar phenomenon has been noted in northern latitudes, where ice floes have been heard to produce musical sounds peculiarly their own.

Another form of outdoor orchestra is to be found on the Scottish coast, where the sand, in some districts, produces distinct musical notes when walked on or struck by a stick.

Water, in certain circumstances, is capable of yielding extremely pleasing musical effects, a fact realized by the ancient Greeks, who had a number of musical instruments operated solely by water. Certain North American tribes of Indians make music by filling buffalo hides with water and beating them with sticks.



A Stinging Vine.

Longwood—"Justed says his wife is a true clinging vine."

Neverwood—"She sure is. And poised on ivy, at that."

Those "Northern Lights."

Recent unusually brilliant displays of the Aurora Borealis—the "Northern Lights"—have caused many people to ask what causes this phenomenon. Astronomers tell us that an aurora is due to electric discharges taking place in the upper atmosphere sixty miles above the surface of the earth. The displays are intimately connected with magnetic storms, and they are always followed by a disturbance of magnetic needles. Occasionally the disturbance is so great that ordinary telegraphic work is completely interrupted for the time being.

The interesting discovery has been made that the Aurora Borealis always coincides with the appearance of sunspots. The number of recorded sunspots waxes and wanes in a cycle of about eleven years, and it has been noticed that the variations of the aurora seem to extend over a similar period.

Horses Bred to Utilize

Tails for Violin Bows

A farm has been started near Elma, Wash., for breeding of white horses for the long, smooth tail hairs used exclusively in the manufacture of violin bows. There has been an acute shortage of this material in Siberia and Manchuria, whence the bulk of the long hairs formerly was obtained.

White hairs are used because they bleach of black or colored ones weakens the structure cells. The horses' tails are clipped in spring and autumn, six months being required for the full switch to grow again.

RED ROSE "is good tea" TEA

Over 30 years a standard wherever good tea is liked.

By Cornish Seas.

It is pleasant to think that there is nothing between England and Canada but the never-resting waters of the sea. The breakers leaving the wild Cornish coast race across the Atlantic, finding no hindrance, to lap the Nova Scotia shore. Many a Cornishman has followed them to make his way to the New World, and many a Canadian has lingered on the Cornish cliffs gazing out toward his home. So many a year before America was found, stood Iseult on the high castle of Tintagel looking for Tristram. On the dark sanded beach below stood Merlin once, and caught up the babe Arthur from the waves. There was a mighty castle and a fortress once upon a time, so long ago that even history does not know the date of its beginning. It was a ruin in the fifteenth century; it was nothing left but a wall or two, and legends innumerable. Here, where a rugged wall makes a room, was King Arthur's chapel, open to the sun and sky, further on his banqueting hall. Where is the Siege Perilous, and the Round Table? Nothing is left but a rim of stones, the winds and storms have taken all the rest. Yet in its bareness, with its walls fallen away, its beauty endures. The winds blow across the sea over the green tableland where the castle was, and the sea murmurs round it as of old.

Use Minard's Liniment in the stables.

If Only Kindness Ruled.

If each of us would try to do Some kind and thoughtful act each day, Just step aside to do in love One deed out of the common way—

To say some word of cheer, perhaps, Or honest praise to those that live Oppressed by doubt; some message write That might fresh inspiration give

To flaming spirits weak and spent; To'en to the humblest and the least Of all God's creatures minister In tenderness—or man or beast;

Oh, what a different place would be This world of ours! How great the sum Of joy 't would know, could kindness Mere habit in this way become!

—Louella C. Poole.

Colds Are Not Necessary Evils

Observance of One Fundamental Rule of Health Protects Against Them

Whether one catches cold easily is largely a question of physical condition. If the general vitality is low, resistance to disease is weak and at such a time a cold is easy to contract and difficult to check.

Constipation is frequently the cause of such a state of health, with its attendant flatulence, biliousness, headaches and a general lack of vitality. Poisons from the waste matter that remains behind after improper, irregular bowel elimination are picked up by the blood and carried to every part of the body. They weaken your resistance to disease. Thousands of people who have suffered from self-poisoning in this way have found that *Nujol*, the internal lubricant makes bowel elimination sure and easy.

Nujol softens the waste matter and permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. *Nujol* can be taken for any length of time with no ill effects.

If you take cold easily, ask your druggist for *Nujol*—and remember, look for the name "*Nujol*" in red on both bottle and package.

Classified Advertisements.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS
SENATOR DUNLOP, \$2.00 PER THOUSAND;
Brandywine, \$1.00; Newhall, \$1.00. T. W. A.
Walling, Peabody, Ont.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
M. M. Frederic, Ltd., Toronto.

RE-RUBBERING BUGGY WHEELS
NEW RIMS, CHANDEL AND RUBBER
Write Albert Robt, Neustadt, Ont.

Age of the Earth.

Of all the ancient religions, the Brahmins came nearer the age of the earth. Practically every religion except that of Brahma always placed the creation of the world back only a few thousand years. According to the Brahmin world has four ages, the first being the Golden Age, which lasted 1,743,000 years and men lived to the age of 400 and were all giants. Brahma was born in that era. The second age lasted 1,296,000, when the rajahs were born and men lived 300 years. The third age lasted 864,000 years and human life was reduced to 200. We are now in the last age and of it 4,027, 213 years have already passed and man has sunk to one-quarter of his original duration.

People always quarrel about things that do not matter.—Rev. G. A. Studert-Kennedy.

SPRAINS.

Apply Minard's at once. It draws out inflammation, soothes the muscles and ligaments.



Cuticura Heals Eczema on Head Arms and Legs

"When baby was two months old a slight touch of eczema broke out on her head, face, arms and legs. It turned to weeping eczema and formed blisters, which broke and the eruptions scaled over. It was very itchy causing loss of sleep and she was very irritable. Her face was disfigured. The trouble lasted eighteen months."

"I tried different remedies but with no results. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in about six weeks I could see an improvement. I continued the treatment and after using for several months she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. F. Angerman, 9425-122nd Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Nov. 3, 1925.

These fragrant emollients are all you need for all toilet purposes. Soap to cleanse and purify. Ointment to soothe and heal. Talcum to powder and sweeten.

Sample each free by Mail. Address Canadian Dispensary, Ltd., Montreal. Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

RESTORED TO GOOD HEALTH

Mother of Eleven Children Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Her Interesting Experience

Buckingham, Quebec.—"I am the mother of eleven living children, five months old. I am only 38 years old and I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and my nerves. I knew of it from my cousin Bellefeuille of Ramsayville. For five years I was in misery and was always ready to cry. Now I am so happy to have to cry. My daughter, who is good health, has also taken it and will be happy to recommend it to all young girls."—DAME WILLIAM PARKER, Box 414, Buckingham, Quebec.

Why suffer for years with backache, nervousness and other ailments common to women from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will give you relief?

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 250,000 replies were received and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use.

ISSUE No. 81—29

Can You Solve This?

DIERFLAG

The above letters when properly arranged form the name of a late President. Everyone sending in the correct solution will be awarded a beautiful lot, size 20 x 100 feet, FREE and clear of all encumbrances, located in one of our subdivisions between New York and Atlantic City. This offer expires July 15, 1926.

Maxim Development Corp., 110-40th St., Dept. 1200, New York City



HOSIERY'S biggest dollar's worth—Monarch Green Stripe. Gives double protection against "runs". The sheen of its pure thread silk, the wear of its fibre silk "reinforcement", every newest color—you'll be charmed with this dollar's worth. An example of all Monarch-Knit Hosiery values from 75c to \$2.00. At all good dealers.

MONARCH GREEN STRIPE HOSIERY

Head Office: **MONARCH-KNIT** Dunville, Ont.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Live Stock Department will be held in Springbrook on Monday Evening, June 7th, for the purpose of electing a salesman and other officers. All those interested in co-operative marketing of live-stock are requested to attend.

Farmer's Co-operative Marketing Assoc.
H. V. HOOVER, Salesman

Phone 39x2-1 Stirling

"THE ECONOMY STORE"

WEEKLY STORE NEWS

BOYS' AND MEN'S WEAR

Men's Balbriggan Combinations, suit.....\$1.25
Men's Dimity Combinations, no sleeve, knee length 75c
Boy's Navy Wool Serge Suits, 2 pr. bloomers....\$7.75
Child's Navy Serge & Tweed Suits, 6 to 10 yrs...\$4.95
Boy's Brown Oxford Shoes, 1 to 5.....\$2.75

LADIES' SILK HOSE

Ladies Pure Thread Silk Hose, in colors only.....75c
(You will have to see these to appreciate the value.)
Another line in Heavy Fibre Silk, all good colors...49c

Our Grocery Department Specials

PINEAPPLES of quality and size, at the lowest price of the season.

BANANAS, on Saturday only, doz.....25c
2 lbs. Ginger Snaps.....25c
1 lb. No. 1 Japan Tea.....50c

G. H. LUERY & SON

PHONE 29

IT'S GREAT--

That's what folks say about Wright's Bread!

The folks whose appetite and digestion have become acquainted with our bread say "It's Great!" It's the three-times-a-day food that hits their palate just right. Our pastry is a fit companion for the finest meal.

GROCERIES
BREAD AND PASTRY
CONFECTIONERY

W. WRIGHT
Baker and Confectioner

Phone 34

Prompt Delivery

Which Are You?

Brunettes for driving! The owner of a big taxicab company says he trusts a dark-complexioned woman with a car more than a light one, because the former is likely to be more careful and conservative. Psychologists find this is a fundamental difference between the two types of complexion, he says. If it applies to woman, presumably it applies to men, too. Look therefore to a dark man for safe driving rather than an innocent-seeming blond. It is a queer inversion of stage standards. By the way, it was divulged at the taxicab owners' convention that one Canadian woman out of every three now knows how to drive, and one man out of every two. It's a driving age. And sometimes we think people are driven as much by machines as machines by people.

Too One-Sided

The Workmen's Compensation Act has been a source of great benefit to the workmen of the Province of Ontario, but it is a one-sided affair and is receiving much attention just now. Referring to this subject the Petrolia Advertiser-Topic says:—

"Teachers pay 2½ per cent of their salary to a pension fund and there are doubtless others in various lines of employment who do the same. The Workmen's Compensation Board are finding difficulties largely because Workmen's Compensation is all paid by the employer and it is suggested as a remedy for the evils that have crept in that each workman, who is insured against accident by the Workmen's Compensation Act, be asked to contribute some of his insurance against accident himself.

Bethel

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Wm. Broadworth is improving after a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gould and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John A. McMullen.

Miss Helen Green spent the week-end with relatives at Latta, Tyendinaga.

Messrs Raymond and Arthur Broadworth spent Sunday in Madoc, visiting relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth motored to Mr. and Mrs. Broadworth's on Sunday from Stockdale.

Mr. Roy Wilburn's mother and other relatives motored from Toronto to spend the 24th of May.

(Too late for last week.)
We are sorry to hear that Master Geo. Bateman broke his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and family, of Tyendinaga, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tucker on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reid and baby, Madeline, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Reid, of Ivanhoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers and Lucille and George spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. John Green's.

Misses Elva and Fay Andrews spent last Thursday night with Miss Margaret Bateman.

On Monday evening the young people class of Bethel went to visit Mrs. C. Sine, who before her marriage was a member of their class. The gathering was brought together by their teacher, then Miss Helen Green

Summer at Last

Time to put away
FURS, ETC.

WE HAVE
MOTH BALLS,
MOTH FLAKES,
ETC.

THE SUN

Side-opening Moth Bag

Try a bottle of

Fly Tox

We have it in large and small bottles

Willard's Ice Cream
Bulk and Bricks

—AT—

J.G. Bulter

Opposite the Royal Bank
Phone 100

took the address with Miss Mildred Elliott presenting the silver candlesticks. Mrs. Sine replied in a few words thanking the class for their thoughtfulness. The rest of the evening was spent in playing games. Lunch was eaten and everybody returned home with a cordial invitation to come again.

Waiting For The Blossoms

Niagara is now in the midst of its annual blossom time festival, but it will be only a few days until spring has put on her robes of white and pink in the orchards in the eastern part of the province of Ontario. To Niagara thousands travel by motor to see the blossom season at its height, now that cherries are in bloom. It is a noticeable fact that motoring has not yet assumed anywhere near its proportions in this eastern section and perhaps the public is waiting for the bloom season to begin before it betakes itself to the highways and byways of the Bay of Quinte section. The natural beauty of this section is about ready to be put on in all its richness of color and scent. No matter how backward spring appears to be, blossom and seed time is bound by laws to come. Belleville Ontario.

A regulation calling for the use of dimmers on motorcar lights on Front street between the upper bridge and Dundas street in the evening hours will be incorporated in the new bylaw being brought in regarding parking and control of motor traffic on the streets of Belleville.

Fall Fair Dates

STIRLING.....Sept. 28-29
Belleville.....Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3
Brighton.....Sept. 17-18
Bancroft.....Sept. 22-23
Coe Hill.....Sept. 20-21
Campbellford.....Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Colborne.....Sept. 21-22
Frankford.....Sept. 16-17
Lindsay.....Sept. 23 to 25
Marmora.....Sept. 24-25
Madoc.....Oct. 5-6
Norwood.....Oct. 12-13
Tweed.....Sept. 30-Oct. 1

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DENTISTRY

J. R. CUTHRIDGE, D.D.S.

Office in the Coulter Block

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Dr. C. F. WALT

DENTIST.

Office—Two doors north of Bank of Montreal,

STIRLING.

PHONE—OFFICE 120 RESIDENCE 10.

Dr. S. R. McCreary, B.Sc.

Physician and Surgeon,

X-Rays a Specialty

1704 Front St. Belleville

Opposite City Hall

Phone 1200

C. R. BASTEDO

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public

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Office—Martin Block

Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open evenings, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

Phones—Office 108w; Residence 106j

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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.

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tional, Liverpool & London & Globe

Guardian, Norwich Union, Western, Do-

minion of Canada Guarantee and Acci-

dent.

Phones: Office 7 R. Residence 2.



A Balance in the Bank

THE allowance of the housewife, or the salary of the business girl, will last longer and go farther if paid into the Bank and withdrawn only as required. The temptation to spend for unnecessary things will be less, and the balance to carry forward each month will be greater.

Ladies will receive courteous, helpful attention from our Staff.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Stirling Branch

A. G. MACKENZIE, Manager

Grocery Specials For This Week

Corn.....2 tins 25c
French Peas.....2 tins 25c
Pumpkin.....2 tins 25c
Jelly Powder.....3 pkgs. 25c
Matches.....3 pkgs. 25c
Vanilla.....3 bottles 25c
Pineapple, Bananas, Oranges, Cabbage, Lettuce

Buy Your Garden Plants Here

We have in stock—Tomato, Cabbage, Asters, Geranium and other Plants. Place your order now.

C. B. McGUIRE & SON

PROMPT DELIVERY

PHONE 41

Have Your New Spring Suit Tailor Made

Latest Suitings for Spring wear. Let us take your measure now.

A Full Stock of Overalls, Work Shirts

J. M. McGEE

MERCHANT TAILOR

STIRLING

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



FRUIT WEEK

in your Dominion Store. This gives you a fine opportunity for you to replenish your fruit stocks at a very big saving.

PEARS BAYSIDE or GLOBE BRAND IN LIGHT SYRUP No. 2 TIN	2 TINS 23c
RAISINS DESSERT BRAND SEEDLESS 15 oz. pkt. or Thompson Seedless	2 FOR 23c
PEACHES BAYSIDE OR AYLMEY YELLOW No. 2 TIN	23c
Canned Fruit	Fresh and Dried Fruit
CHERRIES Red Pitted 25c	DATES EXCELLENCE pkt. 10c
PINEAPPLE Hawaiian Sliced 30c	BULK DATES 2 lbs. 23c
Slicer PINEAPPLE Crushed 19c	Cooking FIGS 2 lbs. 25c
BARTLETT PEARS 25c	PRUNES Large Size 16c lb.
Slicer APRICOTS 20c	Choice Lemons 23c doz.
APPLE SAUCE 15c	ORANGES 45c and 55c
TEAS	COCOA
RICHMELLO 79c lb.	Mother's Rich SCALLOP CAKES 3 doz. 29c
SELECT 73c lb.	CHATEAU LOAF CHEESE 35c lb.
D.S.L. Bulk 63c lb.	Corn Syrup 5 lb. tin 37c
	A. & H. WASHING 3 pkts. 25c
	OH BOY HAND CLEANER 3 tins 25c
	ROWNTREE'S "A Taste of old England" 1/2 lb. TIN 22c

These Prices in effect for one week from date of this paper 126-C